

# Marion Opens Its Heart to Orphans of Accident Victims

BY JAY REED  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**MARION**—This community has opened its broken heart to seven children orphaned by a shattering two-car accident which killed seven persons here a week ago.

Through blinding grief created by the deaths of Oscar and Jeanette Mehlberg, Walter and Anita Grimm and John and Nora Koepke, sorrowing relatives have turned to the task of developing new lives for the parentless children left behind.

The wife of the seventh victim, Mrs. Dilton Pingel, is understood to have taken her two young children to her parent's home in Clintonville.

The three couples and Pingel died instantly July 21 when their car and Pingel's collided head-on at the crest of Ranch Line Hill between Pella and Caroline.

Dean, 16; Kenneth, 13; Richard, 10, and Michael, 3, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mehlberg, are staying at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wahlers, route 1, Marion. Mrs. Wahlers is a sister of Mrs. Mehlberg.

Walter and Anita Grimm left three children. The eldest, James, 19, has two years remaining to serve in the U.S. Navy. He is currently on a 30-day leave from his base in Alaska from which he was summoned at the death of his parents.

Susan, 15, who will be a junior in high school next year, and Stephen, 11, remain at their parent's farm with their grandmother, Mrs. Mae Bates. A rela-

tive said plans for the younger children are not yet complete, although they may return to Milwaukee to live with a sister of their mother, Mrs. Carl (Violet) Bonvicin.

The Koepkes left no children.

As yet, no official memorial fund for the children has been established, although the idea is being talked about up and down the business section here. Individual memorials were sent to the families by many friends and an organized drive for funds may come at a later date when the future of the children has been established.

Two large fields of quickly ripening grain stand on a hill near the house on Koepke's 160-acre farm. It will be ready for harvesting within a week or 10 days. The same is true for the grain crops at the other two farms.

Relatives and friends have joined together to handle the immediate chores on all three farms. Robert Grimm (no relation to the two accident victims) is taking care of the chores at the Koepke farm. In addition to the acreage under plow and the young stock, the farm has 20 milk cows. Grimm is a nephew of Mrs. Koepke.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Mehlberg, aided by the Mehlberg children, are taking care of the chores at the home farm.

The Grimm's 100-acre farm has no milk cows—only young stock to be watered and fed. James, the eldest son, is seeing to the chores along with relatives and friends. Other arrangements will have to be made when the youth returns to the navy.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. LXI No. 2 76 Pages IN SIX SECTIONS APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1962 ASSOCIATED PRESS CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE Price 20 Cents

### Algerian Port Occupied by Ben Bella Units

Politicians Still Discussing Ways To Assure Peace

ALGIERS (AP)—Broadening of the grip of Ahmed Ben Bella's troops on a rich segment of eastern Algeria strengthened the hand of that dissident deputy premier Saturday in his bid to take over the government.

The seaport of Philippeville fell quietly to Ben Bella Friday night while politicians of warring factions dickered in Algiers on ways to restore peace and unity to this newly independent North African nation.

With Bone and Constantine already in the hands of his followers, Philippeville was taken over reportedly by regulars stationed in Tunisia during the nationalist anti-French rebellion plus some units from Wilaya Zone 1 south of Constantine. There were demonstrations of support from the town's people, no violence.

The movement appeared to violate a tacit agreement among zone commanders not to let their troops cross into another zone. But it assured Ben Bella of a triangle of strategic territory 200 miles east of Algiers to match his western holdings, centered at Oran.

The Kabylie Mountains, inhabited by peoples reported largely opposed to Ben Bella, remained a buffer between Philippeville and Algiers.

Deputy Premier Mohammed Boudiaf, from the mountain town of Tizi Ouzou, called for the formation of guerrilla units and organization of a united command to oppose Ben Bella's "invasion troops."

So far as could be determined in Algiers, however, all his preparations were in the stage of appeals and communiques.

While Boudiaf continued to call for resistance, his close companion and fellow deputy premier, Belkacem Krim, attempted to negotiate a compromise here with Ben Bella's right-hand man, Mohammed Khider.

The two met in Algiers' former colonial administrative headquarters in a talk described by Krim as "friendly and fraternal."

### Information on Selling Your Home Offered in Booklet

A booklet telling how to buy, build or sell YOUR HOME is now available to Sunday Post-Crescent readers.

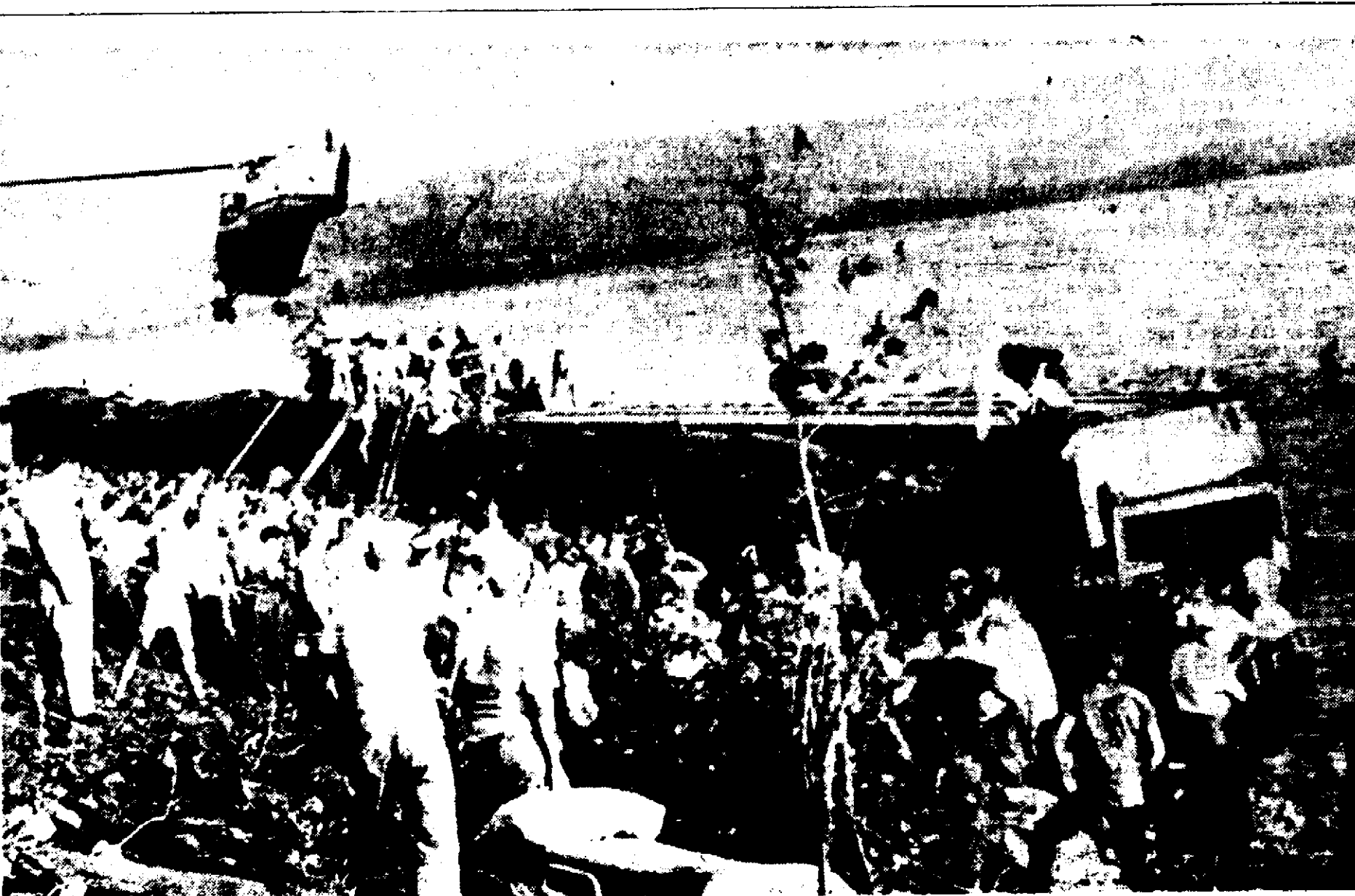
Attractive, informative and well illustrated, the booklet, entitled, "YOUR HOME," contains in addition, 16 of the most popular home in the House of the Week series which appears every Sunday in the Post-Crescent.

Turn to the Building Page, C-7 in today's issue and read the details concerning how you may obtain this helpful booklet.

### TODAY'S INDEX

- Art Page C 10
- Building News C 7
- Cross Word Puzzle VIEW
- Editorial Pages A 4-5
- Fox Cities-Regional D 1
- Movie Times D 4
- Obituaries D 5
- Outdoor Page B 5
- Sports Section B 1
- Stocks-Markets B 6
- TV Logs VIEW
- Women's Section C 1

# 25 Known Dead, 119 Injured as Pennsylvania Train Jumps Rails



An Air Force helicopter hovers over three cars of a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train that derailed and fell into the Susquehanna River near Harrisburg, Pa., Saturday. The train was enroute from Harrisburg to Philadelphia for a Phillie-Pirates baseball game. The helicopter was used in rescuing some of the passengers. (AP Wirephoto)

### 17 Bodies Counted But At Least 8 Others Stay In Wreck, Officer Says

STEELTON, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania Railroad special carrying baseball fans jumped the track alongside the Susquehanna River Saturday night.

Seventeen bodies were counted at area hospitals and Capt. Richard D. Gray of the state police said: "We're sure of eight dead still in the cars." At least 119 were reported injured.

"There could be 20 bodies in the wreckage," said Gray, who is coordinating the rescue operation. "It's impossible to tell."

The last five cars of the nine-car train jumped the track. Three of them tumbled down a 40-foot embankment into the river, which, however, was not much over three feet deep at this point because of the extended drought conditions in the state. The others remained upright.

"There are three cars in the water and two of them are badly damaged. There is a tremendous amount of wreckage," said a newsman who flew to the scene — at the hamlet of Steelton, about seven miles from the state capital at Harrisburg in central Pennsylvania.

A railroad spokesman said many passengers were trapped in the cars standing in the water. Divers equipped for underwater work and carrying acetylene torches worked to free them.

Both Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital and the Harrisburg Hospital reported their facilities were taxed with injured.

Polyclinic said there were 16 bodies there and Harrisburg Hospital said there was one body there.

A railroad spokesman said the train carried a crew of five, but an exact count of the passengers aboard was not available.

It was a gay group that set out from Harrisburg at 5 p.m. They came from Harrisburg and central Pennsylvania cities around there.

Drill Team Sees Wreck Steelton was to be the first stop, and the train pulled in there at 5:07 p.m. to pick up additional passengers for the 90-mile run to Philadelphia.

"There was mass confusion. We could hear screaming and crying from the cars. None of us even thought of what we were doing. We plunged in and tried to clear everybody out."

Pierce said he found a boy of 12.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 2

## Henry Ringling Jr. Dies in Accident

### Filibustering Senators Defeated In 10-Hour Drive for Adjournment

BARABOO, Wis. (AP) — A grandson of one of the founders of the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus was killed early Saturday when his sports car went out of control near Baraboo.

Henry Ringling Jr., 23, of Baraboo, was found dead in his smashed sports car by a traffic officer.

He was a grandson of Henry Ringling, one of five Baraboo brothers who founded the nation's biggest circus late in the last century. His father, Henry Ringling Sr., was a director of the Baraboo Bank and a former chairman of the Wisconsin Republican party.

### Wisconsin Traffic Study

## Burden on Highways to Double Automobiles to Double in 20 Years

MADISON, AP — Traffic on Wisconsin's highway system will nearly double in the next 20 years with extreme pressure on the road network of southeastern Wisconsin according to a transportation study released Saturday.

The study indicated Wisconsin's Department of Resources will be hard pressed to provide adequate highways for the fast-growing southeastern quarter of the state and that more roads will

### Recess Voted Following Long Quest by Leaders for Quorum

WASHINGTON, AP — Senate minutes of talking during the usual Saturday session.

When a bipartisan group finally was able to get a second quorum shortly after 8 p.m., Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., acting majority leader, won a quick voice vote to recess until 10 a.m.

They spent nearly the entire 10 hours and 12 minutes getting the 30 senators required to conduct Senate business, with only six Liberal senators who have been

using most of the tricks of delay—without using up their energy.

and filibusters, had hoped to force the Senate to adjourn, instead of recessing, so they could force another fight on the motion to take up the controversial bill.

The first move to assemble the necessary 30 senators took nearly five hours. The second ran about as long.

During the long hours spent getting the quorums, few senators remained on the floor. They congregated in the rooms just off the Senate chamber or returned to their offices to await calls by bell or telephone.

Mixed Quorum Call Arrival of Rhode Island's two Democratic senators, John O. Pastore and Claiborne Pell, finally provided the second quorum and led to the end of the near-silent session.

They had missed the first quorum call.

Under the Senate's rules, the leadership was in the position of either producing a quorum or having to admit defeat and adjourn until Monday.

The effect of an adjournment, in contrast to a recess, would be to wipe out the pending motion to take up the satellite bill and open the way for a new round of stalling tactics by opponents.

The bill's opponents were having all the best of it. They were achieving delay—a prime objec-

### Liberal Leaders

Foes of the bill, a relative handful of liberal Democrats, mounted their filibuster Thursday. Led by Sens. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., and Wayne Morse, D-Ore., advocates of government ownership of the projected satellite system, they hope to block action at this session of Congress.

In a counter-pressure move, leaders called the Senate into one of its rare Saturday sessions and set the starting hour for 10 a.m., two hours ahead of the regular noon meeting time.

But right off they found themselves

Turn to Page 9, Col. 7

### We've Had This Kind Of Weekend Before

Fox Cities — Most of the day with some showers this afternoon and tonight. High today near 70, low tonight in the 50s. Monday fair and pleasant with a high near 80 degrees. Temperature at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 80 degrees with the barometer steadily at 30.02 inches—two hundredths of an inch of pressure.

High Saturday 70 degrees.

Sun sets at 8:22 p.m., rises Monday at 5:38 a.m. Moon rises at 4:43 a.m. tomorrow.

## Follow Us Inside:

### Foundlings Find Home

● Back at the turn of the century, some 3,000 foundlings were bundled onto trains in the East for a trip to the Midwest and West to find homes. John Wenneman of Appleton was one of those who found homes in the Fox Valley. Jacqueline Fox tells the story of the foundlings in an article in VIEW.

### Migrants Get Helping Hand

● A group of Neenah-Menasha women are turning their spare summer spare time to helping children of migrant workers in their religious education. Their story can be found in the WOMAN'S SECTION.

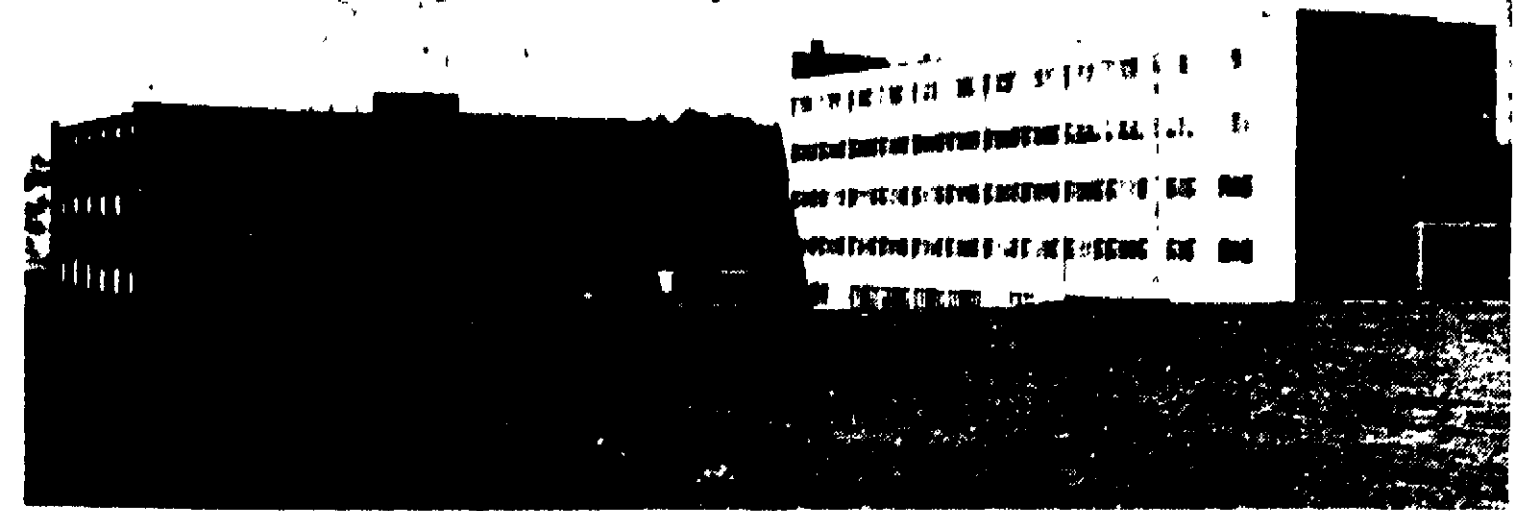
### Brand New Squatter's Rights

● A point of law out of the pages of history is keeping the city's legal experts busy. Dick Lyness reviews Appleton's concern over the rule of Squatter's Rights in two articles on PAGE A 4.









Overlooking Lake Michigan, the student residential area at the new multi-million dollar lake front campus of Carthage College at Kenosha offers a panoramic view of the lake. Not seen in the above photograph, but directly behind the student union, is the men's residence hall. Located in the combined stu-

dent union-dining hall are the college book store, the student post office, student and faculty lounges, snack bar, recreational facilities, private meeting and dining rooms, and the two main dining rooms. The main dining rooms, lounges, and snack bar all face Lake Michigan. (Carthage College Photo).

## Second Carthage Campus

# State's Newest College Preparing For First Freshman Class in Fall

CARTHAGE, Ill. — Carthage College at Kenosha, Wis., is ready to go into full operation this fall with the arrival of the first class of 350 freshmen on Sept. 18.

Overlooking Lake Michigan, the 85-acre campus property, once known as Alford Park, has been acquired as one of the most beautiful college sites in the Midwest. Completed earlier this summer was the first phase of construction at a cost of almost \$5

million. Included are two residence halls, a student union-dining hall, and the main academic building.

Though the new buildings and modern classroom facilities will not be put into complete operation until this fall, Carthage inaugurated its new campus on June 18, with registration for an eight-week summer school. The summer session offered a 28-course curriculum and three post sum-

mer school workshops. There were 67 students enrolled in the summer program. With or without their realization, these first students became the "pioneer" students at Wisconsin's newest institution of learning.

Establishing this new campus is Carthage College, a 115-year-old school in Illinois, located in the west central part of the state. The opening of the new campus marked the beginning of a unique

two-campus plan of operation for Carthage — the first of its type to be undertaken by a private liberal arts college. A number of large universities, such as Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, have operated "branch" campuses, but Carthage is the first to have two campuses, 300 miles apart and located in different states.

Lutheran School Affiliated with the United Lutheran Church in America, Carthage is the first four-year Lutheran college offering a fully-accredited liberal arts curriculum in Wisconsin, a state with a population of more than 700,000 Lutherans.

The academic program at the new campus has the added bene-

fit of being fully accredited. This would not be true, however, if Carthage at Kenosha were being established as a completely new college rather than maintaining affiliation with an already accredited institution. Accreditation for a new college might take as long as four or five years.

Carthage has been continuously accredited since 1916, when the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was formed as the chief accrediting agency for midwestern schools.

When Carthage at Kenosha opens this fall the College will have a teaching staff of 21 faculty members — the number needed to teach a freshman program to the first class of new students. Half of the Wisconsin campus faculty are professors who have been transferred from the schools' campus in Illinois.

Continue Growth Then, in the fall of 1963, when the first class advances to the sophomore level and a new freshman class is enrolled, additional professors will be added to the teaching staff. This pattern of staff expansion will continue until the fall of 1965, when Carthage will be offering a complete four-year academic program. It is expected that the enrollment at the new campus will reach 1,200 students by 1970.

In a similar fashion, buildings will be constructed on the new campus to meet the dormitory and classroom needs each fall as the student body is increased. Early last month, before the opening of the summer session, the college's board of trustees announced plans for the construction of a third residence hall. That unit will be started this fall and will be ready for occupancy a year later.

Construction plans at the campus for the next eight years include six more residence halls, a fieldhouse, fine arts building, and a college chapel. These will be built at a total cost of more than three million dollars.

According to college officials, this expansion program, coordinating the growth of the student body, the teaching staff, and the campus buildings, is the most efficient method of establishing a new campus. Economically, this is considered a sound plan too.

Financial Reason If the College were to open this fall with a complete student body of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the admissions staff would have been faced with the onerous task of recruiting almost four times the number needed to open with just the first year class. In addition, the college would have had to increase its capital building budget by more than \$4 million in order to construct the needed campus facilities.

Had it been possible for Carthage to obtain the necessary building funds, in addition to being able to recruit 1,200 students, the College also would have had to increase its operational budget by at least \$600,000 to hire a complete faculty, administrative personnel, and to purchase the required classroom equipment.

The red-letter day for the new Carthage campus in Wisconsin was set almost two years ago, on Sept. 24, 1960, when college officials and officials of the Lutheran church dedicated the campus site and broke the first ground. More than 3,000 persons witnessed the service which marked the official beginning of a new college in Wisconsin.

In many ways the ceremonies on that day were more significant than the founding of the College in 1847. At that time there was great concern as to the future and considerable uncertainty as to whether or not Carthage would live. In contrast, Sept. 24, 1960, was a guarantee that Carthage,

## Sabin Vaccine Could be Tool To End Polio

### Medicine on Sugar Prevents Contagion While Killing Germ

BY KATHRYN JOHNSON

ATLANTA (AP)—A few drops of vaccine on a cube of sugar—and a savage cripple could be eliminated from the American scene.

The weapon to conquer polio has been discovered.

Why, then, is the end to this dreaded disease not being written everywhere in the land?

Because, scientists say, the

method may be sweet, but it's not simple.

A few dedicated communities have used vaccine to whip polio entirely. Others have halted epidemics. And scientists hope that polio eventually can be eliminated, much as smallpox has been. Dade County, Florida staged a trial vaccination in 1960 with such spectacular results that not a single case of polio has occurred in Miami in the last two years.

But even with a preventative that is safe, sure and easy to take, the campaign against eradication has only begun. And the complications are many.

Polio Vaccines

To most persons, "Salk" and "Sabin" are just names given to polio vaccine.

Few know that if you get the Salk vaccine by a needle, it won't keep you from spreading the disease.

But the Sabin oral vaccine, usually taken on a lump of sugar, will. So even if you've had the full series of Salk injections, you are urged to take oral Sabin.

The Salk vaccine works on the

virus at a later stage when it is in the bloodstream. In the meantime, however, the virus is highly contagious and can be easily transmitted.

Aids Prevention

The oral vaccine, however, not only protects the individual who takes it but it helps prevent the growth of polio virus when it enters the body and passes into the intestinal tract—thus preventing its spread.

The problem of eradication is further complicated by the fact that there are many kinds of polio. Broadly speaking, the various strains are classified under Types I, II, and III.

"To make a community non-susceptible, vaccines must be given in all three types," said Dr. James Bryan, of the polio surveillance unit of the U.S. Public Health Service.

There is no national program for immunity; the problem is up to each individual community.

However, Congress has appropriated \$1 million in vaccine as a stockpile for those communities who need help to prevent an epidemic.

H.L. Prange Co.



That Touch of Raccoon

You Can Brave the Breezes just for fun or from a practical point of view this fall in one of these exciting styles featuring the fabulous "rah rah" raccoon collar! Sizes 5 to 15.

A. a blend of 90% wool and 10% cashmere with an arlon pile zip-out line and knit wristlets. Detachable raccoon collar covers the shawl collar. By Manchester, in camel. \$45

B. double breasted coat in a soft wool fleece fabric. Belted back, gold button accents. Detachable raccoon collar, stylish back pleat. Camel or red, styled by College Towne. 49.98

C. tackle twill with contrasting stitching and back belt detail. Double breasted, patch pockets and detachable raccoon collar. Olive, black or brown. By 77 Originals \$35



Junior Coats—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

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Beautiful Bargains From Many Famous Brands

Swimwear specials in a grand array of fabrics and figure-flattering styles in prints, solids and stripes . . . choose yours now and save while the season's still with us. Misses Sizes 10 to 20, juniors 7 to 15.

Misses Sportswear Junior Sportswear Prange's Second Floor Fashions



FREE Filtered DRINKING WATER

Worse This Year That Bad Taste in the Water Is Algae — Again

There may be more than the normal amount of ice water, soft drinks and other liquids drunk in Appleton for the next few weeks, until the algae problem clears up — the Fox River and Lake Winnebago. The algae problem this year is the worst it has been since 1959 — says William Gallaher, water purification plant superintendent. He said this morning that he believed the right combination of chemicals and odor and taste removers had been found and that the water coming from the purification plant is back to normal for the better part of a short time for the better water to reach individual faucets. He said "When the man on the street says, 'When you take a drink of water you get sort of a grabbing feeling in your throat that wants to take your breath away, as if you swallow sulphur and chewed chalk.'"

Equal To, or Better Than

Pre-Pkg. Bottled Water Up to 5 Gals. Free

In Your Bottle or Containers At Appleton's Own . . .

Culligan PLANT & OFFICE

1119 East Wisconsin Ave. Hours 8 to 5 Daily

This FREE OFFER Continues Until Further Notice . . . No Obligation to Buy Anything

Made Possible with a TASTE & ODOR REMOVING UNIT

## Legal Status of Streets, Alleys

The Battle of the Barricade in Appleton a week ago erupted into the Argument in the Alley this past week.

In two matters of prime concern to motorists, the city is involved in disputes over the legal question whether long public use of a street or alley proves title to that property.

The two situations are outlined in detail on this page today in an attempt to clear up some of the confusion.

The city was considering purchase of the depot property of the North Western Railroad when the objection was raised that the city should not pay for that part of the property used as a street because long use for that purpose established in reality that it is a street. The railroad claims that it still owns and controls the property and tried to establish clear title by barricading it. A city alderman and a private attorney obtained a temporary injunction against the barricade. They now want the city to take over the case.

The important point here is that the city needs this thoroughfare.

It would seem logical that the city should take the necessary legal action to obtain a court ruling on ownership of the

property. And no more than an individual would purchase a piece of real estate without being guaranteed clear title, should the city purchase the depot property until this question has been resolved.

Somewhat the same question is involved in the matter of the new parking ramp. Part of the land on which the ramp is to be built is a 22-foot strip adjoining a 20-foot alley. This 22-foot strip has been used as part of the alley for years, and a wholesaler claims that his business will be injured if the alley is narrowed to 20 feet.

In this case legal procedures have been initiated to clear up the question of proper use of the land by holding a hearing to vacate the disputed strip as an alley. But the delay in taking this action has threatened to hold up construction of the ramp so that it may not be completed in time for the busy Christmas shopping season.

As Appleton moves aggressively to accommodate its streets and parking facilities to future needs, more situations like this may develop.

This would be a good time to review the legal status of rights-of-way needed for streets and parking areas and dispose of any questions of title or use.

## Fallout Shelters Forgotten

Only a few months ago fallout shelters were a live subject. Many people were building them and most Americans were talking about them. But today little is heard of the fallout shelter. Recently President Kennedy commented on this fact, saying, "When skies are clear, no one is interested, but that does not mean that there may not be a need for it at a later date and then everyone will wonder why there wasn't more done."

Not long ago the fallout shelter was a matter of prime interest to a great many Americans. Business firms were advertising them, individuals were buying and building shelters in their back yards. Suggestions for stocking them with food and arranging to get water to them was a common subject. However, when a few people attempted to live in shelters for a trial period it proved to be a very difficult task. Even with direct contact with people just outside their walls, people inside the shelters found it so difficult that most of them pulled out and left before giving them a fair trial. Only last December President Kennedy spoke to the nation about community shelters. People apparently were glad to turn the problem over to the national government and the private shelter business went to pieces rapidly.

But, as President Kennedy says, the time may come when shelters will be necessary and the federal government has made a survey which covered 200,000 existing buildings that meet the government standard for public shelters. In an emergency they could provide shelter for 60 million persons. The government is preparing to stock them with provisions including food, water, radiation detectors, chemical toilets, etc. According to Joseph Quinn, defense information officer, the program is right on schedule and is continuing.

The federal government is still encour-

aging the construction of family shelter buildings. An official booklet entitled "Family Shelter Designs," with plans for 13 different shelters, has been issued by the government and nearly five million have been circulated.

Some industries have prepared shelters for their employees. One plastic and chemical firm has spent over a million and a half dollars to build shelters in its plants in Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Texas. Most of these shelters can house one shift of employees and are stocked with food, have inside water wells, generators, buried gasoline supplies and microfilms of the company's records to get the plants back into operation after a nuclear attack.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara says that President Kennedy's recommendation that the national system of fallout shelters be established is a sound one and is continuing. He says this will provide the best insurance for the civilian population in case an enemy should ever trigger a nuclear war. Secretary McNamara says that in such a war fallout shelters could save the lives of millions of Americans by protecting those who survive the blast and heat effects in the target area. He says the over-all national defense must include capacity to survive an enemy attack as well as to retaliate. A sound system of fallout shelters will increase this capability, he says.

Thus, while the individual fallout shelter is not popular, and the business of constructing it is not successful, nevertheless ordinary prudence suggests that some form of shelter be provided in all areas where an attack is likely or even possible. Since the government has entered this field individuals have given it up. Thus, the full responsibility would now seem to be upon government.

## Foreign Agents Need Watching

A staff report to a Senate foreign relations subcommittee headed by Senator Fulbright, D-Ark., declares that the Justice Department has only "sporadically enforced" the law requiring foreign agents to make full disclosure of their activities in the United States.

A Justice Department spokesman was quick to reply that a study of the report indicates that it contained some inaccuracies. However, the staff study was made public by Senator Fulbright as a preliminary to a committee investigation. The committee is planning a yearlong inquiry into the extent to which agents for foreign governments in this country attempt to influence United States policy through propaganda and other activities.

The report gave the Justice Department full credit for enforcing the act as it relates to agents of Iron Curtain countries. Apparently the charge is that the department does not require full disclosure from all foreign agents. Senator Fulbright says that the staff study does not represent the views of the Senate committee or its members. He added that there had been a "few known instances when foreign government representatives have engaged in various

covert activities." Many of these activities were intended to influence U.S. policy, he said.

The staff study insists, however, that with the growth of foreign government representation activities, and particularly through United States public relations firms, "the amount of disguised political propaganda disseminated has greatly increased."

The inquiry stems from a preliminary inquiry into the receipt of huge fees by agents for foreign government for lobbying in behalf of higher sugar quotas for their client countries. Later it was broadened to include an inquiry into the efforts of United States lawyers, public relations firms and other agents to seek greater arms and economic assistance for various countries and to influence United States policy between disputant nations.

It is good to know that the Justice Department disputes the charges and welcomes the inquiry and is cooperating fully with the committee in its work. But it is also good to know that the inquiry will go on and that after several months perhaps we will know more about foreign agents, if any, who are attempting to influence the activities of our government.

### People's Forum

## Why All This Money Spending Asks Writer

Editor Post-Crescent:

Hurrah for the man from Neenah. You surely wrote my ideas about the Editor of the Post-Crescent. He certainly could have made that headline much better, and could have made it like other newspapers printed it. Now I will ask people who read this to answer some questions which I do not understand. Please tell me why does Russia have to go every little while to see Russia? Why does the U.S.A.

send money to countries that have state of war with the United States? Why does the U.S.A. send money to the U.S.A. to see the U.S.A.?

At Old Lady

## Offers Prayer For Drivers

Highway Prayer  
Please come and sit beside me  
God

I would the council feel  
Help me obey the law of love  
While I am at the wheel.

Baron the thought of greater  
A. Keep me from being  
Heavenly Father, I pray for  
Quite often I am in need of  
I pray for the safety of all  
For the safety of all  
For the safety of all

There is no better place  
Help me to be a good  
As much as I can  
To seek no other place  
I could not live in the same  
I ask no guarantee of life  
For death there is no release  
But God sit near and help me  
drive  
With just plain common sense

(presented by)  
Mrs. C. M. Rury  
1136 W. Chautauqua St.

# Appleton in Tussle Over 20th Century Version of Old 'Squatter's Right' Rule

## Parking Ramp Edges Onto Land in Alley

City Atty. Fred Froehlich gave some advice to the city's Board of Public Works last May 16 regarding a problem which might arise with the construction of a municipal parking ramp at Division and Washington Streets.

He pointed out there is an alley 20 feet wide running east and west, immediately adjacent to the rear (or north) of buildings which front on College Avenue. The alley is south of the proposed ramp.

Froehlich said there is a piece of city-owned land 22 feet wide immediately north of the alley which is being used as part of the alley.

With the assistance of an abstractor, Froehlich found that the 22-foot portion was deeded to the city, but was never designated an alley. He said he was unable to determine how that strip of land became part of the alley. But later he said something else.

"My opinion," he explained, "is that this 22-foot piece of land has become a public street (or alley) through the law of public use."

"My opinion," he explained, "is that if the city intends to build a parking ramp on that site, it will have to hold vacation proceedings."

Recalling the original position which he took for the city last May, Froehlich said, "I was forced to take a position which I thought was bad in the first place."

Despite Froehlich's advice last May, the vacating procedure will not begin until Wednesday night when a public hearing is held at the city council meeting.

### Objections

C. A. Hopfensperger and Edward J. Hopfensperger, who own the property at 418-420 W. College Ave., have objected to vacating a portion of the alley behind their business so that the ramp can be built, according to present plans.

The two men wrote a letter to the city council and Mayor Mitchell complaining that cutting the width of the alley from 43 feet to 20 feet would seriously hamper their wholesale meat business.

The Hopfenspergers say they need the wider alley so their fleet of trucks can load merchandise, and so supplier trucks can be unloaded.

They told the mayor and the council that a narrower alley could hamper their operations to the point where they would be forced to move out of the city. The Hopfenspergers say they don't want to do this because it would be costly and they are satisfied with their present location.

They pointed out they are in favor of the ramp, but believe a smaller one would serve adequately.

Last week they suggested a compromise.

C. A. Hopfensperger said, "If the city was to offer us 10 additional feet in the alley, we would consider settling the question, but if they refuse to give us at least 30 feet in the alley, we certainly will consider legal action."

"If we are left without a reg-

BY DICK LYNES

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Squatter's Rights," a covered wagon-age legal term, has placed 20th Century Appleton in a touchy dilemma.

The dilemma comes in two delicate legal questions before the city administration which involve "the law of public user," the 20th Century legal dictum which roughly parallels the old phrase, "Squatter's Rights."

One of the problems discussed in the right hand story, is who owns North Street between Oneida and Superior streets. There has been criticism of Mayor Mitchell's administration for allegedly remaining aloof from legal action. More than one Appleton attorney, including City Atty. Fred Froehlich, has said the city has right to the street through "public use."

The other side of the coin discussed at the left, is the dispute between the city and the Hopfensperger brothers over the narrowing of a public alley south of a planned municipal parking ramp. The controversy erupted because the city's vacating a 22-foot portion of the land which, according to Froehlich, also has become a thoroughfare through the dictum of "public use."

Thus the issue of "public use" is the key in each argument and the city finds itself in the uncomfortable position of being on one side of the question on North Street and on the other side when it concerns the alley.

Many members of the city administration do not think the "public use" issue is involved in the alley controversy. But the city, by its action in scheduling a hearing to vacate the portion never formally dedicated as an alley, at least acknowledges that there is a question.

ular roadway, our trucks will be blocking the alley and we don't want policemen breathing down our necks."

### Dim View

Chances for a compromise seem dim, however, just as chances are dim that the ramp will be completed in time for the Christmas shopping season.

Whether the 10-foot compromise is possible would have to be the decision of the W. T. Collings Co., Milwaukee, consulting engineers for the project.

City Planner Walter Rasmussen says, however, that no compromise is possible. "If we were to cut 10 feet off the ramp, it would mean new plans and new specifications. It would annul the bids already received and we would have to re-advertise."

Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski said new plans would have to be drawn and sent to the Committee on Public Works and then to the council. "This would be a very expensive procedure," he commented.

Plans call for completion of the job in a maximum of 160 days. If the construction were to begin on Aug. 2, the day after the public hearing, the job would probably run well past the Christmas season.

If the Hopfensperger attorneys were to get an injunction halting the start of construction they have never said that they would, parking ramp plans could be pushed back to spring construction.

Christmas shopping season, 1963, would then be more likely the time for the ramp's initial wide use.

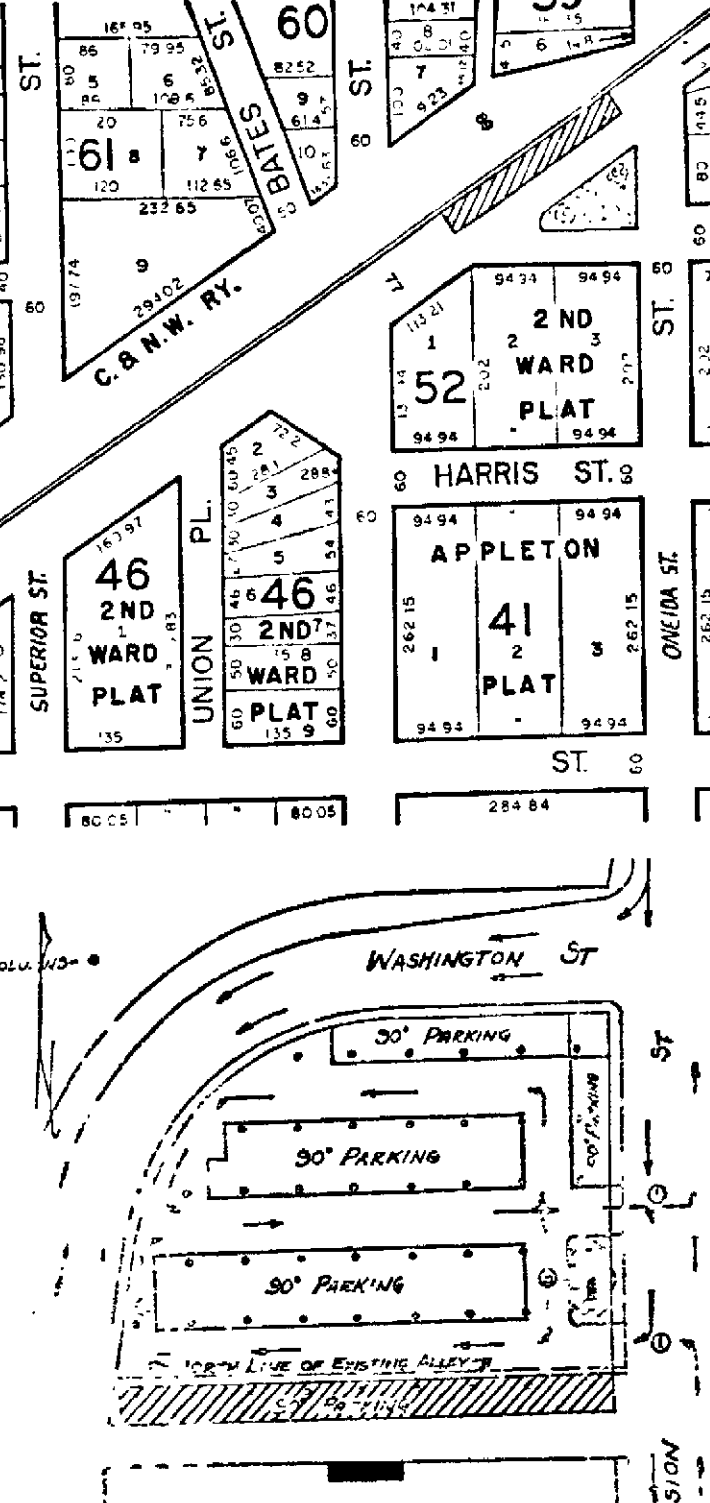
### Another Problem

Still another problem clouds the picture. There is a 45-day period from the time the bids are let until the contracts are signed. If the contracts are not signed by Aug. 8, the bids will be void.

Ed Komp, representing the Meyer Corp., Neenah, general contractor, said, "I wouldn't be concerned now if it were May instead of near the end of July."

Komp cited higher construction costs when freezing

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1



These Maps Show the Areas Involved in the North Street ownership dispute and the question of using part of an existing alley for Appleton's first parking ramp. In the upper map, the area south of the tracks between Superior and Oneida streets is claimed as a public street through long-time use. The C&NW railway maintains it is railroad property and wants to sell it to the city. The old passenger depot and a triangular piece of "lawn" are at upper right. The lower map shows the proposed parking ramp site. The shaded area near the bottom is that area never dedicated as part of the alley but on which the city has scheduled a hearing to vacate. The black section at the bottom is the Hopfensperger Brothers loading dock. The firm favors the ramp, but doesn't want the alley narrowed.

### People's Forum

# Wisconsin Rapids Reader Seeks Break For Higher Education in His City

Editor Post-Crescent:

The Wisconsin Rapids area is having enough trouble obtaining equality of higher education for its youngsters without a Post-Crescent editor's statement saying that if I may paraphrase a current slogan, "I don't state."

It is stated in your July 24 article that the Commission on Higher Education is "in the process of making a recommendation for the improvement of higher education in the state."

In the meantime, in my book it was one of the most important to which I have referred in my book. And I have referred to it in my book.

The Commission on Higher Education is "in the process of making a recommendation for the improvement of higher education in the state."

There is no better place to go to for a good education. As much as I can, I will try to seek no other place. I could not live in the same. I ask no guarantee of life. For death there is no release. But God sit near and help me drive. With just plain common sense.

(presented by)  
Mrs. C. M. Rury  
1136 W. Chautauqua St.

a small community to qualify for what could be an uneconomic arrangement and harder for a large community where there would be the most need and the most good would be done per dollar educational dollar expended.

A widening of the road 45 miles distant from the nearest existing institution with 750 high school graduates in a 30-mile radius could qualify under the law.

A person as young as Wisconsin Rapids must have a minimum of 125 high school graduates with a 30-mile radius to be eligible for a college.

Be as it may, Wisconsin Rapids is 14 miles from Stevens Point, 14 miles from Stevens Point, 14 miles from Stevens Point, 14 miles from Stevens Point.

The Fox Valley Center stems, could not.

Certainly you are perceptive enough to see that road miles are used in one application and air miles are used in another. It not get out a compass and a

central Wisconsin map and all will come clear.

The truth of the matter is that Marshfield was designated under the former plan adopted in December of 1960 and the rules were changed in the middle of the game when Wisconsin Rapids qualified for a college.

Many politically inspired road blocks and I think anyone would have more than one idea as to whether this is correct or in the American spirit of fair play.

Be that as it may — and back to your original observation. You cite the immediate territory of Portage and Wood Counties as having a combined population of 30,000.

Now, while it is the good and growth of Portage would be more than have broken even against the 1960 figure, what the Stevens Point college is doing is a good thing.

And I have a question for the Fox Valley Center. The Stevens Point college is doing a good thing.

And if you want to play the numbers game from 1960 to 1962 that dividing the 150 graduates

of 1961 by three and again by three institutions, sure doesn't leave Marshfield much to go on.

I am further amazed by your statement that there is "some sense in spreading state funds for higher education over the state."

It is a good thing that Wisconsin Rapids is doing a good thing.

It is a good thing that Wisconsin Rapids is doing a good thing.

It is a good thing that Wisconsin Rapids is doing a good thing.

It is a good thing that Wisconsin Rapids is doing a good thing.

It is a good thing that Wisconsin Rapids is doing a good thing.

## Railroad Bars Use of Street Site

If there is anyone in Appleton who thinks the city shouldn't own North Street between Oneida and Superior Streets, he has kept his identity a secret.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell thinks so. City Atty. Fred Froehlich thinks so, and so do several aldermen led by George Buckley, plus Attorney Karl P. Baldwin who represents a group of North Street businessmen, and just about everybody else.

In the opinion of Froehlich, Buckley and Baldwin, all lawyers, the city already owns the land.

Everything seemed to be set when the city council met last July 3. Council committees had given approval to the purchase of the railroad property, but Buckley succeeded in persuading the council not to buy the land because of his tale of "one of the oldest confidence games in history."

Buckley said he was opposed to the city buying the old depot site because it will be paying for a right-of-way it already owns.

Later Buckley and Baldwin started a citizen's case against the railroad and succeeded in getting a circuit court injunction to force the railroad to remove barricades it had erected blocking the street.

### Raps City

Buckley criticized the mayor for refusing to institute legal action against the railroad. "They refused to take action even though the city attorney said such action was feasible," he said.

Mitchell explained that he delayed bringing action against the railroad on the advice of three outside attorneys. "I need the council's approval before I can commit the city to any kind of legal action," he said.

"If the city administration had asked for my opinion, I would have recommended condemnation of the land," City Atty. Froehlich said.

Froehlich said he was in agreement with Buckley and Baldwin that the city owns the street. "We could get the street by the 'right of public use,'" he stated.

He added, "I think the city should take legal action against the railroad. Believe me, the city could have taken the police over there to take the barricades down. But I didn't think so at the time it happened."

Baldwin cites a legal precedent allowing the city the right to take over the street by right of easement by prescription. The case is *Shelton vs. Hayes* in the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

### Court Ruling

The 1960 opinion reads, "When it has been shown that there has been use of an easement for years, unexplained, it will be presumed to have been under claim of right and adverse, and will be sufficient to establish a right by prescription of a grant, and unless contradicted or explained."

"In such cases, the owner of the land has the burden of proving that the use of the easement was under some li-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

cal." But apparently it makes more sense to spend \$670,000 for a new men's dormitory at Stevens Point to house 200 and remove \$700,000 of South Wood County money for a facility which would cost for 450 and save their families \$1,000 a year while living at home.

After "The Munch of Madison" I cannot conceive that the problems were solved. The new center was constructed at a level close to the detriment of all levels of the most important and poorest areas of the state. They were to have been constructed in November but were delayed until January of the next year. The new center was constructed at a level close to the detriment of all levels of the most important and poorest areas of the state. They were to have been constructed in November but were delayed until January of the next year.

As a matter of fact, and I don't want to be too late to win the race, I don't want to be too late to win the race. I don't want to be too late to win the race. I don't want to be too late to win the race.

The problem is that the new center was constructed at a level close to the detriment of all levels of the most important and poorest areas of the state. They were to have been constructed in November but were delayed until January of the next year.

I don't want to be too late to win the race. I don't want to be too late to win the race. I don't want to be too late to win the race. I don't want to be too late to win the race.



# Bottom Has Fallen Out of Fall-Out Shelter Business Boom

**BY TOM HENSHAW**  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A vacant lot, larger than three football fields, by the Arkansas River in Tulsa, Okla., stands as a fitting memorial to the great fallout shelter boom of 1961.

Until three months ago, it was to have been the site of a \$2.5 million community fallout shelter for 850 families, complete with medical facilities and recreation areas — an emergency city underground.

The project was abandoned in April. There were not enough takers. Now the lot is billed for sale as a choice apartment site. Laying replaces the fear of death.

An Associated Press survey indicates clearly that the boom of '61 has gone bust in '62, leaving behind a few red faces, some burned financial fingers and a more serene approach to the whole problem of protection from nuclear attack.

A call to Surviv-All, Inc., in New York, makers of an \$8.98 food kit for fallout shelters, elicits the information that the telephone has been "temporarily disconnected." Surviv-All, dedicated to the survival of all, failed to survive itself.

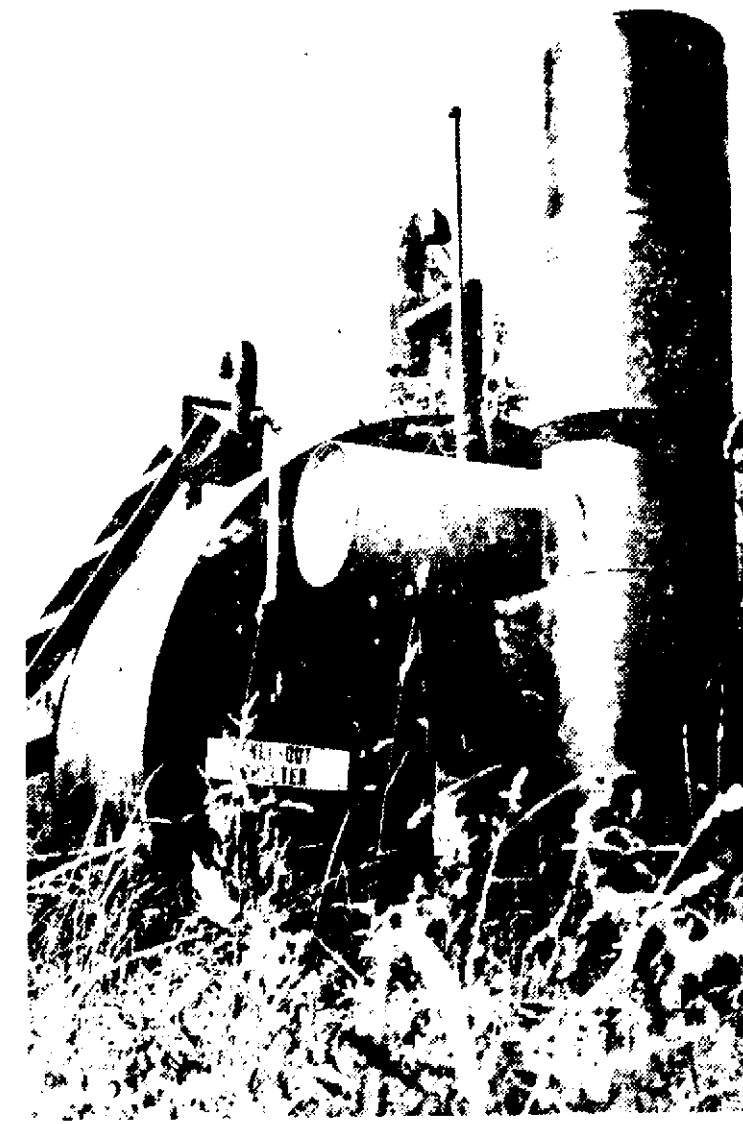
**Permit Drop**

The Department of Building and Safety in Los Angeles logged 67 applications for permits to build fallout shelters last November. Right now, more than two applications a month would be considered a rushing business.

A Portland, Ore., publisher prepared a booklet on the city's



Lee J. Penney, City-County Civil Defense Director, looks over his stock of radiological detection equipment at the Outagamie County Court House. During the fall-out shelter interest boom he was busy handing out information on how to make your own shelter. (Post-Crescent Photo).



Weeds Surround an unsold fallout shelter which was set up for display by the builder in Portland, Ore., during the 1961 shelter boom. Two of the \$2,395 shelters were sold. Similar reports came from around the country as interest in both individual and community shelters faded in 1962. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

International exchange of TV shows via Telstar is known to diplomats as instant provocations.

Washington ends discrimination against women in federal jobs. Then men got sick and tired of taking the exclusive blame for the Billie Sol Estes mess.

There's always a problem on the head table seating when Senator Barry Goldwater is the speaker. After all, there aren't many people you can put to the right of Goldwater.

JFK says his popularity drops as people learn more about his program. Unless he can stop this alarming educational trend, he'll be ruined.

Mr. X is arrested in New York's \$1.3 million stock theft. But police still haven't caught the con man who talked Wall Street out of \$50 billion last May.

The White House says the nation's choice is between sailing and anchoring. One thing seems to be established anyway: The country's at sea.

shelter code. He obtained ads from 26 shelter builders. Before the booklet was published, two months later, 11 of the 26 had gone out of business. For most of the others, shelters were a sideline.

"As far as we're concerned," says a spokesman for a Philadelphia firm which prefers to remain anonymous, "there's nothing whatsoever doing in the fallout, or blast shelter business. No calls, no inquiries, no nothing."

"This is the biggest fiasco we've been involved in in our lives," says William Flo Rito of Coraloc Industries, New York, which specializes in a \$1,800 pre-fab kit for a six-person shelter. It has an inventory of \$100,000 and no sales.

(Coraloc has other troubles, too. It is a subsidiary of the E. L. Bruce Co., whose president, Edward M. Gilbert, recently decamped to Brazil after making unauthorized withdrawals of nearly \$2 million from the company.)

**Why the Bust?**

What turned the big fallout boom into a bust?

Those most intimately concerned cite an easing of international tensions, apparent confusion on the part of government and the possibility that existing buildings can be adapted to provide shelter during and after an attack.

The boom began last summer when, in frightening succession, President Kennedy called up the reserves, the Communists built a wall between East and West Berlin, and the Soviet Union resumed nuclear testing with blasts up to 50 megatons.

"Now," says Price Hampson, general manager of an Albuquerque, N. M., construction company, "the rocket rattling has stopped and people are more interested in who will win the football game."

"The simple truth of the mat-

ter is that the government has confused this business so much we can't stay in business," says C. D. Dischman, head of a Pittsburgh construction firm. "If the government came out and said one thing and stuck to it then the Civil Defense and construction people could handle it."

"One day a senator says a home shelter is a good thing; the next day one says it's ridiculous," complains a Mechanicsburg, Pa., firm. "If the senators and the government don't know, how can we?"

Mrs. Joy Hise, administrative assistant to the Civil Defense director in Kansas City, traces lagging interest in home shelters to last December when President Kennedy spoke favorably about community shelters. Says Mrs. Hise:

"We began getting this type of inquiry: 'If Kennedy is in favor of community shelters, we don't have to build our own shelters, right?' I don't know of a single shelter installed since then."

"When the skies are clear, no one is interested," said Kennedy at a recent press conference. "But that does not mean that there may not be a need for it at a later date and then everyone will wonder why wasn't more done."

**Government Action**

Meanwhile, the government is doing something.

A federal survey has turned up more than 200,000 existing buildings that meet government standards as public shelters. In an emergency, they could provide shelter space for 60 million persons.

By late fall or early winter, the government expects to begin stocking them with provisions — food, water, radiation detectors, chemical toilets, etc. The program is right on schedule, says Civil Defense Information Officer Joseph Quinn.

Despite recent emphasis on

community shelters, the federal government still encourages family shelter building. One new official booklet, "Family Shelter Designs," contains plans for 13 shelters, ranging in cost up from \$75. Nearly five million are in circulation, says Quinn.

A number of people look back on the big fallout shelter boom regretfully. Some are a little ashamed of the whole thing.

"I panicked," admits a Denver mother who insisted that her husband build a shelter in their home. "We have children and Khrushchev was making all kind of threats and the newspapers seemed so alarming that I just gave in."

**Potato Shelter**

Others look back on it as a period of solid accomplishment.

The little town of Glendo, Wyo., now has a shelter built in an old 65 by 400-foot potato cellar which can house the town's entire population, 294 people. A water well, drilled in the cellar, assures an adequate water supply.

The Abo Elementary School in Artesia, N. M., built with government aid, has a shelter with its own well, cafeteria, air conditioning and decontamination plant. It offers protection against fallout for two weeks.

"Shelters may be a dead issue with the public but we keep ours ready," says Mrs. Mary Reilly of Miami, whose family tested their shelter by living in it for five days. "Every other Saturday the children go down into it for a five-minute drill."

"I sure am glad we have a shelter," says Mrs. Margit Bissett of Seattle, a German-born housewife who survived allied bombing raids in a Berlin shelter during World War II. "I never go down into it and I hope we never have to. But it definitely is reassuring to have it there."

Many industries have been

quietly constructing shelters for their own plants.

The most notable is Rohm & Haas Co., a plastic and chemical firm, which has spent an estimated \$1.5 million to build shelters in its plants in Philadelphia, Bristol, Pa., Knoxville, Tenn., and Houston, Tex. A fifth will be built into a plant now under construction in Louisville, Ky.

**Company Shelter**

They can house one shift of employees for two weeks and

are equipped with inside water wells, generators, buried gasoline supplies and micro-films of company records needed to get the plants back into operation after a nuclear attack.

The Rohm & Haas shelters at the Houston and Knoxville plants also double as employee cafeterias, a utilitarian idea that has appealed to a lot of people.

The Highland Community shelter in Boise, Idaho, built for \$141,000 to house 1,000 people in an emergency, also serves as a community center.

## Appleton Adds to Fall-Out Bust

**BY TOM TORINUS**  
Post-Crescent Business Editor

Appleton contributed just little bit to the fallout shelter bust.

Although at no time was there a rush to prepare cellars for possible impending doom, there were some shelters built in the city. And almost all were built in the lingering shadow of the Berlin Crisis in the late summer and early fall of 1961.

Since that shadow passed about the first of the year, not one shelter has been built, according to a public and Civil Defense records.

One isolated shelter was begun in June, 1961, Appleton building permit records show. None was built earlier in the year and none was built after that until September, just after the Berlin Wall went up. In that month, three building permits for shelters were issued.

The pace increased in October, when nine permits were issued. In November there were two, in December, one, then, none.

**Know How**

Having distributed 19,000 pamphlets, Penney feels county residents must surely know how to build shelters if they have a mind to.

A program to certify public buildings in the city as mass shelters might have calmed people who had considered a home shelter, Penney feels. He is well on the way to designating public shelters in many Appleton buildings under a recent federal program. Eventually, he plans to stock them with emergency supplies.

For the most part, Penney has turned his attention to other CD programs. This summer, he plans to supply his auxiliary police with new gas masks. In September, he plans to resume training of auxiliary police and radiological monitoring volunteers. Radiological monitoring equipment will be passed out in the fall.

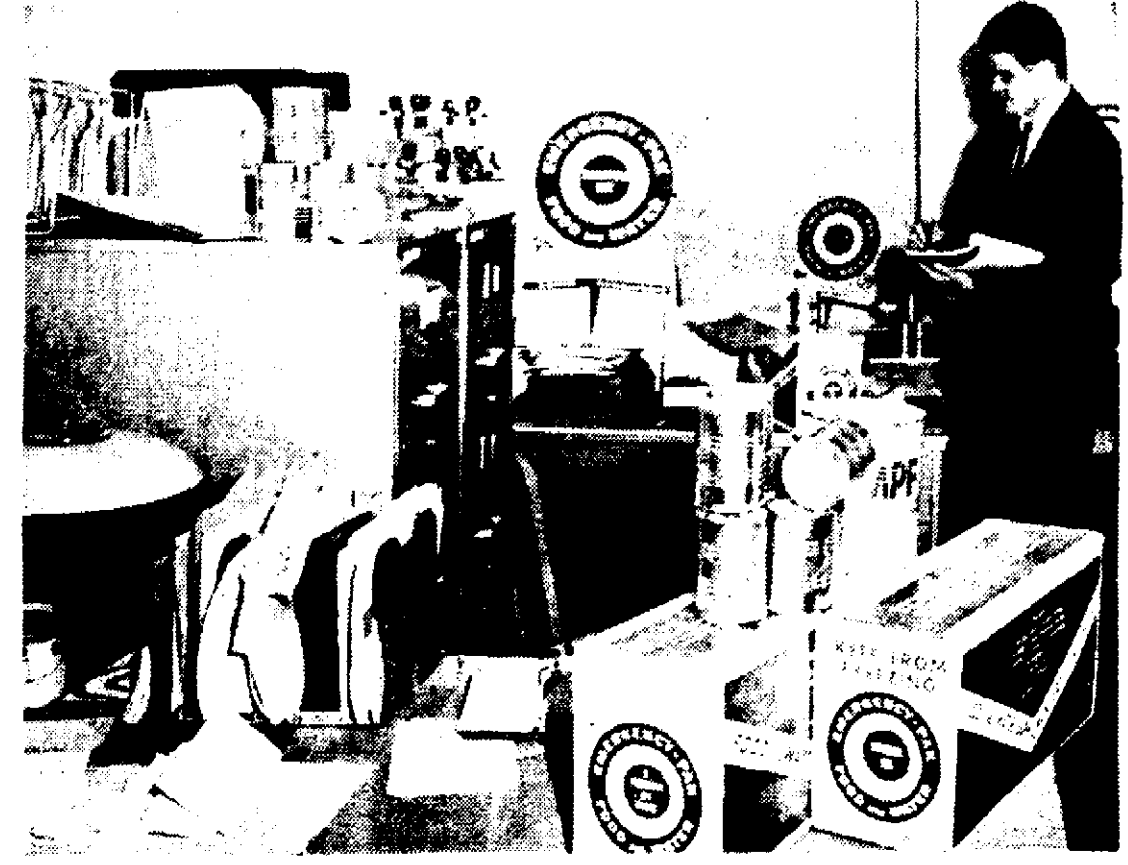
Integral to the mass shelter program is a warning system of some kind. That's in the works too, for the city and the county. But municipal and CD officials have delayed action temporarily until they can find out which type of system is best.

leaklets last year, but this year has cut down that distribution. Now he distributes the leaflets only sporadically through organizations that want to take on the job.

"I don't think there are very many being started now," Penney says. He still is inspecting quite a few shelters (in the last six weeks), but says those were started last year. It is conceivable that people could be building them without permits, but Walter Bogan, Appleton building inspector, doesn't think that is the case.

When the Living Circle Fall-out Shelter Co. of Oakland, Calif., went out of business in May — it sold one shelter in 15 months — its assets were auctioned off. Robert Hambley, a school teacher from Castro Valley, bought one of nine metal shelters for \$1,050.

"It'll make a real dandy, darkroom," he said, adding: "Besides, it's pretty hard to add a room to the house for that price."



Left Holding the Bag when the fall-out shelter boom went bust, Tom McNeil of Surviv-All, Inc., takes stock of \$8.98 food kits in his New York office. He was waiting for a federal marshal who arrived a few minutes later to close down the company. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## Extreme Wing of Democrats

# Republicans Go After ADA and Once Again It Becomes Famous

**BY JAMES MCCARTNEY**  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — To Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), the darling of the right wing in American politics, Americans for Democratic Action is "radical" and "extreme."

If the nation should follow policies advocated by "unpatriotic, do-gooder" such as those in the ADA, Goldwater wrote recently, it will lose the cold war by default.

To Mr. James R. Buckley, Republican State Committee Chairman, the ADA is "a group of extremists."

To Sen. Karl Mundt (R-Del.), governor GOP conservative, it is a "group of millionaires within the Democratic Party."

**Bruce's Opinion**

Rep. James H. Bruce (R-Ill.) said the Kennedy administration is "extremist" in the ADA — Americans for Democratic Action.

The Kennedy administration, he said, is "extremist" in the ADA — Americans for Democratic Action.

But the ADA, which has not been in the news for some time, is a "group of millionaires within the Democratic Party."

In fact, it was founded primarily to fight Communist influence in the U.S. liberal wing of the middle 1940s and top ADA officials today can't help but smile at accusations that they are "extreme liberals."

Sen. James H. Buckley, a New York lawyer who has been a top ADA official for years and today is a member of the executive committee.

"I can remember when we were considered the middle — a part of the political center."

It was only after the success in fighting the Communists has come back to haunt us. By helping to eliminate the Communists as a political factor, the American left we have put ourselves on the far left."

The ADA for example fought Henry Wallace's Progressive party in 1948 on grounds that it harbored communists and it has had an unblemished record in

support of maintaining U.S. military strength.

It favored the Truman doctrine, the Marshall plan, the freedom of West Berlin, the mutual security program — and many another program opposed by the Communists.

In politics, an "extremist" to one fellow is a "moderate" to another — and the ADA furnishes what might be a classic example of the futility of trying to use these kinds of words.

They simply don't mean the same things to all people.

If Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Sen. Robert Humphrey (D-Minn.), Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa.) and Sen. Joseph McCarthy (D-Minn.) are "extremists" — then the ADA is "extremist."

All of these people are active ADA members and have been for years.

**Top Kennedy Men**

But in the Kennedy administration, ADA members are a lot closer to the right than that.

Among top Kennedy advisers, those who have been active in the ADA at one time or another are such as Theodore T. Sorenson, special counsel to the President and his closest confidant, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., administrative assistant to the President and a former ADA national chairman, Harrison L. Woodford, special assistant to the President on civil rights.

Others are Arthur Goldberg, secretary of labor, Frank McCulloch, chairman of the Na-

## Under the Capitol Dome

# Wonders if Nussbaum Bureau Will Survive

**BY JOHN WYNGAARD**

MADISON — In the nature of the political system, the rate of turn-over of officials in the state government is high. Thus the announced departure of Joe E. Nussbaum, the state commissioner of administration, is only an incident in the flow of capital life and, moreover, was predictable because his career consisted as a kind of first lieutenant under Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who is preparing to wind up his own state-house service.

More time will be required to provide a reliable judgment of the quality of Nussbaum's leadership of the bureau and divisions that are represented in the new commission, however, and it is not think that it is fair to think of them as "extremist" of the left in the way the John Birch Society represents extremists of the right.

"After all," says Raub, "we believe in working within the framework of the law. It is the Communists who have something in common with the John Birch Society."

And how would Raub characterize the differences between the ADA and the Kennedy administration?

"Well," he says, "the biggest difference is that the ADA believes in the democratic platform. They don't."

## Wonders if Nussbaum Bureau Will Survive

butter issues," or what some of the veteran liberal militants call "gut" issues.

While no one can accuse Nelson of apostasy on questions such as labor legislation, relief, governmental benefits in the field of social welfare, civil rights and others of immediate concern to the typical liberal action advocate, it is an interesting part of the record that he has not chosen to emphasize them during his own four years in the governor's office.

Consequently, it is suggestive that he has emphasized issues of efficient administration, reformation of the governmental organization, economy in the way functioning of the public services, and some innovations in sensitive areas — such as the year-around use of state buildings and some of the new establishment of public housing in the state capital.

Thus it is likely that Nelson somewhat overstates the case when he professes to be the most efficient administrator in the highest levels.

Yet it may very well be that some of the attentive Democratic politicians speculate privately that a reason for the intense anti-Nussbaum campaign of a year or two ago under Republican auspices was the resentment among Republicans about the Democratic appropriation of what has come to be regarded as

## Wonders if Nussbaum Bureau Will Survive

a copyrighted preserve of the GOP.

For years the Republicans have exploited issues of "economy and efficiency," and denounced "over-lapping and duplication."

**IRONY**

It was something of a rude surprise, therefore, to see a Democrat — representing a party presumed to care nothing about such matters — installing an administrative reform keyed to the idea of saving money and delivering public services more efficiently. There also was some uneasiness among Republicans when it appeared that Nelson had picked a man who was concerned seriously about these questions, about which most liberal politicians merely snuff in indifference.

The bureaucracy is a difficult thing to run. Nussbaum is not one of the most popular officers in the state government, precisely because so many of the minor bureaucrats accustomed to their old ways, hate change and especially something that implies reorganization of the own performance. Whether this extremism in better housekeeping in a governmental system that is already more expensive with all the state apparatus will stay with the new regime cannot yet be known. Possibly it will depend on the ability of the next governor to get a good man who will undertake what is not an especially rewarding job.

**Propriety Prevails**

From Crit

A guest in a small hotel was awakened early one morning by a knock on the door.

"What's that?" he asked drowsily.

"A telegram for you, sir," answered the bellhop.

"You can shove it under the door, can't you?"

"No, sir, it's on a tray."



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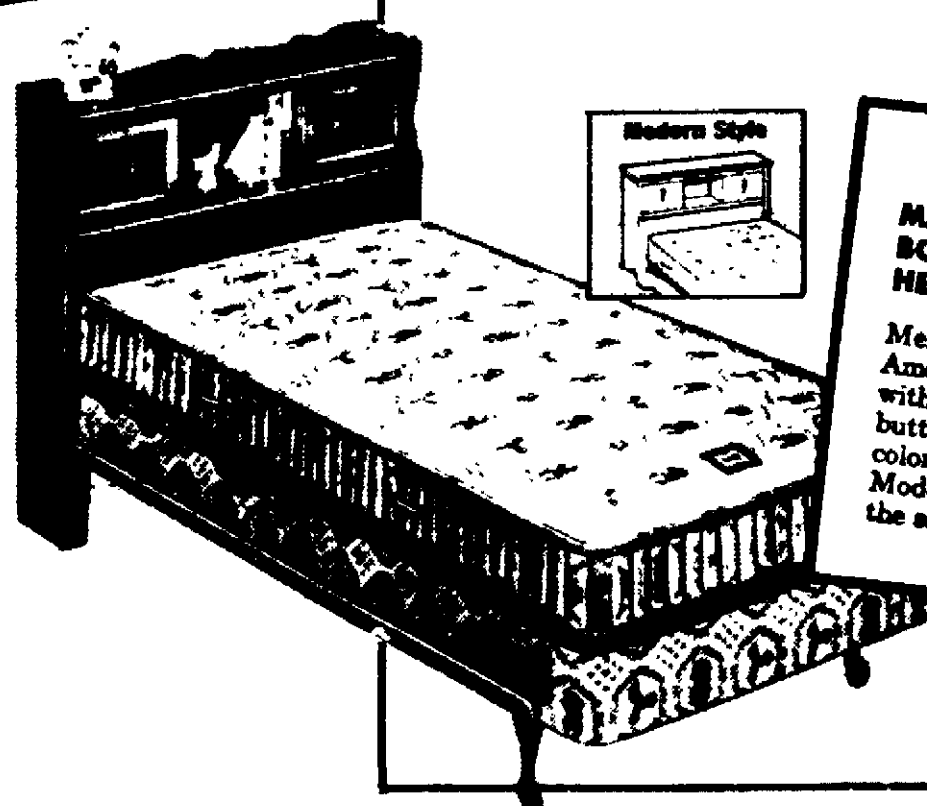
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# Crash Orphans Get Sympathy From Neighbors

## Heavy Toll as 5 Cars Quit Railway Tracks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Meanwhile, this community continues to register shock at the tragic events of the last week. From the Marion Cafe on Wau-paca Street up from the intersec-

Pictures on Page 13

tion of Clinton Street, to Nolan's Livestock building to the Marion Hardware, the accident remains a major topic of conversation. They talk about it, too, at Parks Barber Shop and at Fred and Myrtle's Bar.

Everyone here knew one or more of the victims. Many talk- ed with them the night of the ac- cident.

A man eating a roll in the Mar- ion Cafe said "You always read about something like this but you never think about it until it hap- pens right here. Then you can hardly believe it."

### Ready and Willing 2a hed

And Marion stands ready and willing to help those who are left. Much will be done when the shock and sadness eases behind the healing tonic of time.

No where can the impact of the accident and its consequences be seen with greater clarity than in the faces of the children. The older ones show signs of stoic calmness as if they are aware of the responsibilities which have suddenly and tragically become theirs.

The younger ones show openly and with uncluttered feelings of childhood their grief and despair. With their tears there is confusion and failure to understand. They know only that they no longer have a mother or father. The blow has hit them with terrible sharpness and uncommon pain.

But today, in business places and private gatherings, the townspeople are busy remembering. And they speak with soft devotion a final epitaph for the three couples and young father who are gone:

"They were good people."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about 8 alive but pinned by his leg under a window. The boy's father, dead, was beneath him.

**Saved Boy Through Window**  
"This poor little kid was crying and screaming," said Pierce.

"I started talking baseball to him, trying to quiet him, and found out his name was Rob- ert," said Pierce. "We finally got him out through one of the broken windows."

More than 100 ambulances were pressed into service, along with helicopters from the Air Force base. The scene is near the Bethlehem Steel plant, which is on the same side of the river as the Air Force base.

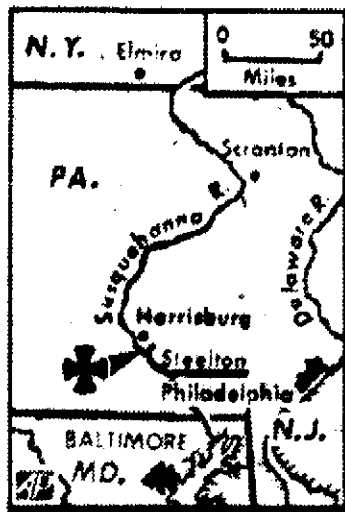
Shirley Sepp, in her mid-20s, of Harrisburg, was one of those going to the game.

She and her friend, Faye Row- an, also of Harrisburg, were sit- ting in the last car.

**Describes Disaster**  
"Suddenly we felt something shake and the car started to turn- ble back down the bank," said Shirley.

"The next thing we knew we were in the aisle, on our hands and knees, crawling toward the door which connects the car with the one in front of it. The water already was in the aisle. When we reached the door a man helped us out."

Shirley was interviewed at Har- risburg Hospital, where she was detained for X-rays of her shoul-



The cross marks Steelton, near Harrisburg, Pa., where five cars of a nine-car Pennsylv- ania Railroad baseball special derailed Saturday. (AP Wire- photo)

der. Miss Rowan had cuts and bruises.

The railroad spokesman said the main line westbound was tied up and trains were rerouted over freight tracks. He said all other trains were running about an hour late.

The train carried 95 persons, who had purchased tickets to the baseball game along with their fare. There also was a crew of five or six. The railroad said nine of the crewmen were hurt.

The others aboard apparently were railroad workers who were riding free of charge.

## Military Junta In Peru Faces Pressure by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States intends to maintain economic pressures against the military junta ruling Peru until it receives assurances of a rea- sonably early return to civil- and constitutional government, U.S. officials said Saturday.

But these authorities now re- cognize that in the end a com- promise solution may be necessary. A first step in this direction, de- pending on consultations with other Western Hemisphere countries, could be formal diplomatic recog- nition of the Lima regime.

This would not necessarily lead to simultaneous resumption of U.S. economic aid.

The military group seized pow- er 10 days ago because it disap- proved of the result of the nation- al election in Peru June 10. The United States reacted by cutting off diplomatic relations with Lima and then by halting \$81-million worth of U.S. aid—a form of eco- nomic pressure.

## Two Britons Killed Climbing Himalayas

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Two Britons have been killed while attempting to conquer 25,762-foot-high Khinyangchush Mountain in the Karakoram Ranges of the Himalayas, accord- ing to a message received by Pakistan army authorities Satur- day.

They were members of the joint British-Pakistan Karakoram expedition. They died in a bliz- zard on July 18, according to the message.

One of the dead, Maj. James E. Mills, 35, of the Royal Army Serv- ice Corps, was one of Britain's 87-year-old former prime minister. The other man was identified as a British, suffered from a broken thigh, suffered in Monte Carlo June 28.

# Traffic Study Is Summarized

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

state highway traffic will double in the next 20 years, the inter- state system has sufficient capac- ity to handle the added load.

The number of passenger cars registered in Wisconsin, 1.3 mil- lion in 1960, will reach 1.7 million by 1970 and more than double by the end of the century.

A vast increase in truck traffic is expected and intercity truck- ing which moved 52 million ton miles of freight in 1960 will haul 7.1 million by 1970 and 19.3 mil- lion by the year 2000.

Carley said the findings add substance to the argument that highway systems of the future should be designed with more attention to recreational traffic.

The study showed that on an average summer Sunday in 1960 there were nearly a million re- creation seekers on Wisconsin highways. By 1980, an estimated 1.7 million will be on the road with Wisconsin residents contin- uing to account for about two- thirds of the volume.

### Sunday Summer Traffic

Summer Sunday traffic runs about 70 per cent more than average daily traffic volumes.

"If the commercial potential- ities of the recreational attrac- tions in the state are to be fully realized," the study said, "the highway system must be struc- tured to meet the growing de- mands for access, largely from the urban centers throughout Wis- consin and from a variety of out- of-state sources."

The study indicated that airline travel will make rapid gains in Wisconsin. From 180 million pas- senger miles in 1960, the study said, the total is expected to reach 320 million by 1970 and 456 million by 1980.

"The vastly expanded demand for air travel is certain to re- quire the improvement and ex- pansion of air terminal facilities throughout the state, the study said. It was also indicated that there may be justification for seasonal air facilities to cater to summer commuters from large cities in and near Wisconsin.

## Sir Winston Churchill Making Good Progress

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill is still making good progress, officials reported at Middle- sex Hospital Saturday but Lady Churchill said he would not be returning home yet awhile. The 87-year-old former prime minister is convalescing from a broken thigh, suffered in Monte Carlo June 28.



A. W. Peterson, left, vice president and trust officer of the University of Wisconsin, is serving as University of Wisconsin president until Vice President Fred H. Harrington, right, returns from Japan. He is expected back in Madison today. Harrington will act as president until the board of regents chooses a successor to Conrad A. Elvehjem, who died Friday. Harrington is expected to receive consideration as Elvehjem's successor. He recently was named president of the University of Hawaii. (AP Wirephotos)

## Committee of 6 Physicians Checks on Malformed Babies

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's drug samples gave it to pregnant health commissioner said Satur- day a special committee of six

physicians were checking reports said Friday 79 Illinois doctors — of malformed births possibly caus- ed by Thalidomide.

Dr. Samuel L. Andelman said his office has received at least two reports of deformed babies and he added:

"We want to talk to the doctors involved to make sure the two mothers actually received the drug while pregnant."

Andelman said there is no cause for alarm in Chicago be- cause of thalidomide, "but there is cause for concern."

"We're concerned about it," he said. "We're alert and on guard."

Dr. Edward M. Dorr, an obste- trician who heads the six man committee named to question Chi- cago physicians who received samples of the drug, said there will probably be more reports concerning malformations and possible connection with thalido- mide.

"We're going to check out every deformed birth here during the last three years," Dr. Dorr said. He said physicians who still have possession of the drug will be or- dered to destroy or return it. Records indicate about 850 de- formed births occur in Chicago during a year.

The committee will also deter- mine if physicians who received

# Recess Balks Filibustering Senate Bloc

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

selves plagued with absenteeism. Vice President Lyndon B. John- son, who was presiding, an- nounced at the outset there would have to be a quorum call since the Senate had recessed Friday night without a quorum or major- ity of the membership.

### Galleries Filled

A clerk began calling the roll. The first time around 20 senators answered to their names. The sec- ond time the number went up to 27. The senate's sergeant at arms then was instructed to request the attendance of absentees.

Conspicuous by their absence were Kefauver and Morse and oth- er sponsors of the rival govern- ment ownership bill. But on hand for the opposition forces, ready to swing into action and oratory if necessary, were Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Maurice Neuberger, D-Ore.

The minutes ticked away and then the hours as a few senators kept straggling into the chamber. Many of them drifted away soon after putting in an appearance. In contrast, the public galleries were well filled with visiting tour- ists.

### Quorum Still Lacking

Three hours after the Senate had convened, 49 senators had responded to the quorum call. This was only one short of the number required, since a vacancy had been created earlier in the week by the death of Sen. Henry Dwor- shak, R-Idaho.

At this point, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the acting majority leader, asked Johnson if the only recourse left was to move that the sergeant at arms be in- structed to arrest absent members and bring them to the chamber.

Johnson, who was majority leader before his election as vice president, said that was "a mat- ter of judgment for the leader- ship."

### Decides to Wait

Humphrey said he didn't want to embarrass absent colleagues by ordering their arrest and then moved to recess the Senate until noon Monday.

Mrs. Neuberger jumped to her feet to protest and Johnson said that under the rules only an ad- journment motion would be in or- der.

"We'll wait then," said Hum- phrey, sitting down.

It was not until just before 3 noon Monday.

# Scientist Tells Antibiotic for War on Cancer

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet-bloc scientist reported Saturday devel- oping a powerful new, but still experimental, antibiotic drug in the battle against cancer.

He said it is produced from an extract obtained from a "kissing cousin" of the microbe that turns milk into butter.

The drug, called antibioticum pulgarium, in honor of Bulgaria, and so far limited to treating can- cernous mice, intrigued American researchers attending the closing of the eighth International Cancer Congress.

The Americans also voiced in- terest in another new antibiotic and time the number went up to 27. The senate's sergeant at arms then was instructed to request the attendance of absentees.

"Both drugs appear to have been Kefauver and Morse and oth- er promise on the basis of the an- ter sponsors of the rival govern- ment ownership bill. But on hand for the opposition forces, ready to swing into action and oratory if necessary, were Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Maurice Neuberger, D-Ore.

## Nepali Government Reports Two Killed By Indian Raiders

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Ne- pali government sources said Sat- urday a group of armed men kill- ed two Nepali constables and seri- ously wounded a third in a raid across the border from India.

The report that reached this Himalayan valley capital of Ne- pal said about a dozen men crossed the border Thursday night. They attacked the police checkpoint at Pipra, near Birgunj in southeast Nepal, and then re- turned to India, the sources said.

Exile groups in India are seek- ing to force the king to restore the elected government which he abolished in December 1960.

## 2 Dutch Marines Killed in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An Indonesian army spokesman in Makassar said two Dutch mar- ines were killed and 14 wounded in a clash near Merauke in West New Guinea, Antara News gen- erally reported Saturday. Indonesian paratroopers are reported to have landed in the vicinity of Merauke.

p.m. that a quorum was obtained when Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., came into the chamber.

But right after the presence of a quorum was announced, Mrs. Neuberger was on her feet again and moved that when the Senate quit for the day it adjourn until

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The 1961 Session of the Wisconsin legislature which has already broken all records for length of deliberations will return to the capitol Tuesday, hopeful about final adjournment. The state assembly is shown here in a typical scene. In the front row three of the leaders of the Republican majority are studying the

results of a roll call on the mechanical voting machine. They are Assemblyman Robert Haase of Marinette, Republican floorleader, Assemblyman Walter Calvert of Benton, GOP caucus chairman, and Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi of Eagle River, deputy majority floorleader. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

# GOP Gets Reassurances in Apportionment Struggle

## Court Fact-Finding's Hands-Off Report Deals Blow to Democrats

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

MADISON — The week's development was the best one he could expect in state politics were pitted in his own campaign for happily reassuring to Republicans governor on the Democratic ticket and keenly disappointing to the Democrats as they prepared for the election. There is yet no certainty that serious work in the campaigns leading up to the November election will be the judgment of the panel of federal district court judges. The conclusion of a special federal court fact-finder that there is not cause for judicial intervention in the state political redistricting controversy was the thorough-going examination into cause of greater relief to most of the Republican politicians than and especially since it is now so they would readily admit in a public way.

The long-drawn reapportionment fight represented one of the clouds on the horizon for the Republicans, in a season when most of them found their campaign outlook reasonably optimistic.

**Blow Averted**

Had the court referee decided against the Republican position, agreed with Wingert's recommendation, and recommended the unprecedented course of a judicial decision, it would have been a blow to the prestige of the party at a critical time.

Similarly, it would have been an invaluable boost to Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds, who went to court with a petition for re-reservation that jurisdiction will be apportionment action, and who be retained through the regular

1963 session of the state legislature.

**Judicial Pressure**

Thus the judges could maintain some pressure, in effect, upon the new legislature to be chosen in the fall for compliance with the technical requirements of the state constitution on apportionment.

Such a decision would have no special political importance, because both political parties are firmly pledged to redistricting in the 1963 regular session in any event. Republicans have an explicit pledge in their current campaign platform. Democrats have campaigned on such a pledge in each recent election.

The essential reason for the failure of redistricting this year was the divided control of the state government, and the contradictory views of the Democrats, as represented in the power of Gov. Nelson as governor to wield the veto, and the Republicans, in undisputed control of the two legislative houses, about how redistricting should be achieved. Each party refused to accept a formula that it regarded as hostile to its own electoral success prospects.

**Parked Car Struck**

NEENAH — A car parked in an angle parking stall on W. Wisconsin Avenue by Thomas D. Kuehl, 17, 366 Oak St., Menasha, was damaged when struck by a hit-and-run driver Friday.

# Priests Attempt To Bring Prayer To Brazilians

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — The Roman Catholic priest who originated the slogan "The family that prays together stays together" is bringing a crusade to Brazil's Communist-ridden, poverty-stricken northeast area.

The Rev. Patrick Peyton of the Family Prayer Crusade will start the August 15 amid a heated parliamentary election campaign. Communists in the area are seeking to pick up parliamentary strength by basing their campaigns on the misery among the northeast area's 22 million people.

"We are finding there are four classes of people in the Brazilian northeast — rich, middle, poor and miserable," said a Crusade advance man, the Rev. Joseph Quinn. "The majority of the people belong to the last."

Father Quinn said the northeast appears the most difficult situation the priests will have encountered in their tour of 44 countries.

Father Peyton, Father Quinn and a third priest, the Rev. Philip Higgins, are members of the Holy Cross Fathers of Albany-N.Y.

The aim of the Crusade is to encourage better family life through daily family prayer sessions. Father Quinn said 82 Brazilian young men have been recruited to travel in pairs throughout the area.

The Crusaders will show movies in barrooms and on building walls.

# Urban-Rural Vote Fight May Hit On County Boards

## Sheboygan Leads Way to Get More City Supervisors For Better Representation

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The reapportionment issue may flare up in county board representation in Wisconsin.

In scattered localities of the state there is now serious discussion about altering county board representation arrangements to equalize the voices of urban and rural citizens, and in one of the principal cities such action has already been taken.



Political observers believe that the impetus for such discussions and proposals can be traced, in some degree, to the long dispute about the redistricting of the state legislature, which also involves the rival interests of rural and urban voting groups.

The urbanization of the state during the last few decades has resulted in county board arrangements in the larger counties which typically provide less representation for city residents than for those of villages and rural towns.

One means for correcting such disparities is the creation of more aldermanic wards in cities. The laws governing the composition of county boards provide for a representative from each city ward, town and village. But to create large and unwieldy city councils for the sake of increasing county board representation often appears an excessive price to the cities.

## New Alternative

Lately another alternative has been discovered. Cities apparently more than half of the total tax sion center of the University of Wisconsin within or outside the

The city of Sheboygan established a precedent for such supervisory wards during the last year when in a fight with the rural elements of the county board it separated the aldermanic and supervisory districts and created 20 additional county board supervisory seats for city wards. The experiment has attracted notice in other urbanized sections of the state and may also be attempted in Wisconsin Rapids, according to current reports.

Such a device for the increase of city voting power on county boards could not be used without limit. But most cities could employ it to equalize their county board influence. The law provides that in second class cities, for example, the minimum population of a city ward must be 1,500. In many cities, wards are now considerably larger than that. In Madison some of the larger wards have 4,000 to 5,000 inhabitants, and have a single supervisor, in contrast with some of the towns and villages which have one supervisor representing a few hundred persons. In Dane County one village has only 191 residents.

Generally, such expedients are successful when there is a popular local issue before the county board. In Sheboygan there was a quarrel about locating an extension center of the University of Wisconsin within or outside the

city. The city won, with the extra votes it sent to the courthouse. In Wisconsin Rapids a similar fight is underway.

There is no immediate issue involving the Dane County proposal, although the disparity in city and rural county board power has ranked urban spokesmen for many years.

One possible difficulty in the Madison proposal is the fact that its approval would make of the Dane County board a giant organization — which might find difficulty in locating a meeting room. At 87 seats, it is already one of the largest in America. The pending proposal would add 60 additional city seats, which would give it championship rank in this country with regard to size, and might require mechanical roll call equipment and other innovations.

## Money From Sale of Maughm's Paintings Must Stay in England

LONDON (AP) — The Court of Appeal has ruled that 229,581 pounds (\$642,846) realized from the sale of paintings in the collection of author Somerset Maugham must remain in Britain until it has been decided whether it belongs to him or his daughter.

The 88-year-old writer sold his 35-painting collection at auction in London April 10 for 523,000 pounds.

His daughter, Lady Hope, alleged in a law suit that nine of the paintings were hers by gift from her father.

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Sportsman Styling, bucket seats, optional 4-speed floor-mounted gear shift—0 to 60 in under 10 seconds!

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Big Car Comfort at Compact Prices! New Fireline styling. As much inside room as the most expensive luxury cars made—with compact economy, compact price.

NEW '62 CHAMP 1/2 AND 3/4 TON TRUCKS

America's Lowest Priced Pickup—Bar None! Plus a full line of Studebaker trucks from 5,000 to 23,000 GVW including a new 2 ton Studebaker Diesel.

SHOP FOR VALUE DURING OUR ANNOUNCEMENT CELEBRATION!





This Scene Is Enacted Time and time again during the summer as the locks at Menasha fill up with boating enthusiasts traveling the Fox River waterway. The river once was the main thoroughfare across the state. Since commercial boat travel ended, records of boat passage have been broken as more and more families take to the water—many to escape the jam on the highways. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

across the state. Since commercial boat travel ended, records of boat passage have been broken as more and more families take to the water—many to escape the jam on the highways. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

# Blanchard's Three-Run Pinch Homer Helps Yanks to 4-3 Win Over Chisox

## Mantle Also Hits for Circuit As New York Opens 5-Game Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Mike Heishberger walked with Blanchard's three-run pinch homer and Mickey Mantle's 21st home run both in the seventh inning helped the New York Yankees celebrate Old Timers' day Saturday with a 4-3 victory over Chicago.

The Yankees American League lead was stretched to five full games as Los Angeles lost to Detroit.

The largest Yankee Stadium crowd of the season 52,038, thrilled to the antics of the 1937 National and American League All-Stars in the 25th anniversary 2-2 game preceding the regularly scheduled contest Joe Dimaggio hit a two-run homer for the Americans and Dizzy Dean hurt in 1937 was injured again when he suffered a sprained ankle.

Chicago hopped on Whitey Ford for three runs in the fifth inning and held a 3-0 lead going to the last of the seventh with Ed Fisher allowing only two hits.

Mantle's homer, a blast into the upper deck in right field, ruined Fisher's shutout. Singles by Hector Lopez and Clete Boyer set the stage for Blanchard's blow with two out. It was his 11th home run of the season.

**Aparicia Triples**  
Luis Aparicia's triple started the fifth-inning uprising. Joe Cunningham's sacrifice fly scored Luis Floyd Robinson doubled and

# Gene Conley Still AWOL From Boston

## Pumpsie Green Gets Stiff Fine For Leaving Team

WASHINGTON (AP)—Boston Manager Mike Higgins slapped a heavy fine on wandering infielder Pumpsie Green Saturday when the Red Sox tried to find another AWOL player, lanky pitcher Gene Conley.

Green and Conley both missed Friday night's doubleheader with Washington. The Sox took a doubleheader 1-2 and 1-1.

Green showed up in Washington Friday night, 24 hours after the Sox had been informed he had left the team.

Green was fined \$1,000 for leaving the team. Conley was fined \$500 for leaving the team.

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# Walter Atwood Wins State Amateur Title On Third Extra Hole

## Comes From Behind on Last Nine To Defeat Jack Allen at Ozaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Walter Atwood, 42-year-old Madison golfer who has competed in 25 state amateur tournaments, won his first Wisconsin title in that class by beating Jack Allen, 26 also of Madison, 1-up, on the 39th hole in the 1962 finals Saturday.

Atwood, a former captain of the University of Wisconsin golf team, came from behind on the last

afternoon round but sank a 22-foot putt for a birdie 3 to square the match. Allen regained the lead on the 33rd with an eagle 3 but Atwood squared the match on the 35th when Allen missed a four-foot putt. They both bogied the 36th, to send the match into extra holes.

The cards:  
Par out 454 353 443-35  
Par in 444 334 344-35-70

**Morning Round**  
Allen out 555 353 452-37  
Atwood out 455 443 442-35  
Allen in 444 324 345-35-72  
Atwood in 444 335 446-35-73

**Afternoon Round**  
Allen out 443 343 453-33  
Atwood out 454 243 443-33  
Allen in 444 333 355-36-69  
Atwood in 344 334 345-35-68

**Extra holes**  
Allen 455  
Atwood 454

Don Iverson of La Crosse, the 1960 champion regained the title in the Junior division by beating Jav Lohmiller of Shawano 4 and 3 in the 36-hole finals. Iverson was 3 up at the end of 18 holes and increased his lead to 4 up at the end of 27. He then held on to win.

The finals were played in intermittent rain at the Ozaukee Country Club.

**Ron Hamey Resting Comfortably After Undergoing Surgery**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees reported Saturday that Ron Hamey, the club's general manager, was resting comfortably at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore after undergoing an operation for a gall bladder disorder and an appendix.

Atwood was one down going down the

Allen, also a former Wisconsin captain, led at the end of the first 18 holes of play, 1 up, after shooting a two-over-par 72 to 73 for Atwood in the afternoon round. Allen had a 35-69 while Atwood had 33-68. They halved the first two extra holes in par figures before Atwood closed out the match after Allen dubbed a chip shot to the green.

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# 9,000 See Packer Teams Play Standstill

## Each 'Squad' Scores TD In 7-7 Tie, Whittenton Runs Interception 99 Yards

GREEN BAY — The Packers played themselves to a standstill before nearly 9,000 fans in City Stadium Saturday afternoon in overtime, at that.

Final score: Defense 7, Offense 7.

The defense, which blanked the Giants 37 to 0 in its last outing, had the ball in its mitts but twice after noon and came out with one spectacular touchdown — a 99-yard return of an interception by Jess Whittenton in the third quarter.

The offense didn't set the house on fire but the unit which still late in the third period. This must master its timing moved started on the O's 35 and Starr 50 yards in seven plays for the tying touchdown with 3:33 left in the regulation game. Jim Taylor smacked off left tackle and, with a block by Ron Kramer, ran 14 yards for the score.

Ben Agafanian kicked both extra points.

Starr aimed a quick shot toward the goal line but Whittenton snapped it off and set sail. Taylor got a shot around the O's 35 but clothes watched the show from the pressbox until the last five minutes. At that point he moved to the sidelines and the Bays started on their TD drive.

The offense couldn't get a winning advance going in two more tries in the final minutes and five time finally ran out. The usual flock of kids flooded the north end of the field but Lombardi motioned for more action and the officials waved the youngsters away.

The first-team offense with Bart Starr at QB and Tom Moore and Taylor at the running backs tried to get something moving but the defense wouldn't budge. On the fifth and final play Starr's pass Paul Hornung who came in attempt was muffed up by Willie Davis from the rear and Hank Jordan in front.

Lombardi said later that he was "satisfied with the scrimmage. It wasn't the best show but it was a good scrimmage."

He added "This was only the third scrimmage for the veterans since they reported a week from last Wednesday."

The defense, usually ahead of the offense, was really whacking for every inch the offense made was well earned.

Lombardi said the Bays will have an off day Sunday and one-

Roach completed 4 of 10 passes for 49 yards and Joiner pitched 1,000, hitting two out of two shots wasn't the best show but it was for 12 yards. Moore ran for 49 yards in 13 trips, Carpenter 34 in 8, Paul Dudley 15 in 6. Hornung 4 in 2 and Ernie Green 8 in 5 since they reported a week from last Wednesday.

Dowler caught 4 passes for 37 yards. Lee Folkins 2 for 31. Carpenter 2 for 15. Ron Kramer 2 for 28. Taylor 2 for 4. Gary and every inch the offense made was well earned.

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# Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, July 29, 1962 Page B1

# Redlegs End Braves Win Streak, 9-3

## Mathews Slams 21st Home Run, Cincy Pounds Out 15 Base Hits

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati Reds hitters had a fine day Saturday, pounding on five Milwaukee pitchers for 15 hits and a 9-3 victory over the Braves.

After Eddie Mathews' 21st home run gave Milwaukee a short lived lead in the first the Braves were hardly in the game.

Jerry Lynch led off the Reds' half of the second with his eighth season homer and then the Rhinelanders started hitting away. They got at least one safety in every inning but the fifth and eighth.

**Get 3 Hits**  
Gordon Coleman and Johnny Edwards got three hits apiece—good for four runs. Lynch dove in two more with his fourth inning double and Vada Pinson got two singles and a run batted in. Don Blasingame also hit safely twice and the Reds picked up one run on a throwing error.

The victory was the 10th in 21 decisions for Jim O'Toole who needed help from Joe Nuxhall after the Braves came back in the seventh with two runs on singles by Hank Aaron, Del Crandall and

Mathews. Mathews' 21st home run was his 10th in 1962. He had 10 home runs in 1961.

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# Foxes Post Fourth Straight Win, 7-3

Alan Riffle Records Victory, Fans 10 Batters; Clash With Dubuque Tonight

The Fox Cities Foxes scored in all of four bats in the game. On two big innings and Alan Riffle the last road trip to Cedar Rapids. In the fourth inning they broke seven during a nine-inning decision Saturday night as inning game. Don Enabers for the Foxes made a serious bid continued his hitting streak to six for the league lead by dumping the last out in the seventh inning. Cedar Rapids 73, at Goodland Field.

Riffle limited the Braves to only eight hits as he hurled the Foxes to their fourth straight victory. The young left hander struck out 10 and walked five as he ran his own personal record to 42.

The local professionals will get further opportunity to lead the league tonight when they meet the Dubuque Packers first-half Midwest League champions at 8 p.m. Bill Robertson is slated to take the mound for the Foxes.

The Foxes supported Riffle with four unearned makers in the fifth frame but added three of the earned variety in the seventh when Bill Shirah singled home two on a sharp hit to left. Veteran Tony Komisar started for Cedar Rapids but was replaced by Bob Solomon in the fifth with two out. Vince Ferguson labeled three hits to pace the Braves attack.

Assistant Milwaukee Brave Farm Director Dick Cecil and Baltimore Oriole Supervisor Scout Jim Russo viewed the game from the grandstand. The Foxes broke a to-

# Washington Thumps Bosox

## Earley is 27th Hurler Failing To Go Distance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators thumped Boston again Saturday night 9-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Pete Burnside.

Burnside won his fifth game of the season his first since May 27 and the only Red Sox run was unearned.

The tail-end Senators swept a doubleheader from Boston Friday night 11-2 and 14-1.

Washington got only eight hits but the Senators took advantage of seven walks and three Boston errors. And Bob Schmidt hit his sixth home run of the season in the eighth inning.

Starter Arnold Earley was the loser—the 27th consecutive Boston starter who failed to go the distance.

The Senators scored five times in the fourth inning. Earley lasted through it.

It started with a walk to Ken Hurlin. With one out Bob Johnson singled to right and Harry Bright walked leading the bases.

Chuck Hinton singled to center scoring two runs, and Don Lock followed with a run producing single. Carl Yastezemski's throw to the plate was wide and Hinton scored from first. Lock taking third. Schmidt's single scored Lock.

A single by Johnson. Bright's double and Hinton's sacrifice fly made it 7-0 in the fifth. Hurlin singled in the sixth, two throwing errors on the same play sent him to third and he scored on a wild pitch.

# TV Rosters for Packers, All-Stars

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# Big League Averages

By The Associated Press  
(Compiled through games of Friday, July 27)

AMERICAN LEAGUE						CLUB					
CLUB BATTING						San Francisco					
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	RBI
Los Angeles	3513	408	1042	125	358	.268	St. Louis	3425	321	996	91
Minnesota	3380	496	979	121	478	.260	Pittsburgh	3346	368	964	94
New York	3351	472	865	127	458	.258	Cincinnati	3325	475	962	87
Boston	3433	442	876	100	453	.256	Philadelphia	3486	465	945	105
Chicago	3440	456	876	81	427	.255	Chicago	3335	465	917	94
Los Angeles	3320	474	843	84	442	.255	Chicago	3335	449	900	90
Washington	3281	373	832	92	349	.254	Milwaukee	3473	471	872	113
Cleveland	3308	441	820	114	438	.254	Houston	3473	375	843	152
Baltimore	3382	419	834	104	397	.247	New York	3365	385	810	85
Detroit	3299	435	791	124	400	.239					
AMERICAN LEAGUE											

NATIONAL LEAGUE											
CLUB BATTING					CLUB FIELDING						
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	CLUB	G	P	DP	P
Los Angeles	3529	408	1042	125	358	.268	Milwaukee	151	781	15	78
New York	3513	472	865	127	458	.258	San Francisco	151	781	15	78
Boston	3433	442	876	100	453	.256	St. Louis	150	781	15	78
Chicago	3440	456	876	81	427	.255	Chicago	149	781	15	78
Los Angeles	3320	474	843	84	442	.255	Cincinnati	148	781	15	78
Washington	3281	373	832	92	349	.254	Philadelphia	147	781	15	78
Cleveland	3308	441	820	114	438	.254	Pittsburgh	146	781	15	78
Baltimore	3382	419	834	104	397	.247	Los Angeles	145	781	15	78
Detroit	3299	435	791	124	400	.239	Houston	144	781	15	78
Minnesota	3380	496	979	121	478	.260	New York	143	781	15	78

AMERICAN LEAGUE															
INDIVIDUAL BATTING (17 or more at bats)															
PLAYER	CL	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	CL	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	
Conrad	B	56	9	16	3	10	.286	Conrad	B	56	9	16	3	10	.286
Myer	CL	48	8	16	0	11	.333	Myer	CL	48	8	16	0	11	.333
James	CL	36	11	6	0	55	.333	James	CL	36	11	6	0	55	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
CLUB FIELDING									
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	Los Angeles	107	278
Los Angeles	107	278	1092	70	91	.987	Boston	100	2498
Minnesota	100	2498	1079	74	99	.98	New York	97	2643
New York	97	2643	1026	70	78	.981	Kansas City	90	2054
Kansas City	90	2054	1111	77	91	.979	Baltimore	91	2715
Baltimore	91	2715	1056	76	87	.98	Minnesota	100	2677
Minnesota	100	2677	1097	79	107	.979	Cleveland	97	2892
Cleveland	97	2892	1014	81	111	.978	Washington	91	2192
Washington	91	2192	1001	80	101	.976	Los Angeles	90	2083
Los Angeles	90	2083	1075	105	97	.973	Detroit	97	2619
Detroit	97	2619	1077	120	61	.972			

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NATIONAL LEAGUE									
INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
Player		Team		Games		Runs		Home Runs	
1. Hank Aaron		Milwaukee		158		332		44	
2. Willie Mays		San Francisco		154		305		39	
3. Tom Seaver		New York		33		184		27	
4. Steve Carlton		Philadelphia		33		184		27	
5. Cy Young		Boston		33		184		27	
6. Niekirk		Pittsburgh		33		184		27	
7. Steve Carlton		Philadelphia		33		184		27	
8. Steve Carlton		Philadelphia		33		184		27	
9. Steve Carlton		Philadelphia		33		184		27	
10. Steve Carlton		Philadelphia		33		184		27	



# Program Guarantees Use Of Fishing, Hunting Lands

## Easement Law Allows State to Buy Access Right to Property

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — For those devoted trout fishermen who are worried about shrinking fishing opportunities as more stream frontage is posted against trespass or passing into private ownership, there is an encouraging development in the state fishery management program.

The state fishery division is having unexpectedly good results in the brand new easement program of providing public access guarantees to fishing grounds.

## Beaver Now Controversial In Conservation

Under the easement section of the new law, the state buys use rights — including fishing, some-

times hunting and scenic enjoyment — for the public without actually removing the land involved from the tax rolls or from private ownership. The process involves considerably less cost, in most cases, than outright ownership. Frequently it also provides a chance for public use protection when it would be impossible to buy the stream frontage.

Dr. E. W. Schneberger, chief of the state fish management division, is enthusiastic about the program and has instructed his field men to give highest priority to such easement acquisitions in their current work.

Regional chiefs of the department are now devoting up to half of their time to searching out such easement opportunities, he says.

The easement idea is also being used by state agencies cooperatively in the preservation of scenic attractions, as along the strategic lanes of main highway travel of Wisconsin, and for game hunting access for the public by the state game management division. It is one of the new concepts in wildlife conservation in the country and was incorporated into the law through the Outdoors Recreation Act adopted by the legislature at the insistence of Gov. Nelson a year ago.

The beaver is hated by the trout fisherman, and rightly so, finds Biologist George Knudsen, because when he builds a dam he frequently destroys the trout habitat and the sport of the trout fisherman.

But when he builds that dam he also creates ponds which are helpful to waterfowl, the kind of ponds that the state otherwise spends large amounts of public money to develop for the benefit of ducks and other forms of wildlife, the biologist cautioned.

What should the state develop in the way of a beaver policy? A compromise, Knudsen suggests.

He said trout and forestry values in many situations outweigh the values of the beaver ponds, but the "the over-all esthetic values of the beaver ponds are much greater than previously believed."

Thus the state should manage beaver, through trapping regulations and otherwise, in such a way as to maintain it at capacity levels in those districts where it does not conflict in major ways with trout and forestry interests. Knudsen wrote his report on the basis of close observation of hun-

dreds of beaver colonies during the last 12 years.

The beaver has been a difficult management problem in the state for years, with trappers and foresters especially unsympathetic. But Knudsen says he is convinced that a cautious approach is best.

"At a time when Wisconsin is creating many large artificial impoundments to produce wildlife habitat at a cost of thousands of dollars each, the small beaver ponds are being created by the hundreds annually at little expense," he wrote.

But, from a strictly practical point of view, you could say he's not much good. He's certainly no hunter. His legs are much too short for brush work and, anyway, he has no inclination to hunt.

He couldn't retrieve a pheasant — mostly because even an undersized bird would be bigger than he is. He'd be no good for rabbits either, because he likes them. His nose isn't much good except for telling him when there's fresh cheese in the bag of groceries we've just brought back from the store.

And the Chihuahua will never be a watchdog. He barks at strangers, to be sure, but it's more of a greeting and challenge to play than anything else. He's never bitten anyone, so far as I know, except in fun and he's a firm believer that all men are good and kind and there is no evil in the world.

But there is the other side of the coin — not practical, perhaps, but downright enjoyable. There is the fact, for instance, that the Chihuahua does everything but leap through the window when he hears the car pull in the driveway. If we step out of the house just for a minute, he greets us on our return as if we had been around the world.

He can jump half the distance in the ceiling and land in my arms when I come into the house. He adores the Brunette with a devotion unlike anything you've ever seen. And he's sentimental, too. He weeps when we leave him at home and he is aware, it seems, of our sadness and our joys. He's a bit of a lover when there's a female dog in the neighborhood and he's a rounder, too, for he likes beer from the palm of your hand.

He can do a lot of impractical things but most of all, he's for ever letting me know that he thinks I'm a pretty nice guy. And if he thinks so that's good enough for me.

Roth Barrels has had a few dogs in his time — both mongrels and bluebloods. We've enjoyed them all, but each for different reasons. There was a big black animal for instance, half Labrador and half Cocker Spaniel. It was one of the best hunting dogs I've ever seen. But the Chihuahua means just as much to me now as the other dog did then.

There is, after all, more than one way to be practical. Just personally, I hate to see a dog degraded to the point of being another piece of equipment or a toy for the kids.

## New Lantern Designed for Sportsmen

### Lamp Boasts Safety Features, Runs by Power of Battery

Battery-powered lanterns, engineered to perform special lighting jobs where convenience, dependability, and safety are key factors, are proving to be good companions for hunters, fishermen and outdoorsmen. Ready to provide light instantly, battery-powered lanterns are gaining in popularity for outdoor use because they are fire and explosion proof, produce no fumes and use no oxygen. This makes them ideal for use by children and in tents, cottages, on boats or yachts and even in the back of the family station wagon.

Fishermen, especially those who work their tackle at night, are discovering the durability of battery-powered lanterns and their ability to operate in all kinds of weather — from rain to sub-zero temperatures. Exposed to salt spray, battery-powered lanterns need only be rinsed off with fresh water and thoroughly dried. If accidentally dunked, battery-powered lanterns remain lighted under water, actually assist in their own recovery.

The battery-powered version of the old-fashioned liquid fuel lantern is a good lamp for fishing, camping, and general outdoor purposes, since the bulb is enclosed in an unbreakable clear chimney and throws its light in a complete circle. Equipped with a large bail handle, lanterns of this type can be easily carried on the arm, or hung on a hook or tree limb.

Camping and fishing trips in rugged country, far from civilization, call for a battery-powered lamp which can produce a powerful beam visible for long distances. Lanterns of this type should have a sealed-beam, and, for added flexibility, should be equipped with a flashing red light on a movable arm for use as an emergency signal. An outdoor lamp of this type should have an adjustable lighthouse, oversized handle, and be equipped with a switch which can be locked to prevent accidental drain on the battery when the unit is carried in the trunk of a car.

Where extraordinary lighting needs call for a beam that can be seen for up to a mile, super-powered lamps are available which use a one-half ampere bulb and reflector and produce more candlepower than an automobile headlight.

Some outdoorsmen, particularly hunters, appreciate the flexibility of a lantern that produces a penetrating spotlight as well as a broad floodlight. Lamps are now available which permit the outdoorsman to instantly change the beam simply by adjusting a movable focusing ring.

When shopping for battery-powered lamps for fishing, hunting, or general camping purposes, the outdoorsman should look for these features:

Is the light powered by the equivalent of two 6-volt batteries, wired in parallel and sealed in a single leakproof steel case? This type power-pack available in most retail outlets will produce up to four times the useful life of a single 6-volt lantern battery.

Is the lighthead of the lantern attached directly to this integrated power unit with insulated screw caps, eliminating the conventional battery case and making the entire lamp completely corrosion proof?

Can bulbs or sealed beam units be changed quickly without special tools? Is the on-off switch easily accessible and equipped with a lock to prevent accidental drain on the battery during periods of storage or when carrying the lamp in a knap sack or the trunk of a car?

## Hietpas '5' Posts Pair of Victories In Cage League

Hietpas chalked up a pair of victories in the Appleton Recreation Department Senior Boys Basketball League last week to take a full game lead over second-place Swanson.

Hietpas topped Swanson, 57-48, and Woehler, 60-57. Tim Garvey paced Hietpas in the Swanson affair with 17 points, while Tom Longro added 16. Jim Swanson paced his team with 20 markers.

Woehler barged home 25 markers against Hietpas but Longro led the winners with 17. Mary Hietpas and Garvey added 14 each.

Woehler dumped Ehike, 67-58, and Swanson defeated Ehike, 64-58, in other games during the week.

Hietpas has a 6-3 record in league play. Swanson is 5-4, Woehler is 4-5, and Ehike sports a 3-6 mark.



Bugler Harold Collinson gets set to blow his bugle at Hollywood Park race track in Inglewood, Calif. despite the 45-degree bend in the bugle. Collinson was walking through the paddock before the fifth race, when he was kicked on the right hand by a 3-year-old filly named Flame. They took Collinson to the track hospital for some quick first aid. Then back he went to the job — blowing his bent bugle for the rest of the races on the final day of the season at Hollywood Park.



Sunday, July 29, 1962

Page B5

## Dunn County Example Of Connection Between Land, Water Problems

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

MADISON — The interlocking nature of water conservation and land use problems is illustrated in the surface water resources of Dunn county, a typical agricultural district of northwestern Wisconsin, the state conservation department's lake and stream classification division has reported here.

The department examined the water use and water resource problems of Dunn county in the field study found. Most of the problems of Dunn county waters, in another of a series of county studies of a state-wide water resource inventory.

The quality and quantity of the industrial pollution is practically nonexistent in Dunn county," the field study found. Most of the Other Menasha victors were Dave Mix, boys, 13-14 butterfly; Miss Wessenberg took Rudi Mueller, boys, 13-14 backstroke; the girls, 11 and 12 freestyle and stroke; Linda Vanevenhoven, breaststroke and girls, 13-14 but girls, 15 and over backstroke; Miss Lettau was first in Jeanne Patterson, girls 11 and under the girls, 13-14 and 15 and over der breaststroke; Chris Vanevenhoven, boys, 13-14 freestyle; Bob Vissers, boys, 13-14 freestyle; Frances Wiontek, girls, 13-14 diving; Claudia Meyer, girls, 11-12 diving; Sue Wiegand, girls, 15 and over diving; and Bob Wessenberg, breaststroke; Schmidt, boys, 13-14 boys, 13-14 diving. Menasha also and 15 and over breaststroke; won both relays.

The solution to the problem of rapid runoff, siltation of streams and the deposit of excessive nutrients which bring about algae and weed growth is to keep the water where it falls as long as possible, through the use of approved soil management practices, the preservation of wetlands and other standard devices including reforestation and woodlot protection, the technicians wrote.

In one respect the inventory found the Dunn county waters situation unusual, and heartening. The problem of domestic and industrial pollution is practically nonexistent in Dunn county," the field study found. Most of the Other Menasha victors were Dave Mix, boys, 13-14 butterfly; Miss Wessenberg took Rudi Mueller, boys, 13-14 backstroke; the girls, 11 and 12 freestyle and stroke; Linda Vanevenhoven, breaststroke and girls, 13-14 but girls, 15 and over backstroke; Miss Lettau was first in Jeanne Patterson, girls 11 and under the girls, 13-14 and 15 and over der breaststroke; Chris Vanevenhoven, boys, 13-14 freestyle; Bob Vissers, boys, 13-14 freestyle; Frances Wiontek, girls, 13-14 diving; Claudia Meyer, girls, 11-12 diving; Sue Wiegand, girls, 15 and over diving; and Bob Wessenberg, breaststroke; Schmidt, boys, 13-14 boys, 13-14 diving. Menasha also and 15 and over breaststroke; won both relays.

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## Why Fish a Desert?

## Move Over to Where The Fish Are, Don't Waste Time in 1 Spot

### Where are They? Try Bars, Weed Beds, Shelves — Use Those Charts

**BY GEORGE ALORICO**  
**Post-Crescent Staff Writer**

A lake, in the hot 'dog days' of July and August, is somewhat like a vast desert sparsely dotted with a few lush oases. Some fishermen, it seems, would rather fish the burning desert than the verdant oasis.

Before planning your next fishing excursion ask yourself this question: Are you going to waste the day pounding unfruitful grounds, or are you going to fish where the fish are?

"How do I know," you say, "if the fish are biting, they're biting, if they're not — so you're skunked."

This 'positive' attitude will leave you with an empty stringer every time.

Did you ever stop to realize you could be giving your nightcrawler a pleasant bath while not more than 100 yards away fish may be feeding ravenously over a sand bar, weed bed or rocky shelf?

You say you just go out for a relaxing day on the lake to enjoy the "great outdoors." Well, I'd be the last to downgrade the pleasurable surroundings an angler immerses himself in while pursuing his sport, but, I for one, would sure rather have my cake and eat it, too. Gone are the days when I'd be satisfied to go home skunked after an 'enjoyable' day of fishing.

If you want to catch em, locate em!!! And to locate them, try these few simple hints.

1. Find a sand bar surrounded by deeper water, a weed bed about twenty feet down or a rock ledge that drops off rapidly into deep water.

Locating your oasis can be fairly easy. Maps are usually available for big lakes such as Winnebago or Big Green. These will show the general location of the bars and weed beds. Local resort owners, guides, service station attendants or barkeepers can usually

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ly help if maps aren't available. When you're in the general area of one of these hot spots, take out your depth gauge (a couple of ounces of lead on a heavy mono line) and slowly troll the lead at about 20 feet until you touch the bar. It could take as long as half an hour to locate the spot, but it's better than fishing the whole day in the dark.

2. Once the bar is located most smart anglers mark the spot with a buoy. A water tight can painted red, a balloon, or anything of that nature will do.

You won't stray off course if the spot is marked and it gives you a point of reference so you can troll a pattern around the marker and cover the water thoroughly.

3. Now you'll want to find out if the water temperature on the bar is suitable for the fish you're after. An inexpensive fisherman's thermometer will do the trick.

The general temperature ranges demanded by actively feeding fish are as follows: lake trout, 40-45 degrees; browns and rainbows, 60-65; walleyes, 60-70, and smallmouth bass 65-70.

Finding three or four of these spots will increase your chances of success. If the fish aren't biting at one oasis, try another. Fish will generally move from one home to another.

Guides that I've known operate in this fashion. They'll fish a spot hard for 30 minutes to an hour. If they don't get results they quickly head for a second spot, and a third, and fourth until they locate feeding fish.

Just last weekend I was fishing walleyes on Big Green Lake and not having much luck. I was trolling the Hickory bar with about 20 other boats. Every once in a while someone would haul in a good fish and this was just enough to keep the other anglers pounding hard. The success ratio was low, but the fishermen seemed reluctant to move because even-

broke else was there. I soon broke from this 'social' gathering and since it was growing dark I thought I'd try a weed bed quite close to shore. It was not long before I boated a four-pound walleye. A fisherman working nearby boated two good ones in rapid succession.

When I went back to my car that evening I met an angler who had a 6 1/2-pound walleye. He told me he had been fishing the Hickory bar with the others and decided to try another location about the same time I did. He caught the big one soon after he moved.

Remember!!! Never stay if they're not biting. They could be waiting for you down the lake.

## Moen Pitches No-Hit Game

### Pond's Sweeps to Eight Straight in Minor Boys Loop

Rich Moen fired a no-hitter as Pond's swept to its eighth straight victory in the American Division of the Minor Boys League last week.

Pond's (8-0) turned in a 7-0 victory over Elm Tree. In other games during the week, Brett Schneider's edged VFW, 7-6, and Pond's walloped Home Furniture, 9-6.

Moen fanned 14 and walked six in the no-hitter. Rick Kessler belted two hits to pace the Pond attack.

Pond's maintained its full game lead over Brettschneider's (7-1) in the American Division standings. Police Department (4-4) and Home Furniture (3-5) follow.

Sherry Motors (7-1) defeated Behrke's 6-2, 7-2, as Gene Jack fired a two-hitter in National Division play Jack also paced the attack with a double and triple.

Sundari's (5-5) romped over Tusler's (3-5), 12-1 in the only other game played during the week. Veeck's was awarded a forfeit victory over Tusler.

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# Ethnic Heritage Saluted



Julie Seckar, Oshkosh samples some cherries from Sturgeon Bay. Many cities were represented by their larger industries at the OSC Folk Fair.



Dressed in a Norwegian costume is Mrs. Dorothy Kutner of Kimberly. The Folk Fair was planned under the direction of Dr. Vela Marble of the OSC history department.

Indian Dances, including the Winnebago war and fish dances were performed at the Oshkosh State College Folk Fair by the Karl Dietenberger family of Hartford. Dietenberger whose Indian name is 'Little Turtle' poses with his daughter, Rose, in their colorful costumes. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)



A Host of Nationality Foods were part of an international sidewalk cafe the OSC gymnasium. Serving Polish doughnuts a popular is Mrs. Arline Westover, Berlin.



Miss Nancy Ehlers and Mrs. James Spates of Cedar Grove wear authentic Dutch costumes. Dutch festivities were regularly held in the city until a few years ago.



One of the Most Popular features of the first Folk Fair held at Oshkosh State College was a sidewalk cafe where fair goers could sample a wide variety of nationality foods. Adding to the color of the cafe

waitresses and booth saleswomen wore native costumes of the countries they represented. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## What Happened when we were away?

That's always the big question asked when people get back from their vacation.

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Watching intently as her name is entered on the registration list, Sylvia, a little girl of Mexican descent will receive a white dress and veil for her First Communion Day on Aug. 12 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Wautoma.

Most of the migrant workers in the Borth and Winneconne areas are Texas Mexicans — Americans of Mexican descent living in Texas. Among the few having Mexican citizenship is young Juan, who is fascinated with the sight of his passport.



# Spiritual 'Shelter' Offered to Wanderers

## Children of Migrant Workers Prepared For First Communion and Confirmation

BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — A carefree chattering throng of dark-eyed and sunny-natured children of Mexican descent race to greet a group of Neenah-Menasha women upon arrival at two migrant worker camps in the Borth area each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening.

Leaving the Twin Cities in time to reach the camps—a distance of about 35 miles—before sundown, the women are among 500 Catholic lay volunteers in the Green Bay diocese preparing migrant children and adults for their First Communion or Confirmation. The army of volunteers works with the transient population throughout northeastern Wisconsin—in Door and Manitowoc counties, in Wau-paca, Winneconne and Wautoma.

About 20 Twin City women—four to six each evening—serve as teachers. Classes are held outdoors, often in the center of the crowded housing facilities provided for the Texas Mexicans—as migrants of Mexican descent, but American citizenship, living in Texas, are called. Sitting on wooden benches against a complex of trucks and machines used to harvest the lettuce crop at the Gatske and Leach camps, the children, ranging from seven to 16 years, recite catechism lessons and prayers. When an occasional downpour occurs, teachers and pupils scamper for the nearest shelter—the inside of a trucking van, an empty warehouse or one of the temporary "homes."

### Teachers Know Some Spanish

Most of the children are bi-lingual so classes are conducted in English. When necessary, the teachers use Spanish, having been instructed in basic phrases and fundamentals by Dr. Kathleen Joyce, Lawrence College professor, and Mrs. Miguel Wimer, Neenah, during spring orientation training.

Treats—candy or fruit—are distributed by the women after the lesson has ended. Some evenings there is time for a game or two, led by a high school student who has accompanied the teachers. High school

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



First Communion dresses, veils and white shirts, prayer booklets, rosaries and communion arm bands have been collected and made by women throughout the Green Bay diocese for migrant children. The Guadalupe Society of the Fox Cities has set 400 as the goal for the number of arm bands to be made. Mrs. Miguel Wimer, a member of the Society, is shown with Mrs. C. Jantz Miller, Neenah, migrant social action chairman for the Oshkosh Deanery.

Post-Crescent Photos by Les Grube

Eyes widen and interest intensifies as Miss Peggy Bunker reads a story on "Our Lady of Guadalupe" for the children preparing for their First Communion. Although classes are usually conducted outdoors, evening thunderstorms forced teachers and pupils to seek shelter in one of the temporary homes. Young seminarians such as Bill Kahn, St. Francis Seminary, below left, and Thomas Nault, Sacred Heart Seminary, often assist the lay teachers with catechism instructions. Mrs. Laurence Rogers, Neenah, is the teacher for this class.





# Fall Styles Fit Teen Activities



Sleek Ankle Pants are deliberately plaid, meticulously tailored, to take the active teen through a busy whirl of after class fun. The fleecy fuzzy campus coat sports a reversible and removable hood. The coat is just the right weight for wearing to football games or back and forth to school.

Built-in agility is the keynote to teen fashions. Darkened cottons that skip from late summer on through early fall and go-togethers that mix and match with ease top the favorite list of active teens. High-flying pleats and plaids are for the basis for the clean, crisp look of an all-around wardrobe.

Loose pleats, stitched-down pleats, accordion pleats, narrow pleats or wide pleats — whatever the choice of the wearer — are perfect for classroom or casual daytime wear.

Bold pleated skirts in handsome oversize plaid tartans and regimental stripes make wonderful compliments to blouses and sweaters. Styled for fun and fitted for comfort, coordinates move from classroom to after-school activities with equal smartness.

Bulky sweaters in accent or pick-up colors, double as casual

al jackets when worn over a crisp cotton blouse. Worn with a coordinated skirt they give a costume look for dress.

Shirt or jacket style blouses in solid colors or with delightful trims will complement slim or full skirts.

Any color goes with the classroom crowd this year, as long as it can be mixed or matched with the teen's wardrobe.

Accent binding trims will be used to brighten solid colored outfits.

The well-turned classic jacket and pleated skirt are a favorite look. The plaid jacket worn with a solid color skirt and blouse doubles as a sporty blazer. With smart jewelry, the matching skirt and jacket creates a dressy mood.

A variation on the classic

theme is the shirtwaist with an easy, wide sweep of skirt, swinging away from a fitted bodice. In dark combed cotton, it makes a comfortable companion for fall and into winter.

For playtime fun, sleek tapered pants in clan plaid colorings will appear. Ideal for football games is the fleecy campus casual coat with a removable and reversible hood. This coat is fine for general casual daytime wear as well.

The fall fashion picture is clear and bright for the teen. Clothes are styled for fun, with a built-in measure of fashion success.



Poplin coordinates are popular for early fall school days. The jaunty sleeveless top, sporting zippered pockets and a zippered front closing rides easily to the hip, to meet a free swinging box pleated skirt.



A Comfortable Companion for classes or parties is this softened variation to the favored shirtdress look. The silhouette is moved close to the figure, fanning out from a self-belted waist into a full skirt. A panel of accent binding outlines the split bateau neckline, then follows the row of buttons to the hemline.



The fluid plaid skirt is the basis for a well-founded wardrobe this fall. The bulky wool cardigan sweater, with its crested pocket, is a perfect color complement to the skirt, and can serve as a light-weight jacket.



Coordinates Are Especially welcome in any smart teen's wardrobe. Here, talented coordinates achieve a smart suit look. The classic three-button jacket with a modified cutaway front, is worn over a free-swinging hip stitched pleated skirt. Worn with a solid color skirt, it takes a sporty turn.

## Migrant Workers Given Instructions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students, particularly boys, serve a 2-fold purpose — entertaining children not participating in the instructional period and entrapping older boys to take part in the lessons.

Friendships are formed and renewed as both migrant family

and teacher return to the same camp a second year. Women in the Oshkosh Deanery, of which Neenah and Menasha parishes are a part, have had migrant projects for about five years and have given catechism instructions for the past three years.

Last summer Miss Marie Fahey, 614 1/2 Isabella St., became

a "special friend" of one family and with the assistance of other teachers and acquaintances provided a layette and baby's bed for their child born during the season. When she visited the camp this month, she was introduced to little "Joel Louis," now a year old.

**Dignity in Paying**  
A new feature of the diocesan project this summer is thrift shops, located at the larger centers of migrant concentration. In past years garments collected through clothing drives supervised by parish society presidents were distributed without cost. This year it was decided to charge a nominal fee for the clothing. "We feel there is a certain dignity in paying a small amount for the clothing. In this way too, families can go through the boxes of dresses, shirts and skirts in a more orderly manner, selecting the right sizes and colors and then paying their nickels and dimes," explained Mrs. C. Jarvis Miller, 107 Edna Ave., Menasha, the energetic and enthusiastic migrant social action chairman for the Oshkosh Deanery.

The goal and high point of the summer project will be First Communion Day, Aug. 12, at the new modern St. Joseph Church in Wautoma. The Rev. George Weix, pastor of the Wautoma parish, is assisted by the Rev. Duane Dionne as a full-time assistant for migrants in Waushara County. Father Dionne, in turn, has two seminarian assistants, the Rev. Mark Schommer, Kaukauna, a subdeacon, and William Tooley, Clintonville. The diocesan director of the migrant apostolate is the Rev. Richard Glusdorff.

Communion Day was a project

focal point as long ago as Christ-mas, when members of parish societies substituted layette shows.

"Last year on one day I had 35 communion dresses on my wash line causing my neighbors to wonder if I was holding a rummage sale," reported the sprightly and merry-eyed Mrs. Miller. "These pretty full-skirted white dresses with beautiful embroidery and trim are those worn by our own children. Women from throughout the diocese contribute articles for First Communion Day and for layettes," she continued. "Women from Little Chute, Darboy, Keil and Elk Lake have made boxes and boxes of new quilts, hand tied and multicolored."

**Everyone Responsible**  
A reception will be held in Wautoma for the families of the communicants after the First Communion Mass. Refreshments will be served by Deanery women.

"The migrant and his family are lonely wanderers on the face of our land," says Mrs. Miller. "They are living testimonials to the neglect that is possible in a wealthy and aggressive economy that prides itself on the protection of the individual. Their lot often seems hopeless. But if we really want to help, we can. We must, for the migrant is a charge upon the consciences of us all."

### Reunion Planned By Class of 1947

MENASHA — The St. Mary of Our Lady High School Class of 1947 will hold its 15th reunion Aug. 18 at the Menasha Elks Club. A cocktail party will precede the dinner and dance.

Mrs. Donald Verbrick, Mrs. Kenneth Weiland, John Spalding, want to help, we can. We must, for the migrant is a charge upon the consciences of us all."



When Volunteer religious teachers arrive at the camps, tables and chairs are quickly put in place by the sunny-natured children. Since most of the children are bi-lingual, classes are conducted in English. When necessary, teachers use Spanish, having been instructed in basic phrases during a spring orientation period.



This Camera Study of England's Princess Margaret by her husband, Lord Snowdon, former society photographer Anthony Armstrong-Jones, was released in connection with the couple's forthcoming visit to Jamaica. Princess Margaret will leave England Thursday to represent the Queen at Jamaica's independence celebration. AP Wirephoto.

## Bridge League Begins Play in Minneapolis

Minneapolis and Canadian bridge players are competing for six major prizes and a series of lesser prizes in the 1962-63 season. The American Bridge League will begin play on Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Minneapolis Country Club. The league is composed of 12 teams.

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# Miss Smith Bride Of Walter Seaman

NEENAH — Miss Lorraine Lloyd Mauer officiated at the Smith, Neillville, exchanged wedding vows with Walter Seaman in a Saturday ceremony at the Methodist Church, Neillville. The Rev.

## Double Ring Nuptial Rite Unites Pair

HILBERT — Nuptial promises were exchanged by Miss Carol Grace Thiel and Roger C. Kloeppel in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. John the



Pechman Photo

Baptist Catholic Church, St. John. The Rev. Leonard Woelfel performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Thiel and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kloeppel, both of route 2, are parents of the couple.

Mrs. Roland Stommel, Neenah, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Suttner, Menasha, a cousin of the bridegroom, Mrs. Margaret Sweere, Kimberly, and Mrs. Donald Thiel.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Kenneth Kloeppel. Lee Suttner, Madison, a cousin of the bridegroom, Daniel and Donald Thiel, brothers of the bride, served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Roland Stommel, Neenah, and Dale DeKarske, Menasha, the bridegroom's cousin.

A dinner, reception and dance were held at Kliest's Restaurant, Potter. After a honeymoon to North and South Dakota, the couple will reside in Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Kloeppel were graduated from Hilbert High School. She is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. Her husband is engaged in farming.

## Marriage Promises Exchanged

KIMBERLY — Miss Judith Ann De Bruin and Edwin T. Van Dyke exchanged marriage promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass were celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Kools.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. De Bruin, 426 S. Washington St. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Van Dyke, route 1, Kaukauna, are parents of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Sandra De Bruin. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Charlotte Van Dyke, and Mrs. Marvin Wirth, a cousin of the bridegroom both of Kaukauna, acted as bridesmaids.

Marvin Wirth, Kaukauna, attended his cousin as best man. Groomsmen were James DeBruin, a brother of the bride, and Richard Bloch, Kaukauna, a cousin of the bridegroom. Guests were

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Neillville, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seaman, Johnson City, Tennessee.

Miss Alice Riemer, Wisconsin Rapids, was maid of honor. Miss Ruth Langholtz was bridesmaid. Nelson Seaman, Kingston, Tenn., served as best man and Robert Seaman, Knoxville, Tenn., was groomsmen. Seating the guests were Michael Marsh, Lloyd Carlson, Minneapolis, and Alvin Campbell, Minneapolis.

A dinner was held at the church and a reception at the VFW Hall. After a wedding trip to southern states, the pair will live in Neenah.

The bride, a graduate of Neillville High School and Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, is a teacher in Neenah. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, is employed by Gilbert Paper Co.

## Wedding Promises Repeated

MENASHA — Miss Phyllis Theresa Fink and Paul D. Mueller were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Kimberly. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Martel.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fink, route 1, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller, 157 McKinley St., Kaukauna.

The bride was attended by Miss Patricia Jansen, Appleton, as maid of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Barbara Mueller, Kaukauna, served as bridesmaid.

Ronald Fink, a brother of the bride, acted as best man. The bride's cousin, Donald Wittmann, Green Bay, seated the guests. The May-Nor Club, Little Chute, was the setting for a dinner and



Zemski Photo

reception. After a trip to the west coast, the couple will reside at Freedom.

Mrs. Mueller was graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed at the Home Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton. The bridegroom, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna.

seated by Glenn Frank, Kaukauna, a cousin of the bridegroom. A dinner was served at the Legion Club, Kaukauna. The American Legion Clubhouse, Appleton, was the setting for a reception and dance. After a trip to North and South Dakota, the couple will live at 215 1/2 Depot St., Kaukauna.

The bride was graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed at the F. W. Woolworth Co., Appleton. Her husband, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Corp., Kaukauna.

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Miss Grace Jahn



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## Grace Jahn, Harold Kurtz Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Jahn, Sheboygan, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Harold Kurtz, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Kurtz, West DePere.

Miss Jahn is a graduate of Central High School, Sheboygan, and Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. She did graduate work at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., and will teach in the fall at South High School, Sheboygan. Mr. Kurtz, a graduate of Platteville High School, Platteville, received a B. A. degree from Wartburg College and an M. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is a reporter with the Appleton Post-Crescent.

The couple plans a June wedding.

## Kaukauna Setting for Ceremony

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Andrew J. Quella performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial low mass uniting in marriage Miss Jean Van Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Van Dyke, route 1, and John C. Mohrfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mohrfeld, Fort Madison, Iowa.

The rite was held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Maid of honor was Miss Doris De Bruin. The bride's cousin, Miss Patricia Van Dyke, Miss Mary Lou Berens and Miss Susanne Skibba, Milwaukee, attended as bridesmaids.

Thomas Mohrfeld, Fort Madison, served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Daniel Van Dyke, brother of the bride, W. James Huelskamp, Milwaukee, and Joseph Skibba.

A dinner was served at Lamer's Tea Room. Holy Cross parish hall was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Mohrfeld, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, is employed at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee. Her husband was graduated from Aquinas High School, Fort Madison, and Marquette University, Milwaukee, where he was affiliated with Pi Mu Epsilon fraternity. He is also employed at North-

Dinner at the Valley Inn preceded a reception at Whiting's Boathouse. The couple will live at route 2, Menasha.

The bride, a graduate of St. Mary High School, is employed at Neenah Foundry Office. The bridegroom, an Appleton High School graduate, attended Gale Institute, Minneapolis.

## Named Editor

Mrs. Fred Fetterley, Palm Beach, Fla., daughter of Mrs. Ruth Sholtz, 520 N. Sampson St., has been named women's editor of the Palm Beach Post-Times. She is a graduate of Appleton High School and the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

**KEN-MAR STUDIO**

Dial RE 4-3328

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## Rev. Kools Performs Nuptial Rite

KIMBERLY — Ronald K. Nieling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nieling, 1609 N. Oneida St., claimed as his wife, Miss Mary Beth Jansen, in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Kools celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jansen, 204 E. Kimberly Ave. Miss Jennifer Daniel attended her cousin as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Nieling, Little Chute, and Miss Jean Van De Leygraf, Kaukauna, cousins of the bridegroom. The bride's sister, Miss Tina Marie



Pechman Photo

## Mrs. R. K. Neiling

Jansen, acted as junior bridal aide. James Jansen, a brother of the bride, served as best man. Groomsmen were Gary Van Harpen, Menasha, and Tod Daniel, a cousin of the bride. Ushering duties were shared by William Rudolph, Appleton, and Joseph McCann.

Darboy Club, Darboy, was the setting for a dinner, reception and dance.

The bride, a graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed at the office of Dr. R. J. Stingle. Her husband attended Appleton High School and the Appleton Vocational School. He is employed at Kramer-Ridge Co., Appleton.

After a honeymoon to Niagara Falls and Canada, the couple will reside at route 1, Menasha.

western Mutual Life Insurance Co.

After a honeymoon to Northern Wisconsin and Michigan, the couple will reside at 3264 N. 51st Blvd., Milwaukee.

## Promises Exchanged In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — Miss Barbara Jean Flom became the bride of Charles Leslie Sheppard in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Timothy Lutheran Church. The Rev. Robert Jacobson performed the double ring service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Flom, 827 Appleton St., and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Sheppard, 316 Congress St., Neenah.

Mrs. Coy Brown, Independence.

## Pair Weds In Catholic Ceremony

MENASHA—St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the nuptial high mass and double ring marriage ceremony of Miss Carol Ann Brown, 209 Manitowoc St., and David J. Spang, route 2. The Rev. Joseph Becker conducted the service at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Frank Beck read the mass.

Parents of the bridal pair are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Brown, route 5, Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Florian Spang, route 2, Menasha.

Miss Kay Brant was honor attendant. Miss Evelyn Brux and Miss Pat Spang, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.



Ruecki Photo

## Mrs. Van Dyke

Miss Connie Spang, sister of the bridegroom, attended as junior

bridal aide. Dennis Carew, Appleton, served as best man. Michael Smith and Joseph Spang, Milwaukee, cousin



Zemski Photo

## Mrs. Sheppard

Mo., a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Mrs. Thomas Becher was bridesmaid. Miss Chardelle Derouin, Waukegan, Ill., cousin of the bride, attended as flower girl.

Douglas Flom, brother of the bride, served as best man. Thomas Becher was groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Paul Braun and Thomas Schmidt. Ring bearer was Robert Sheppard, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the church parish hall and a dance was held at the Menasha Eagles Club.

The bride is a graduate of Menasha High School. The bridegroom, also a Menasha High School graduate, is employed at George Banta Co.

of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Steven Spang, brother of the bridegroom, attended as bride, and Merle Wagner, Seymour, acted as groomsmen. Ron-

cousin of the bride, and Robert Brantmeir shared ushering du-

bridgegroom's brother, and Keith Pomperin, Green Bay, a cousin

of the bride, seated the guests. Junior attendant was the bride's brother, Steven Wagner.

A dinner and reception were held at the church parish hall, Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour, was the setting for a dance.

The couple was graduated from Seymour Union High School. The bride is employed at the First National Bank, Appleton. Her husband is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna.

After a wedding trip to northern Michigan and Canada, the couple will live at 2415 Hendricks St., Kaukauna.

## Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

BLACK CREEK — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Mary Wagner and James J. Weyers in a 10 30 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The nuptial high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Henry Scholten.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Wagner, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. William Weyers, Seymour.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Betty Wagner, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Pomperin, Green Bay, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Mary Ann Weyers, Seymour, sister of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Deborah Weyers, Seymour, was junior bridal aide.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Robert Weyers, Seymour.



Zemski Photo

## Mrs. J. J. Weyers

Dennis Wagner, a brother of the bride, and Merle Wagner, Seymour, acted as groomsmen. Ron-

cousin of the bride, and Robert Brantmeir shared ushering du-

bridgegroom's brother, and Keith Pomperin, Green Bay, a cousin

of the bride, seated the guests. Junior attendant was the bride's brother, Steven Wagner.

A dinner and reception were held at the church parish hall, Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour, was the setting for a dance.

The couple was graduated from Seymour Union High School. The bride is employed at the First National Bank, Appleton. Her husband is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna.

After a wedding trip to northern Michigan and Canada, the couple will live at 2415 Hendricks St., Kaukauna.

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# Nurses Graduate at St. Agnes Hospital

Nine Fox Cities young women will receive their nursing certificates in ceremonies Aug. 5 at St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac. Those who will be graduated are Miss Nancy Catherine Biselz, Miss Theresa Bloch, Miss Susan Boelhower, Miss Geraldine Cooper, Miss Joan T. Frahm, Miss Joan Haber, Miss Carol Hutton, Miss Rose Marie Kramarczyk and Miss Eileen Mahoney.



Miss Mary Catherine Biselz, left, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Biselz, 210 John St., Kaukauna. She is a graduate of Kaukauna High School and plans to work at Winnebago State Hospital, Winnebago, and continue her education at Marian College, Fond du Lac.

Planning to continue her education at Marian College is Miss Geraldine Cooper, right. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, 739 W. Eighth St., is a graduate of Appleton High School.



Employment in Appleton awaits Miss Carol Hutton, below. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hutton, Blanchardville, and a graduate of Blanchardville High School.

Miss Joanne Haber, above, is a graduate of Neenah High School. She will be employed at St. Agnes Hospital and continue her studies as a member of the Head Nurse Intern Program at St. Agnes Hospital and Marian College. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Haber, route 5, Oshkosh.



## Couple to Reside in Menasha

MENASHA — Miss Heather S. Westphal exchanged marriage promises with John J. Scheffler in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank Melchior performed the double ring service. Parents of the pair are Mr. and Mrs. Ernyl Westphal, 841 Milwaukee St., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scheffler, 751 Manitowish St. Miss Eileen Gries attended as maid of honor and Miss Susan Neabing was bridesmaid.

Jerald Scheffler, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Thomas Hoezel was groomsmen. William Stedell and Richard Scheffler, brother of the bridegroom, seated the guests. A bride's dinner was served at Hotel Menasha and a reception was held at Manitowish Union Hall. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live on Third Street, Menasha. The bride is a Menasha High graduate who works at the Menasha City Water Plant.

## Arlene Prast Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Arlene Prast and Thomas Litscher has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Prast, 420 E. Circle St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Litscher, 1912 E. Menasha Ave.

The couple was graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School. Miss Prast is employed at Appleton, and Mr. Litscher is employed at Appleton. A wedding date has not been set.

## Safe Measure

To measure for a garment, purchase take the measurements of each step and never. Do not assume that each will take the same amount. They will not. One foot to the overall measurement to be sure you have enough.

## Sealfood Sauce

You can make a delicious sealfood sauce in less than 15 minutes. Or you can make a delicious sealfood sauce in less than 15 minutes. Or you can make a delicious sealfood sauce in less than 15 minutes.

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Miss Susan Boelhower, above, plans to work at St. Agnes Hospital. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Boelhower, 125 John St., Kimberly, is a graduate of Kimberly High School.



Miss Joan Frahm, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frahm, 1129 S. Mayflower Drive, is a graduate of St. John High School, Little Chute. Miss Frahm plans to continue her education at Marian College.

## Newlyweds Honeymoon In North

KAUKAUNA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Kay Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Patterson, 1500 Sullivan Ave., and Gerald Weyenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weyenberg, route 1. The Rev. Joseph Bauschka performed the double ring ceremony.

Maid of honor was Miss Hope Goetzman. The bride's sister, Miss Karen Patterson, and Mrs. Ray Reiter served as bridesmaids.

The bridegroom was attended by Dennis Derchs as best man. Groomsmen were John Vandehy and Raymond Reiter. Richard Fahrback and Patrick O'Brien seated guests.

A dinner and reception were held at the Wrightstown Legion Hall.

The couple was graduated from Kaukauna High School. The bride was graduated from the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay, and is employed at Dorothy's Beauty Shop. Her husband is attending the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center in Menasha.

After a honeymoon to Eagle River, the couple will reside at 314 W. Wisconsin Ave.

## Broiled Bits

When you are preparing any open-faced sandwiches that are to go under the broiler, be sure to cover the edges of the bread with the filling so they won't burn.

School graduate is employed in northern Wisconsin, the couple the office at the George Banta Co. The bridegroom also a Menasha High graduate who works at the Menasha City Water Plant.

The Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bloch, 310 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, Miss Theresa Bloch, right, will be employed at Kaukauna Community Hospital and attend the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha. She is a graduate of Kaukauna High School.



After Her Sept. 15 marriage, Miss Rose Marie Kramarczyk, right, plans to work at St. Agnes Hospital. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kramarczyk, 304 Quarry Lane, Neenah, is a graduate of Neenah High School.

## Furs Top 'Musts' at Preview

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

PARIS (AP)—If anyone went to sleep at Carven's fashion opening Thursday night, it was only because he was counting sheep—the little Persian ones so numerous in the couturier's new collection for fall and winter.

He might also have been counting minks, seals, otters and leopards.

Those who stayed awake found some pleasant dreams emerging from the Corinthian-columned dressing room of Carven's elegant showrooms.

They included a use of variegated hues both with furs and chiffon, long sleeves with trumpet-shaped wrists, embroidered with jewels or lined with fur, ostrich feather cuffs on an otherwise somber dress, antique gold jewelry with dull gold brocade, sleeveless costumes, and evening costumes with sweeping imperial skirts.

Carven says he was inspired by the romantic era of French history, but not enough to give in to low necklines and false crinolines. What he did succumb to was the gentleman's fashion—dandy.

Jackets with long narrow lapels, the redingote with a fitted high waist, and high-buttoned frock coats.

Narrow shawl collars appeared to be on generously cut coats until the models peeled off the coats. The suits or even the wool dresses underneath were the possessors of the fur-lined necklines.

Does Carven love Persian lamb? Let us name the ways. He uses it as a motorcycle helmet.



A Graduate of St. Mary High School, Menasha, Miss Eileen Mahoney, left, plans to attend Marian College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney, St. Joseph, Mich., former Menasha residents.



met. He uses variegated shades of brown lamb as collar and hat trim. He adds an ermine shawl collar to a black Persian lamb coat. He tops his suits with severe stovepipe hats made from the fur. Carven puts a blue mink on a gray Persian coat, and so on. Carven's dresses favored the bust showing this curve to advantage with cardings, mippers, and melon ribs. His neat little black dresses were touched with shaggy ostrich plumage, a glitter of beads, or a band of mink, but not often and not much, at a time.

## Falk Family Holds Reunion

The second Falk Family reunion was held July 15 at the Ray Braeger farm, route 1, Appleton. About 80 family members attended from Appleton, combined Locks, Menasha, Neenah, Kenosha, Racine, Minocqua and Des Plaines, Ill.

William Falk, Appleton, the oldest family member, was named president. Stanley Falk and Marcus Groth, Appleton, served as the reunion committee. William and Kenneth Falk, Appleton, and I. O. Egbedt, Minocqua, will be next year's chairmen.

## Rendering Fat

Old-fashioned recipes sometimes call for "rendered" beef suet. To render the fat, cut it in small pieces and melt it over very low heat or boiling water, strain to separate the fat from the connective tissues.

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## Winter Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kokke, 237 E. Calumet St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine M., and Robert A. Ulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ulman, 1037 W. Lorain St.

The couple was graduated from St. Mary High School, Menasha. Miss Kokke attended St. Norbert College, DePere, where she was affiliated with Lambda Sigma Nu sorority, and studied art with Chris Borggren. She is employed as a secretary to Edwin J. Duszynski, Director of Public Works.

Her fiancé attended the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and was graduated from the Appleton School of Business. He served four years in the Air Force.

A winter wedding is planned.



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NATURAL MINK (Cerulean) Let Out Suit Stole

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NATURAL MINK (Autumn Haze)

Let Out Suit Stole Reg. \$495 Sale \$395<sup>00</sup> Price

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Natural Mink (Autumn Haze) LETOUT BUBBLE CAPE Reg. \$625	Sale Price	\$595
Natural Ranch Mink LETOUT BUBBLE CAPE Reg. \$825	Sale Price	\$675
Natural Mink (Autumn Haze) CAPE—Large Size Reg. \$449	Sale Price	\$369
Natural Mink (Autumn Haze) SUIT STOLE Reg. \$299	Sale Price	\$269
Dyed Squirrel SUIT STOLE Reg. \$175	Sale Price	\$135
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Jacket Reg. \$339	Sale Price	\$275
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat With Natural Mink Collar (Cerulean) Reg. \$635	Sale Price	\$575
Brown Dyed Persian Lamb Coat, Natural Mink Collar (Lutetia) Reg. \$625	Sale Price	\$575
Natural Ranch Mink Paw Jacket Reg. \$389	Sale Price	\$299
Bleached Sheared Muskrat Jacket Oyster White with Natural Ranch Mink Collar Reg. \$335	Sale Price	\$299

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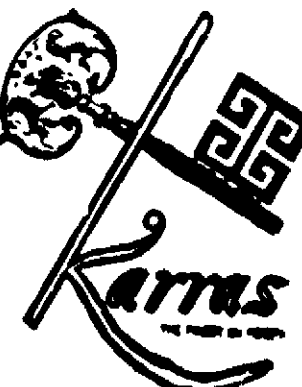
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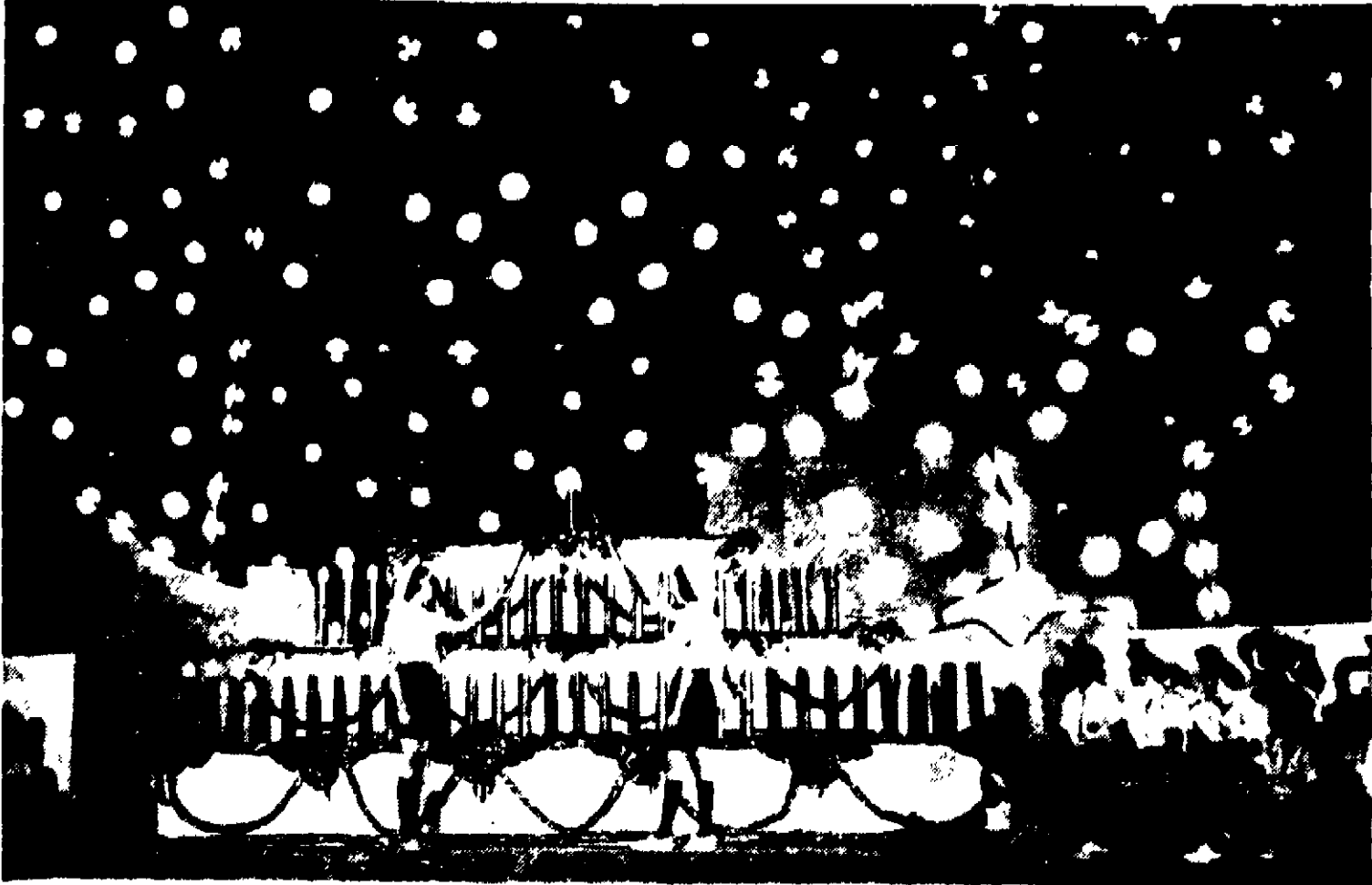
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207 N. APPLETON Street, Appleton







The Girl Scouts 50th Birthday party was celebrated with the lighting of an enormous birthday cake on the stage of the Arena at Button Bay, Vt., Tuesday. A map of the United States, twinkling with lights, formed a backdrop for the ceremony.

# Experimental Drug Use Has Few Safeguards

BY L. T. EASLEY  
WASHINGTON — (AP)—Moved to patients, in part by recent disclosure that a new drug is being blamed for birth malformations, the government is seeking ways to reduce hazards from use of experimental medicines.

A Food and Drug Administration official said today that agency for some time has been considering changes in its regulations concerning distribution of experimental drugs, and that reports on the dire effects of Thalidomide when used by women during pregnancy has sharpened interest in the matter.

Thalidomide is a German drug blamed for some 3,500 severe birth deformities in West Germany and hundreds elsewhere in Britain and Western Europe. The drug was kept off the U.S. prescription market when Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey, an FDA physician and pharmacologist, insisted for more than a year that proof of its safety was inadequate.

Given in Early Pregnancy  
Although her action prevented the drug from being placed on the regular prescription market, there was some distribution of it in the United States through physicians for "investigational use" under a special procedure. It was pre- scribed for morning sickness.

The W. S. Merrell Co., of Cincinnati, an old and reputable firm, held exclusive rights to distribute Thalidomide. It made March samples available to about 1,000 physicians but there is no way of

knowing exactly how many doc-

tors gave it to patients. A point in the law not widely known, is that a drug firm may make arrangements with doctors for the experimental or investigational use of a new drug without FDA approval. The law requires only that the firm keep a record of these shipments and that they are plainly labeled "Caution: new drug limited by federal law to investigative use."

His Own Decision  
The doctor must sign a statement to the effect that he is qualified to investigate the safety of a drug. The doctor is not required to inform the patient that the drug is experimental, and at his discretion, may or may not charge for the prescription.

An FDA official shied away from the use of the term "human guinea pig" when it was used by a reporter. He hastened to say that no final proof of the safety of a drug could be obtained until it had been used by human beings, and that this has hampered the practice in production of new drugs.

FDA Commissioner George P. Larrick said last week the firm was distributing Thalidomide in this country advised doctors to whom it had issued the material to return all of the material to the firm and to use no more on either males or females. That recall order was issued in March. Reports of births with malformations may come in for a few weeks, related to use of the

drug. Only this week a Phoenix, Ariz., woman who had used it pe- sioned the courts for authority to undergo abortion legally to avert possible birth of a deformed child. The FDA said that in this instance, the drug had been obtained from abroad. Under existing regulations issued by the FDA, firms seeking to market new drugs must get an FDA approval to distribute drugs in interstate commerce for general sale. The firm must set forth research that has been done on animals, and results of use on hu-



Carroll McEathron, 906 E. Frances St., bestowed a birthday kiss on his wife during suppertime at the staff cafeteria July 17. This is the second Roundup the couple has attended together. Their daughter attended the first Roundup in Michigan. Mrs. McEathron is serving as banker of Section I.

mans. The overriding emphasis is of the FDA in granting this approval, or pre-clearance action, is on safety.

Questioned about the matter of physicians warning patients ahead of time that they were receiving experimental drugs, the official said that under existing law this is a matter left to the discretion of the physician.

He said there is a question, because of psychological factors, whether tests would produce true and accurate results if patients knew in advance that they were using an experimental drug.

# City of Tents 'Home' to Scouts

BUTTON BAY, Vt. — Over 250 The daily spare time routine hats which can almost be judged tanned skin between shorts and Wisconsin Girl Scouts 16 from the includes swapping articles with by the pound in terms of success: socks are trade marks of the Fox Cities, are among the 8,500 other scouts from distant states full swapping. The hats and the scouts scouts that have made a tent city Most of these land on scouts "Roundup knees", a band of sin-

on the shores of Lake Champlain the third largest city in Vermont. Scouts from the Fox Cities area and Green Bay are camped in four areas of the National Girl Scout Roundup at Button Bay State Park meeting scouts from the United States and Girl Guides from 14 foreign countries.

Button Bay, named for the button-shaped stones found on the beach of Lake Champlain in the area, is 25 miles south of Burlington Vermont's largest city.

A rigorous daily schedule begins at 7 a.m. and ends at 10:30 p.m., with each day filled with organized and individual activities.

Demonstrations by patrols of roundup campers go on in the morning and afternoon on the Village Green, which contains model New England buildings and a scout art show. Nearby is the Avenue of Flags, a prong-shaped avenue of flagpoles bearing flags of each state and nation represented.



Fox Cities Area Girl Scouts spend free moments swapping items with girls from other states or countries. Neenah scouts swap miniature paper skirts and fishing flies with girls from Canada. From left are Sandra Crust, Neenah, Denyse Ourmet, Montreal; Jan Demming, New London, and Fernande Beaudet, Montreal.



Camera Bugs Thrive in a forest of tents at Button Bay. Here photographer Libby Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, Clintonville, shoots

Kathy Downs, left, Appleton and Susan Hoh, Clintonville. Kathy is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Downs. Susan's parents are the Oscar Hohs.

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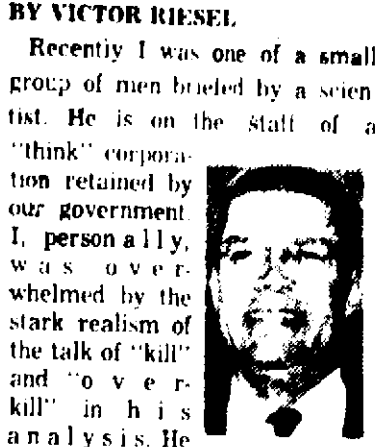
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# Fallout Shelter Plan Wise, McNamara Says



BY VICTOR RIESEL  
Recently I was one of a small group of men briefed by a scientist. He is on the staff of a "think" corporation retained by our government. I, personally, was overwhelmed by the stark realism of the talk of "kill" and "overkill" in his analysis. He urged no course of action. He simply related some mighty grim facts of life in our thermonuclear society.

With this in mind I asked Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara for a discussion of America's plans for civilian survival. Here it is — straight from the Pentagon:

By Robert McNamara, U.S. Secretary of Defense  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — One feature of the national scene during the past several months has been our running debate on fallout shelters. If the discussion has at times generated more heat than light, to me it has provided a notable example of American democracy at work.

Overnight Experts  
One of the by-products of our freedom of speech is that all of us can turn into overnight experts on any subject from baseball to moon flights. And while this popular propensity may give the bona fide experts some pain, the more far-sighted of them will welcome the interest of their grass-roots colleagues — for only through the understanding and support that comes from free and open debate can progress be achieved.

So it was with fallout shelters. Last year the President of the United States, after carefully weighing the counsel of his scientific, military, economic and diplomatic advisors, recommended the development of a nationwide system of fallout shelters. This, he emphasized, would provide the best insurance for the civilian population in case an enemy miscalculation should ever trigger a nuclear war.

Debate Ensued  
Immediately the debate broke out. People argued whether shelters could really protect against fallout, whether they would be valueless because everybody would already be dead from blast and fire, whether preoccupation with shelters was creating a war psychosis and diverting our efforts from winning the peace. Sincere and intelligent citizens lined up on both sides of these questions.

The facts about fallout protection, as I know them, are these. In the unlikely event of a nuclear attack on this country, fallout shelters could save tens of millions of lives through protecting those who survived the blast and heat effects in the target areas.

While fallout shelters would save

American lives, no one has suggested how they could kill or harm a single enemy. Thus they can in no sense be considered as a threat to peace.

Our overall national defense must include capacity to survive an enemy strike as well as to retaliate. Civil defense, based on a sound system of fallout shelters, increases this capability. It is as simple as that.

Outgrown Superstition  
I cannot agree that emergency planning of this sort creates a "war psychosis." We have outgrown the superstition that buying life insurance is morbid. That flood control and tornado shelters show a preoccupation with disaster. Or that requiring lifeboats on our ships indicates we consider shipwreck to be inevitable. Particularly, I cannot subscribe to the belief that providing "survival insurance" in the form of fallout shelters somehow dilutes our efforts to achieve a just and lasting peace — though it is to their credit that so many Americans are sincerely concerned with this question.

The facts of life are that, in today's world, preparedness is part of the price of peace. We do not hold back from keeping our military defenses strong, even while we patiently negotiate to abolish both war and the means of war. Civil defense is no more than the shield in relation to the sword of military defense.

Nationwide Survey  
While the public debate has been stimulating, and altogether in the American tradition, meanwhile the work of developing a fallout shelter system has been moving ahead.

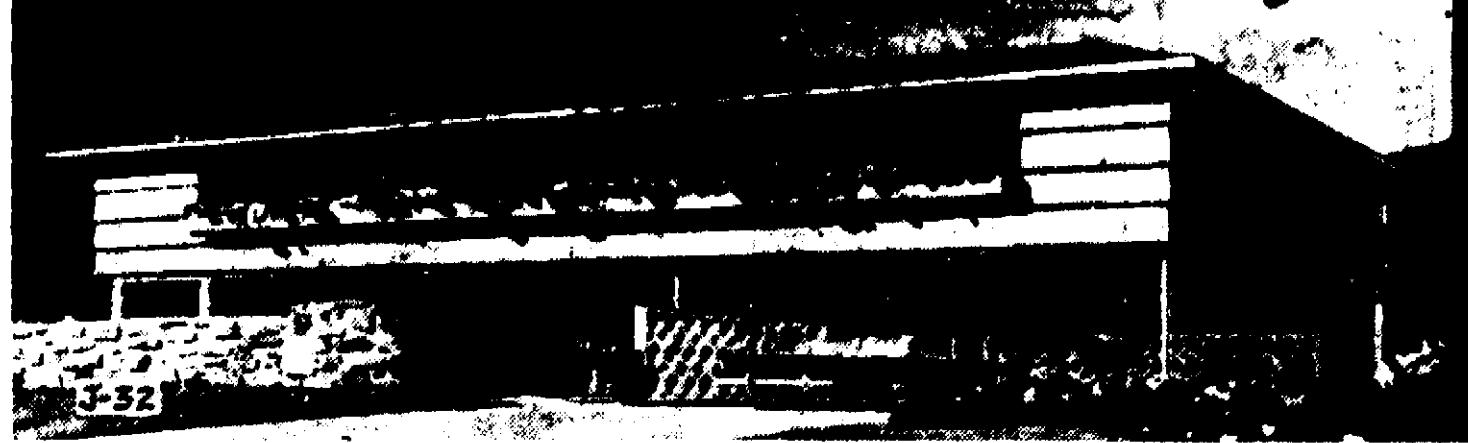
Quietly, without failure, teams of architects and engineers, trained in special courses set up by the Defense Department and directed by the Army Corps of Engineers and the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, have been going about the country on a nationwide survey of available shelter space — on the sound principle of beginning with what we have. Today we have collected a vast amount of data identifying space where between 50 and 60 million people can be sheltered in existing structures. Local government and local building owners will decide how much of this space will be put to use. Most of it should be used. These shelter areas will now be marked and provisioned at federal expense with funds appropriated by the Congress last year.

Sensible Conclusion  
It is characteristic of Americans that, while we may debate a subject with an intensity that sometimes puzzles our friends and may deceive our potential enemies, we have the basic good judgment to reach a common sense conclusion when we are given the facts.

Only one element in this otherwise healthy controversy worries me. A small minority — a very small minority, fortunately — has expressed the fear that the devastation of a nuclear war would be so terrible that they would rather die than face the "empty world" inside their shelter.

This philosophy is so repugnant to Americans, and so foreign to their heritage, that it almost requires no answer. Even those who believe they would choose not to survive a nuclear attack, should ask themselves if they are entitled to make that choice for their children, or for their country.

There, I think, is our answer. (Copyright 1962)



Though it has the appearance of a two-story, this is a back-to-front split level containing four bedrooms and 2½ baths. The six bedroom windows ar-

ranged in a line across the front with a long plant box beneath them accentuates the horizontal line and makes the house look wider.

## House of the Week

# Unusual Split Looks Like Two-Story

BY JULES LOH

Outdoor living areas have come a long way since the days of the plain concrete slab stuck outside the back door, but it still is a rarity to find a house whose indoor-outdoor features are integrated as naturally as in this striking four-bedroom model.

Nowadays people have more spare time to relax and entertain, and a home isn't truly functional unless its outdoor features are designed as part of the house itself.

Architect Ralph A. Matern uses the seldom seen back-to-front split design to achieve the superb indoor-outdoor development of this house.

Rooms Extend Outside  
A combination terrace and covered porch wraps around the living room and adjoins the dining room. Both rooms open to the outdoor area through sliding glass doors. The result is an outdoor extension of both rooms and a blending of the entire formal area of the house, an excellent arrangement for entertaining.

Most outdoor areas are developed only in conjunction with the family room or kitchen, as though dining or entertaining on the terrace were in the nature of camping out. Architect Matern by no means ignores the informal area — the family room has a terrace too — but he recognizes that outdoor living also can be formal and luxurious.

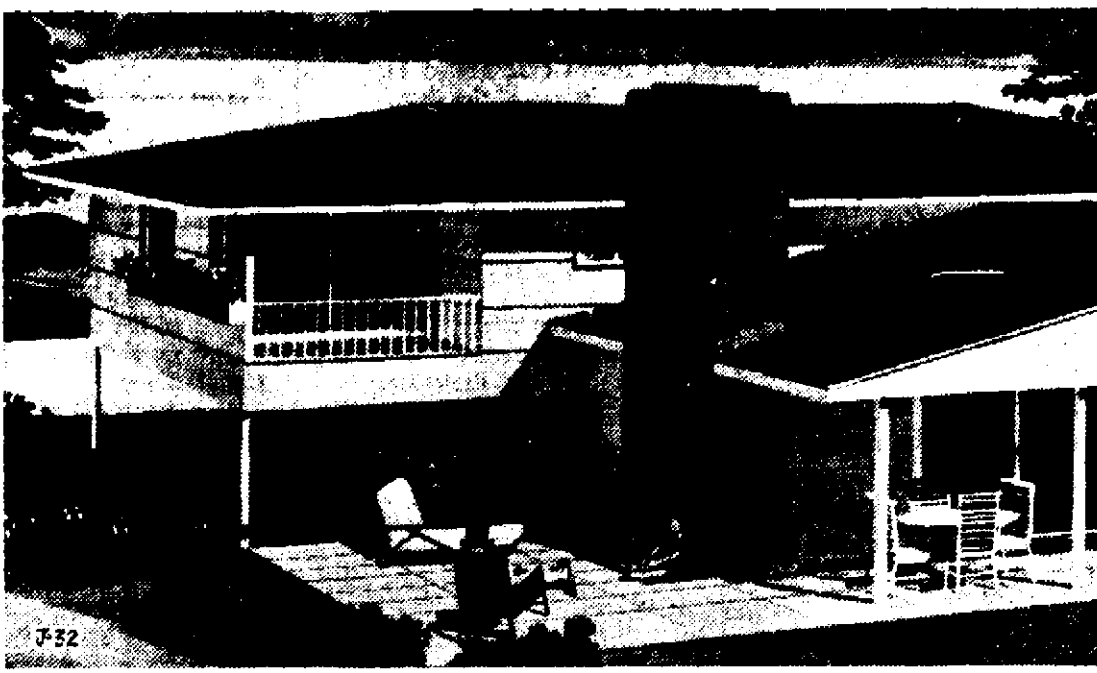
The house contains 2½ baths, a 7 foot by 10 foot foyer, plenty of closet space, a roomy kitchen, a basement, and all four bedrooms are of generous size. The living and bedroom levels contain 1,548 square feet of living area and the entrance level 435 square feet.

Two Story Appearance  
Overall dimensions of the house are 47 feet 8 inches wide by 41 feet 3 inches deep. It is design J-32 in the House of the Week series. Viewed from the street this split-level has a two-story appearance, with a dramatic open space beneath the bedroom level supported on columns and a pierced masonry wall.

The uniform grouping of six bedroom windows across the front, a long plant box beneath them and the straight roof eave accentuate the horizontal line of the house and make it look wider. The large foyer efficiently controls traffic, providing direct access to the carport, living room, basement and family room-kitchen. It also contains a good sized lavatory convenient to the formal and informal areas and the outside.

Only Four Steps  
The spacious living room is up four steps, not six, as in most splits. Its standout features are a large fireplace, the chimney of which also serves the outdoor barbecue, and a 12-foot-wide bank of glass doors. The dining room is adjoining and it too is bright and airy with glass on three sides.

Upstairs the bedroom level has an interesting balcony foyer that adds a bright touch to the normally dark sleeping area. This house is full of such decorative touches. For example, the main bath has of



The Outdoor Features of this house are superbly integrated into the design itself. The terrace porch combination wraps around the living room and adjoins the dining room (out of the picture on the right). The upstairs balcony deck serves the master bedroom.

a built-in planter for fresh flowers; another planter adjoins the foyer steps, and the master bedroom has a nice balcony deck overlooking the rear terrace. Note also how the closets and bath in the master bedroom are placed in an alcove, leaving the room proper completely unrestricted for furniture arrangement.

Much Closet Space  
Closet space is abundant in all four bedrooms. Bedroom No. 2 also has a built-in cabinet for dolls or model airplanes or any of the other paraphernalia that invariably clutter up the closet shelf in the kids' room.

Not shown in the floor plan is the large basement, beneath the living room, kitchen and family room. The laundry is located on the grade level (the preference of most housewives) and so the basement could be developed into a playroom.

## J-32 Statistics

A back-to-front split level containing four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, foyer, basement and double carport. Bedroom and living levels contain 1,548 square feet of living area, entrance level 435 square feet. Overall dimensions are 47 feet 8 inches wide by 41 feet 3 inches deep.

## Costume Parade Set in Village

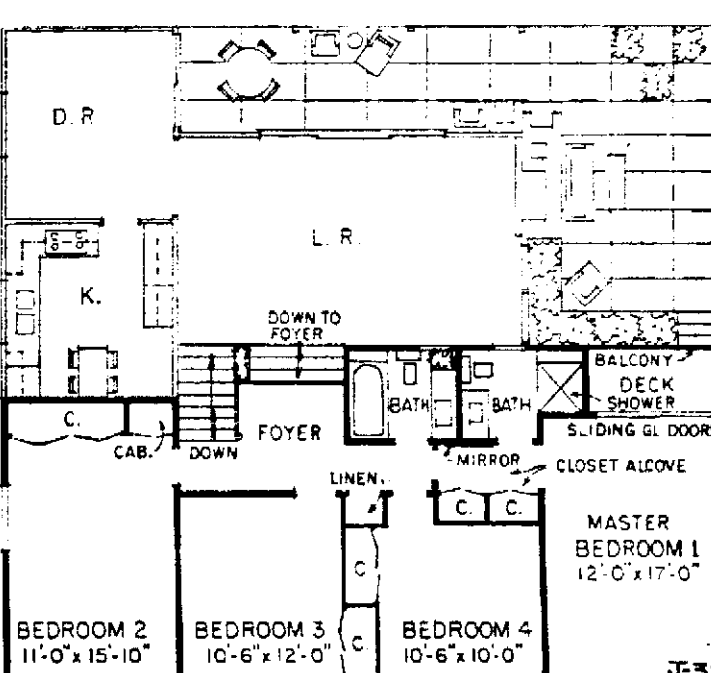
KIMBERLY — Activity planned at playgrounds this week will be highlighted by a costume contest at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at all parks.

Free play will be held at parks Monday with girls to play softball at 6:30 p.m. Handicraft project for Tuesday will include tile bracelets and lustre lace work. Handicraft projects will be completed Wednesday and tennis lessons will be offered at 2 p.m. Free play is scheduled Thursday with a movie, "The Deadly Mantis," to be shown at Combined Locks. The same movie will be shown at Kimberly on Friday.

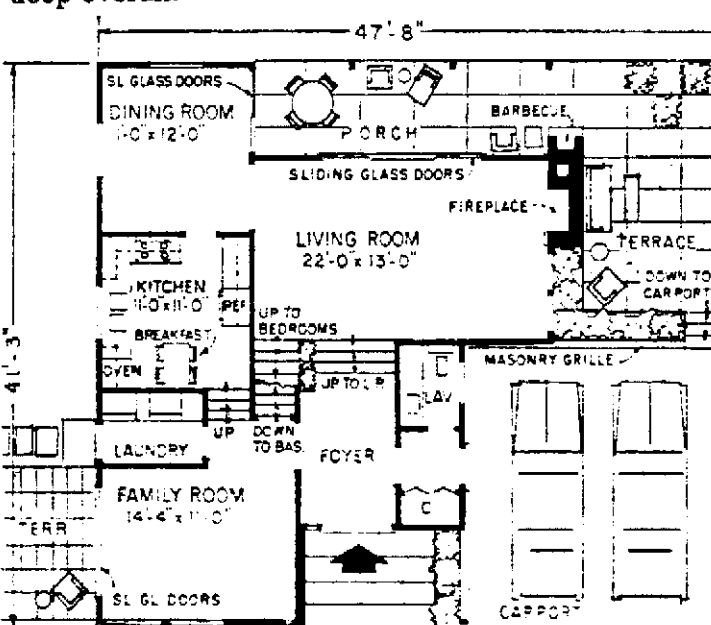
## Loan Payments for Title I Program Low

Monthly payments under a Title I Home Improvement Loan may range from as little as \$10 up to \$306 a month, depending on the term of the loan and the amount borrowed, according to the Title Council of America.

The loans are made available under FHA financing to allow homeowners to remodel older homes, such as installing ceramic tile bathrooms or bringing the kitchen up to date. Title I is a limited home improvement program providing a maximum loan of \$3,500 and a maximum term of 40 months.



This Back-to-Front Split level design provides 1,548 square feet of living area on bedroom and living room levels and 435 square feet on the entrance level. Dimensions are 47 feet 8 inches wide by 41 feet 3 inches deep overall.



Atlantic Trip Costs Less Per Mile Than Riding London Bus

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — The British liner Canberra sailed for New York today with a record number of passengers on a low-fare voyage that made cross-Atlantic cheaper per mile double-decker bus. The 45,000-ton vessel of the white in New York.

(Peninsular and Oriental Line carried 1,700 passengers and a crew of 892. P. and O. said this was the largest number of tourists ever taken across the Atlantic in one ship. Minimum tourist class fare is \$24.60 for the 6,325 mile round trip. This works out at about three cents a mile, or less per mile than low-fare voyage that made cross-Atlantic cheaper per mile double-decker bus. Passengers will use the ship as their motel.

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# To Remove, Just Pull New Wallpapers Are Expensive Products

Newsfeatures  
There has been an increasing demand recently for what is called hand print wallpaper of very high quality. The demand has been fostered by leading decorators and architects, who are utilizing it for home use, hotels, offices and other places where a luxury look is desired.

The average home owner, however, has to pass up this type of wallcovering for reasons of economy, much as he may admire its high styling in design and coloring.

Some wallpaper manufacturers are certain that the trend, aided by the renewed interest in traditional decorating, soon will be apparent in homes of all types. They are endeavoring to assist the movement by turning out wallcoverings which are modest in price, yet have the appearance of luxury.

At least one wallpaper company has developed new printing techniques which enables it to simulate silks, flocks and other high stylings. Durability has been made an important part of the product.

## Every Man Needs Space For His Den

Whether your husband is a businessman, truck driver or lathe operator, he needs a den that he can use to pursue his hobby, display his trophies or just relax in. If you live in a house, setting aside a room to be used as a den by your husband may be an easy matter, even if the den is in the basement.

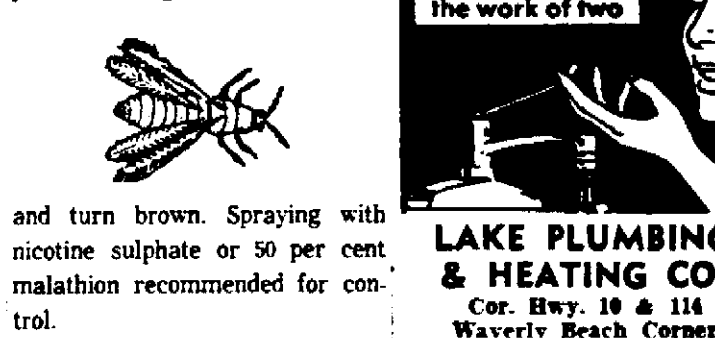
But if your house is small, you may not have the space to devote to a separate den. In that case, make use of attractive room dividers to partition off a corner of the living room for hubby's use. Essential furnishings include a lounge chair, book shelves, floor lamp, magazine stand, plenty of ash trays and attractive wall plaques and pictures.

For a definite masculine note, consider the simulated wood reproductions in deep-dimensioned relief that depict antique autos and carriages, old-fashioned pistols, chess figures and even a cigar store Indian.

If you're able to set aside an entire room as a den, furnish it with deep-piled carpeting, ceiling.

## Rogues Gallery: Garden Culprits

Onion Thrips  
Tiny yellow or brownish thrips, about 1-25 inch long. Have distinctive fringed wings. Suck plant juices causing leaves to wither



and turn brown. Spraying with nicotine sulphate or 50 per cent malathion recommended for control.

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Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on design J-32

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# 'Un-Stubborn' Drawers, Windows for Damp Weather

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

With the welcome open win-  
dows weather with us in full to block the entry of more damp-  
ness, there are a few huns un-

der the saddle which come along  
too

One of these is the way nor-  
mally reasonable doors, drawers  
and windows become downright  
onery. All through the cold  
weather, during the heating sea-  
son, they worked smoothly. But  
in the summer, they become stiff,  
stuck and hard to budge.

This characteristic is so com-  
mon when the weather turns  
warm and humid it seems well  
worth mentioning again. Even  
though the subject has been men-  
tioned briefly before, besides  
what columnist ever flatters him-  
self that every single one of these  
items is ready by every single  
reader?

Here's the simple reason for  
this universal problem. Damp-  
ness from the outdoors air works  
into the wood and causes it to  
swell. This swelling makes win-  
dows and drawers so tight in  
their slides they won't work free-  
ly because the working space has  
been greatly reduced, if not  
closed altogether. Doors swell so  
they no longer close in their  
frames.

## Protective Film

There's an equally simple prin-  
ciple for keeping doors, windows  
even if you live on the very edge  
of the sea. Put a protective film  
on all wood surfaces, so there's  
no place dampness can penetrate  
into the wood fibers.

Let's start with a door which  
no longer closes properly. It  
catches the frame, say, near the  
upper edge and needs a little  
forcing to close it. Before the con-  
dition gets worse, remove the  
hinge pins, bottom pin first, lift  
the door out and lay it flat across  
a couple of saw-horses or chair  
backs. (I'll explain a little later  
why removal is better than leav-  
ing the door in place.) Then  
shave down the area where the  
door catches, if necessary, you  
can use a plane, but sandpaper  
is better. But this isn't all; just  
because you've cut down the  
swollen section enough so it'll  
clear the frame again is no guar-

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rather than the edge of the frame

when you replace the molding  
strip, give the front of the window  
sash a tiny bit more clearance.

Treated this way, even the most  
stubborn window will be brought  
firmly into line again, and should  
operate smoothly, regardless of  
the weather.

Drawers offer a slightly dif-  
ferent problem. If a drawer is  
so swollen and stuck you can't  
pull it out, the way you can re-  
move a window when you take  
off the front molding strip, there's  
a very handy little trick. In or-  
der for this to work, it's neces-  
sary to be able to pull out the  
drawer, at least three inches.  
Through this opening place an  
electric light bulb in the drawer  
and connected to some outlet with  
an extension cord. Be sure the  
bulb won't be in contact with any  
materials which will burn. This  
is highly important, because what  
you do is to let the light bulb  
burn for quite a few hours, hop-  
ing that the bulb's radiated heat  
will dry out the wood enough so  
the drawer will shrink sufficiently  
to be pulled out. Happily, this  
maneuver frequently works. If it  
doesn't, you have to place the  
whole chest in some location  
that's both dry and warm enough  
to bring about eventual drying.  
Sometimes this can take weeks  
or months, in addition to being  
quite a moving job.

## Coat Thoroughly

When the drawer has shrunk  
enough so you can pull it out,  
then you apply the same principle  
as with windows and doors. That  
is, you put on a coating which  
will prevent future moisture pen-  
etration into the wood. With  
drawers the best treatment is  
giving the entire drawer, with  
the exception of the front panel,  
a coat of pure, fresh shellac.  
Treat the inside of the chest the  
same way — or at least the  
slides where the drawers run.

## Except in very expensive piec-

es, most drawers aren't finished  
on the inside. So this bare wood  
is unusually susceptible to tem-  
perature changes, you can readi-  
ly see why damp weather can  
cause drawers to swell up and  
edge and frame. At the same  
time, the material works a little  
way into the wood, and forms a  
fairly watertight film. With a  
little patience and perseverance,  
this method will make many a  
stubborn window say "uncle".  
However, if this still doesn't  
work, some carpentry is neces-  
sary, because you must carefully  
remove the strip of molding along  
the frame which forms the front  
slide for the sash.

## Shave Sash

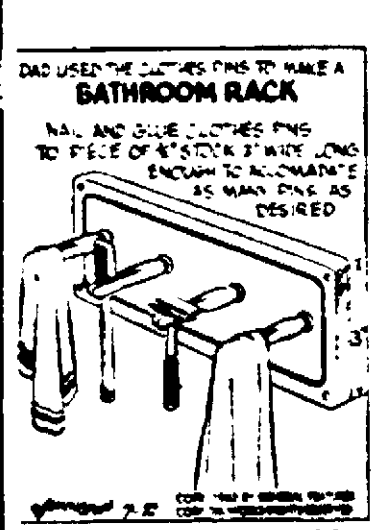
With the molding off, you'll be  
able to get directly at the stuck  
sash. With the help of a putty  
knife, you should be able to re-  
move it from the frame, and this  
will let you have free access to  
both the swollen sash edge as  
well as the frame where the sash  
slides. Shave one side of the  
sash, taking it off with sandpaper  
(preferred) or a plane. In ex-  
treme cases, it's better to shave  
both sash edges so the catches  
will stay properly aligned. Then  
coat all the contact edges—both  
on sash and frame—with pure,  
fresh shellac. This makes an ex-  
cellent moisture seal. Replace the  
sash, followed by the strip of  
molding you removed. If the  
swelling seems to be pressing too  
tightly against the molding strip,

## Airlines Trim Down

Cost-conscious airlines are clos-  
ing reservations offices in many  
smaller cities, substituting free  
on sash and frame—with pure,  
fresh shellac. This makes an ex-  
cellent moisture seal. Replace the  
sash, followed by the strip of  
molding you removed. If the  
swelling seems to be pressing too  
tightly against the molding strip,

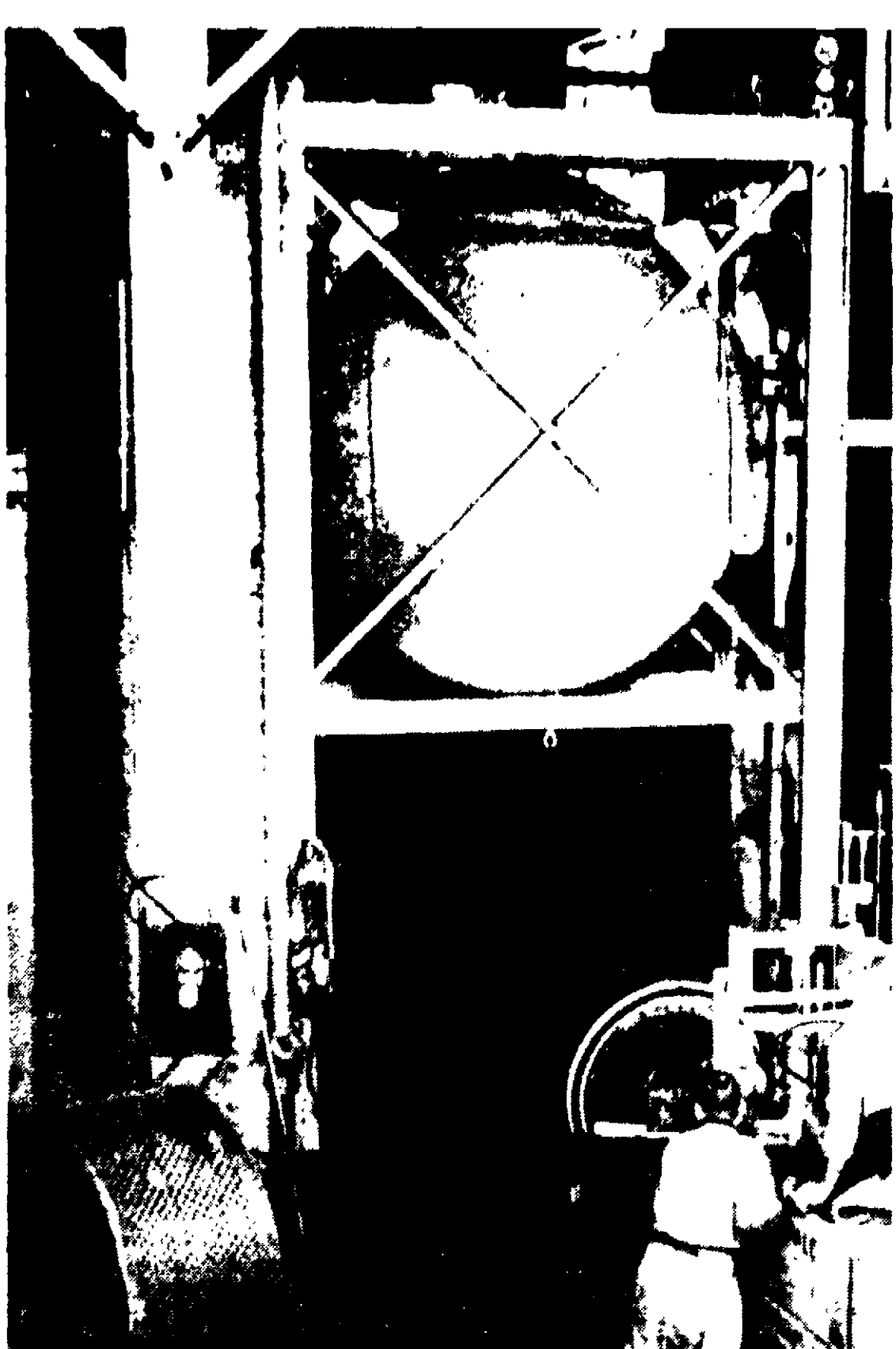
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By Lloyd Birmingham



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Richard Boelter, 118 W. Columbian Ave., Neenah, assistant heater man, and Duanne Bork, route 1, Larsen, heater man, on truck, push a roll destined for paper mill use into the vulcanizing over at Manhattan Rubber's Neenah plant. (Post-Crescent Photo by Les Grube)

## Sonic Booms Expected In Milwaukee Regions

PERU, Ind. (AP)—Officials at Bunker Hill Air Force Base said Saturday flights next week by supersonic B58 Hustler bombers could create sonic booms in the following corridors (all times EDT).

Minot, N.D., to Milwaukee, via Minneapolis, 10:20 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday.

Ashville, N.C., to Milwaukee via Cincinnati, Ohio 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday (two aircraft Monday; three Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday).

## TV Draws Insurance

TV is luring more big insurance advertisers. Major insurance companies spent 23 per cent more on network commercials during the first quarter than the year before, Metropolitan Life, Continental Casualty and Insurance Co. of North America singled to sponsor network shows for the first time this summer or fall.

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## Water Use Rose 12 Per Cent in Last Six Years

### U. S. Industry Consumes More Than Half of Supply

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ter than ever to keep cool, clean  
and occupied.  
Water consumption by factor-  
ies, farms and homes has jumped  
more than 12 per cent in the past  
six years. The United States de-  
pends on a rate of a foot of rain a  
year, or ten million gallons for  
every man, woman and child.  
However, more than 70 per cent  
is used by growing plants or re-  
turned to the atmosphere by  
evaporation and breathing. Stor-  
age lakes, reservoirs and canals  
lose nearly half their water in  
sprinklers, swimming pools, dish-  
washers, laundromats and gar-  
bage disposals.  
Sheer waste takes a heavy toll.  
Even during New York's severe  
water shortage of 1949-50, engi-  
neers estimated that 200 million  
gallons a day dripped from leaky  
faucets and pipes alone.  
Water hungry America fortun-  
ately can draw on a nationwide  
rainfall averaging 30 inches a  
year, or ten million gallons for  
every man, woman and child.  
The greatest water geyser is food. Some areas, such as  
American industry. Industrial water for drought has been  
cooling processes accounts for drought has been  
more than half the water con-  
sumed in this country. It takes  
65,000 gallons of water to produce  
a ton of finished steel. 200,000 cal-  
lons for a ton of rayon and 600-  
000 gallons for a ton of synthetic  
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The Architect's Sketch of the proposed \$300,000 addition to the First Methodist Church's educational and recreational wing shows how the building will look when it is completed sometime next year. Construction is slated for spring. The educational unit will extend south and adjoin the present educational

building and will be a three-story unit. A one-story wing will join the educational unit, extending toward Drew Street. This wing will house a fellowship hall, kitchen and entrance foyer. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

# Union High Districts Going Way of One-Room Schools

**Hortonville High School Area Reorganized Following Hearing; Freedom Considers Integration**

BY JACQUELINE FIX  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Union high school districts may be joining one-room schools on their way into the history books in Outagamie County.

The Hortonville Union High School District was reorganized as a common school district by the county school committee following a public hearing Wednesday. A public hearing Tuesday will consider integrating the Freedom Union High School District.

The only other union high school district in the county is Seymour. The Shiocton district was integrated last year.

#### Divided Supervision

A common school district operates kindergarten through grade 12, with one board of education and one administration. The tax levy is the same throughout the district, based on equalized valuation. In a union high school district, each elementary district has its own school board which supervises grades one through eight, and a separate board runs the high school district.

There is no law requiring that union districts become common school districts, but the state department of public

## Little Chute School Future Still Uncertain

Residents of School District No. 1 at Little Chute voted early this week in favor of a 2½-mill tax to establish a separate fund for construction of a public high school at a future date.

When the state ordered all communities into a high school district, Little Chute was granted a two-year extension of the July 1, 1962 deadline to permit that community to set up its own district. Most Little Chute pupils attend St. John Catholic High School, but it is expected the capacity of that school will soon be reached. Whether this community will attach to a district by 1964 or start its own district is still uncertain. A meeting of St. John parish members is being held following the 9 a.m. mass this morning and some discussion on future high school developments may be held, although it is not on the formal agenda.

instruction favors integration. The department believes that if a district is large enough, with enough children and sufficient valuation, a common district is a more desirable educational set-up than a unit in which control and supervision is divided between high school and the grades.

A reluctance among rural school districts to lose their identity is one factor.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

#### Chilly Tonight

## Weatherman Sees Still More Rain

Don't look now, but chances are over 70 and the low tonight may be a chilly 50 degrees.

But, things are looking up for Monday. Dorn promises it will be fair and pleasant, with temperatures near 80, the seasonal normal. It will be a good washday for a change, he notes.

#### Classes Begin

WINNECONNE — A junior and senior life saving class will begin Monday with classes running from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday for two weeks. Those interested should be at the county park at 8 a.m. Monday, according to Charlotte Freund, recreational director.

### Three Boys Talk With Chief About Boat Theft

MENASHA — Three young boys conferred with Police Chief Lester Clark Saturday about the theft of a boat owned by Mike Kordus, 243 Third St., which had been tied at the end of Third Street.

Kordus reported the lock had been filed off.

#### Wants to End Taboo

## Police Chief Planning Changes To Replace 'Old School' Ideas

BY RAY PLY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's police chief of five weeks is planning sweeping changes within the department, designed in some respects to replace the "old school" philosophy of former chiefs.

Wolff used the term to describe this week an age-old taboo in police stations against hiring women for administrative duties.

If Wolff's suggestions are approved by the safety committee and the Common Council, the city may hire three or four administrative clerks to perform tasks now being done by patrolmen.

#### Other Changes

Other changes Wolff is exploring involve more extensive use of records for informational purposes; curtailment of several "over used" police functions, such as unnecessary escort duties and some non-emergency blood runs, and having more officers on the force.

Wolff said the detective bureau is to be "beefed up" and facilities in the station will have to be altered.

Wolff plans to advance his thinking to the public safety committee next month and request hiring at least four clerks for work in the identification bureau and at the main desk.

#### Junk "Old Taboo"

When the administrative chores are handled adequately by outside help, the department will have a better opportunity to see how many police personnel are available for police duties.

"Big city departments have nuked the old taboo against women working in the police station," police station facility would be

Wolff said. "I don't anticipate having any trouble convincing the committee that money will be saved by hiring the clerks."

Under the present system, a police clerk works a regular 8-hour shift making out the various records, typing letters and sending parking meter follow-up letters. At night, two patrolmen are on duty at the main desk.

#### Establish Beat

Wolff said he did not intend to change the night routine in the station. He is considering making the station duty another beat and starting a rotation system among night duty patrolmen.

When the patrolmen change of beats, a new patrolman will be assigned to the station. "This way the patrolman will become familiar with routine in the station. We will also have an experienced beat policeman to send out on the street in event of emergency."

#### Receptionist

In the identification bureau, the girl clerk would be assigned duties maintaining records, keeping the fingerprint and photo files up dated and typing the reports that policemen in the bureau now are required to do.

Wolff also will request that one girl clerk serve as a receptionist to permit better handling of citizens arriving at the police station. In the present setup, the police man on desk duty must answer phones, wait on citizens who want to register complaints, pay parking tickets or who are "just looking for someone."

Any alterations in the present police station facility would be

planned after he receives his clerical help, Wolff said.

More desk space and room for a receptionist would be necessary in the cramped police station lobby.

"We have only two captains now," Wolff said, "one on each shift. We are in danger of not having enough experienced supervision." Wolff said sudden promotions of more "brass" might unbalance the supervisor and worker relationship. The problem can only be studied more when a clearer understanding of how many police personnel are available for duty, Wolff said.

"It's true we are short-handed in the detective bureau," Wolff said, "but I feel we will still be undermanned when we promote two men to the bureau."

#### Want Better Records

Generally, administration records are now being maintained, Wolff said, "but the records don't tell us everything we should know."

Wolff plans long discussions with several Appleton citizens who feel the police are to be used for the convenience of a few. Carrying blood to Appleton's hospitals, giving rides to hospitals for non-emergency cases and giving escort service for people carrying small sums of money are just a few of the "habits" Wolff said he will try to break.

Saying that the department will continue to provide emergency services be added. "We do plan a cutback on services that are not police work. It may be a tough few months, but the people will get used to it."

# 3 New Supermarkets Possible for Appleton

## A&P Buys Richmond St. Property; Kroger Company Considering 2 New Sites

There could be three new supermarkets on the north side of Appleton before long. There definitely will be one, an A & P store. A & P has bought a two-acre piece of property in the block of N. Richmond St., and will build its second Appleton store there. Kroger Co., which operates Krambo Food Stores, has purchased a 15-acre site at U.S. 41 and N. Richmond St., and has been considering purchase of a site at U.S. 41 and N. Meade St.

Officials of both chains were not available, but the land purchases were recorded in the Outagamie County register of deeds office last week. Former owners of both plots said their land had been sold.

#### Land Sold

Floyd Acheson, 2607 N. Richmond St., sold his land on N. Richmond Street for about \$35,000, county records show.

The property at U.S. 41 and N. Richmond Street was sold to Kroger Co. by Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J. Plaske, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rowan, 1420 Potato Point Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heiden, 802 W. Northland Ave. No total price was indicated on county records.

#### Store Delayed

An official in the Milwaukee offices of A&P said this week that the new store would be in addition to the company's present supermarket at 338 W. College Ave. Construction had been scheduled to begin May 22, but plans were delayed because of other store construction in the Midwest. An architect has been hired to design the store, he said.

City officials said Kroger Co. was working through an Appleton realtor on rezoning of a 600-

foot portion of the Rohloff-Pagel subdivision, a 156-acre plot on the northeast corner of Meade Street and U.S. 41 that was annexed to the city early this year. The 600-foot strip runs along U.S. 41. During the annexation, Kroger Co. told the Appleton city council it was interested in building a supermarket on the northeast corner of the intersection. The city has been asked to rezone a strip along U.S. 41 from single family residential to commercial.

#### Five Stores

Kroger Co. now operates five Krambo stores in and around Appleton. The stores are at 700 W. College Ave., 321 E. College Ave., 205 W. Wisconsin Ave., at Valley Fair Shopping Center, and at Treasure Island.

Kroger Co. officials in Milwaukee could not be reached for comment. It is not known whether stores will be built at both U.S. 41 locations. It is not known whether new stores would be additional outlets, or whether present outlets would be moved to the U.S. 41 locations.

It is possible that shopping centers could develop around any of the supermarkets, but there has been no verification of that possibility.

## 3 Injured in 2 Auto Crashes

### 2 Appleton People Hospitalized After Menasha Accidents

MENASHA — Three Appleton persons were injured and two of them hospitalized as the result of two separate accidents in Menasha Saturday.

Mrs. William Miller, 1720 S. Wilkie St., Appleton, was taken to Theda Clark Hospital in the Brown ambulance when the car driven by Mrs. Violet M. Sommergreisch, 319 W. Seymour St., Appleton, and a Milwaukee Road freight train collided at the De Pere Street crossing at 11:22 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Miller received a four-inch cut on her head and Mrs. Sommergreisch received bruises and abrasions but did not require hospitalization.

Mrs. Sommergreisch said she stopped at the tracks and looked both ways but did not see the approaching engine, which struck the right rear of her car, spinning it partly around.

Rufus T. Jackson, 59, 413 E. Harding St., Appleton, received injuries to his ribs on the right side and possible internal injuries when his car and a truck driven by Ross O. Buchanan, 43, route 1, Winneconne, collided at the Washington Street and Garfield Avenue crossing at 2:25 p.m. Saturday.

Jackson said he had stopped for the arterial while headed west on Garfield Avenue. Buchanan was going south on Washington Street and his truck struck the right side of the Jackson car. Jackson went to Theda Clark Hospital in the Brown ambulance.

### Baptists Plan Picnic At Camp Tamarack

WINNECONNE — Members of the Baptist churches at Winneconne, Allouville and Omro will have a picnic at Camp Tamarack near Waunakee this afternoon with recreation in the afternoon, supper at 5 p.m. and a vesper service afterward.



Ankle-Deep in Mud, Carolyn Dillon, High Point, N.C., gets practical experience in water impoundment during the Peace Corps training session at the Germania Marsh. She was one of 34 Peace Corps trainees who spent three days in the Central Wisconsin wildlife area. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Dr. Aristide R. Zolberg, leader of the Peace Corps group, helps with the cooking during the encampment at Germania Marsh. Dr. Zolberg, a member of the University of Wisconsin political science department, is an authority on the Ivory Coast, where the Corps members will work. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Broker Sues Insurance Firm

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Mutual Insurance Co., both of Milwaukee and Green Bay insurance broker, filed a \$200,000 suit in Milwaukee Circuit Court Saturday against 11 former officers and directors of the bankrupt Market Mens Management Inc., which was to receive bankruptcy protection on May 28.

38 per cent of the gross premiums.

Circuit Judge Harvey I. Neelen ordered liquidation of Market Mens Mutual on May 9 on petition of the state insurance commissioner who said the firm was insolvent. The firm was spun off by the bankrupt James E. McCarthy, a firm into a stock company in 1958 before it was reorganized by means of a stock management plan. The management agency and the defunct Market Mens Mutual company, which was to receive bankruptcy protection on May 28.

# Chill, Damp Weather Greet Peace Corps Trainees

BY HAROLD KURTZ

GERMANIA MARSH — The Peace Corps greeted its first trainees this morning.

It was a cool, foggy bit of a morning. The trainees needed some assistance. It was just that the first trainees arrived here three days of rather rugged training.

The 34 Peace Corps trainees, they don't become official volunteers until they've completed their training, arrived here Thursday night. The group is in training at the University of Wisconsin but came here to get a field experience.

Wisconsin Conservation Department officials were showing the trainees the elements of water impoundment. The group will be headed for Africa's Ivory Coast — a country which has a serious water problem.

It wasn't any classroom lecture which the youngsters will receive. The youngsters are the right way — the oldest was 40 with the average age 23, were observing. They were making notes and picks with some of them knee-deep in water.

They were a varied group. Some spoke with southern accents. Some were from the East, others from the West.

There were college sweat-shirts and flannel shirts. They were working hard, but they were having fun.

At times, they dined—usually in French, since a proficiency in that language is required for their teaching work in the Ivory Coast.

#### Half-Way Point

This marks the half-way point in the training, said Al Harrison, camp director. Harrison, athletic director at Beloit College, is working with the group this summer.

Trainees began their work at the University of Wisconsin in June. They'll train until Aug. 25.

After a week's leave, they'll head for the Ivory Coast where they'll be teaching English, math, science and home economics.

"This is a smaller group than most Peace Corps units," explained Aristide Zolberg, director of the UW group.

Zolberg pointed out that the proficiency in French was responsible for the smaller group. The group arrived Thursday afternoon, pitched camp and spent a chilly night in the marsh with the temperature dipping into the mid-40s.

#### No Mosquitoes

At least the cold weather

kept the mosquitoes away," one Corps member philosophized.

Friday and Saturday mornings were spent on water impounding projects in the marsh. Campers were up by 6:30, except the cooks who were stumbling around at 5 a.m. for a half hour of physical training.

Some of the harder members even took a dip—a brief dip—in the Mican River. Breakfast was at 7:30 with work starting at 8.

The afternoons were spent in classes and tours of the area. The classes included a lecture in French on Ivory Coast jobs

and discussions on related topics.

The group was scheduled to leave at 2 p.m. Sunday for the trip back to Madison.

#### College Graduates

What sort of a person joins the Peace Corps? There's no set way to answer the question. Practically all were college graduates. Some were out of college, some had been working for a year, two years or more.

They joined for varying reasons.

"I've been interested in the Corps since Kennedy first backed it in 1960. I applied during my senior year," explained this

trainee and was accepted. I explained a math major from Olivet College.

"I was working on a paper and I figured this was a good way to get some good experience and do something useful too," explained a Kansas City resident.

Others listed similar reasons—they wanted to do something useful, they wanted to help others, the spirit of adventure appealed to them and just about as many other reasons as there were members.

#### Screen Out More

The group had 43 members

when it started. Seven had dropped or transferred to other Corps groups, mostly for language problems.

Well, probably screen out a few more of these — mostly on the language question," a Corps official explained.

Members are paid living expenses while in the field. During their stay \$75 a month is put aside for them which they will receive on leaving the Corps at the end of two years.

They're an optimistic group, cheerful but fully realistic of the work which lies ahead.



# Tremendous Increase In Transportation Expected for State

Airline Use Report Highlights  
Resource Planning Unit Study



Rev. James Fyfe  
Winneconne  
Pastor Quits  
Post to Teach

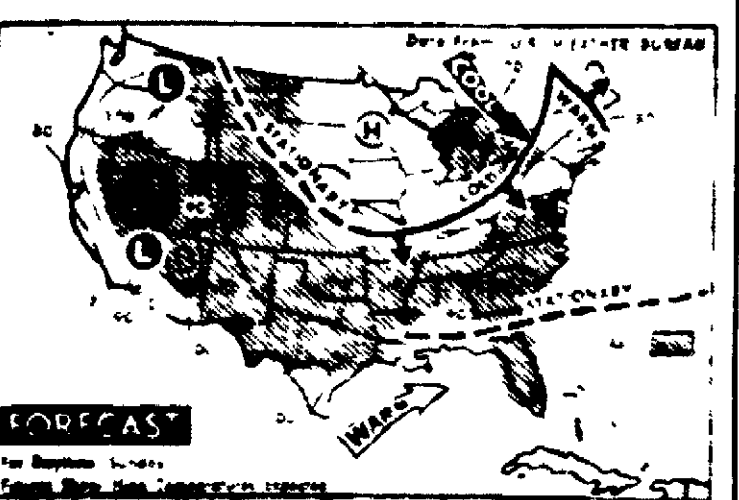
Rev. James Fyfe to  
Join Faculty of  
Turkish College

WINNECONNE — The Rev. James Fyfe has resigned as pastor of the Presbyterian Church here to accept a teaching position at the Hatay Ataturk College at Iskenderum, Turkey. He will teach English at the college, which is similar to high schools in this country. He will leave here after Aug. 19. The Rev. Mr. Fyfe came here in June of 1958 after completing his theological training at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. He attended Beloit College and had taught in Turkey for three years after his graduation. Mrs. Fyfe is the daughter of a former missionary to Turkey and was born there. They met aboard ship while both were en route to Turkey. They have three sons. During the summer months the Rev. Mr. Fyfe will study at the Near East School of Theology, Beirut. **Leave of Absence** He has been granted a leave of absence for three years by the Presbyterian of Winneconne. He will join with the Protestant Congregation at Iskenderum, and will assist the minister there. During 1961 he served as president of the Twin City Ministerial Association. Plans are being made by the women's organization for a farewell reception for him and his family. On the committee to secure a new pastor are Myrtle Zimmerman, Arthur Lehman, Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Allan Luce and Miss Carol Wentzel.

## Dr. William Hildebrand Menasha Man to Head 1963 Heart Campaign

MENASHA — A Menasha physician Dr. William B. Hildebrand, 59 Racine St., has accepted the position of chairman for the Wisconsin Heart Association's 1963 Heart fund campaign. Dr. Hildebrand's acceptance of the position was announced by the board of directors meeting Tuesday in Milwaukee. The campaign will be under way in September. A former state health advisor for the Menasha public health system, Dr. Hildebrand is a past president of the Wisconsin State Medical Society and the past president of the American Academy of General Practice. He is a member of the advisory committee on fund raising and public policy of the American Heart Association and a member of the commission on the cost of medical care of the American Medical Association. Last year the Heart Association supported research projects at a cost of \$27,258. More than 50 percent of the cost of the research was covered by the Heart Fund, which is a fund of the Wisconsin Heart Association.

Robert L. Fisher, Green Bay, is chairman of the Menasha Heart Fund. He is a member of the advisory committee on fund raising and public policy of the American Heart Association and a member of the commission on the cost of medical care of the American Medical Association.



Thunderstorms are expected late today from the plateau region and the western plains through the southern half of the Mississippi Valley and eastward to the Atlantic coast. Except for scattered showers over the eastern lakes fair skies are expected elsewhere with warmer temperatures east of the Mississippi and in the northern plateau. (AP Wirephoto)



YMCA Campers from Appleton gather logs for a fire at Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya near Suring. From left are David Zimmerman, 1525 S. Alicia Drive, David Pearlman, 1504 N. Nicholas St. and Chris Quakenbush, 1305 Oakcrest Drive. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Boys Learn to Prepare Food the hard way at Camp — and it tastes delicious. From left are Craig Leipold, 455 Hawthorne St., Neenah, and George Behnke, 1107 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)



This Sign Greets Boys as they enter the YMCA Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya on the shores of Chute Lake near Suring. Boys from the Fox Cities spent the last week there. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Could Teach Adults Much

## Boys at Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya Learn Wonder and Excitement of Woods

BY JAY NEED  
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor  
CAMP U-NAH-LI-YA — Most boys can learn much from boys. Here at this YMCA camp in the land of the Oconto and Waubesa, Neenah, George Behnke, 1107 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna, and this writer discovered he has been spending too much time with adults. We learned men grumble too much. While men complain about the weather and that fish aren't biting, boys find wonderment in a rain and rage excitement in a mud turtle. Cobblers over a campfire. While men complain about calories and the cost of food, Charles Bichel, 1815 N. Nicholas St., learned how to make a peach from the Appleton YMCA here. cobbler in an aluminum pan. While men complain of a world near smoke from a campfire, boys learn much from boys. While men complain of a world filled with dirt and filth, Mike Tuchscherer, 566 Chatham Court, Neenah, 1107 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna, and this writer discovered he has been spending too much time with adults. Neenah scrubbed their hands with soap and water from a tin can. Not a Place to Fear. While men complain of high fuel costs, Dave Pearlman, 1504 N. Nicholas St., Chris Quakenbush, 1305 Oakcrest Drive, and David Zimmerman, 1525 S. Alicia Drive, gathered wood for a campfire. While men complain they are too busy to do new things, boys all, is not such a bad place.

## Union High Districts in Appleton One County Disappearing Of 3 Possible Synod Sites

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
As individual districts have raised some opposition to integration into common school districts. In the rural areas the school is often a community center and a unifying factor as well as an educational unit. This same reluctance plagued county school committees trying to attach all areas to a district operating a high school before the July 1 deadline set by the state legislature for school reorganization. **More Services Possible** Opponents of integration also resist loss of control of their schools and worry about long bus rides for their children. But the common school district also offers advantages through a closer coordination of the elementary and high school programs under the jurisdiction of one school board and the supervision of one head administrator, and through additional services possible because of increased size. Most elementary districts do not offer kindergarten, which is usually added after integration. In the Hortonville and Freedom areas, only the Hortonville Grade School has kindergarten. Other services in the fields of music, art, physical education, and health are offered by the larger districts which can afford to hire specialized teachers. Hortonville has had a union high school district since 1953. Before that it had a common school district which included only the village of Hortonville and a small portion of the Town of Hortonville. Pupils from the rest of the present union high school district attended high school in Hortonville or other communities on a tuition basis. The integration order last week effective Aug. 27, culminated the first attempt to form a common school district. Fifteen elementary districts and the union high school district were dissolved to form the new unit. Ten of the 15 districts went on record in favor of the change. **Center Opposed Move** The only serious opposition came from the Town of Center in which three of the six opposing districts are located. Harold Schneidner, representing Center, said electors opposed integration because of the proposed grade school locations and they have requested the town board to create their own school district. If the town does build its own high school, it would probably have an enrollment of less than 150, said Outagamie County Superintendent of Schools Henry Var Straten. The integration order does not impede the subsequent formation of a new high school district there. Ten of the elementary districts united in the new Hortonville dis-

trict have one room schools. Probably all will be operated this coming year, Van Straten said. Any plans for future building will have to be made by the new seven member board of education to be elected at the district's first annual meeting Aug. 29. The district will be zoned into five sections, with one or two board members representing each section. **State Aids Increase** The district will have an enrollment of about 600 elementary pupils and 360 high school pupils. The Hortonville grade school and two of the one room schools are filled but other buildings including the high school are not overcrowded. The new district will be placed on an integrated basis, which will result in increases in state aids. According to a study by the state department of public instruction, state aids will increase by about \$60,000. (Total aids received by all the districts have been about \$40,000.) Van Straten said this estimate may be somewhat optimistic. The Freedom Union High School District will move into the second round in a struggle for integration at the hearing Tuesday evening. A county school committee order last August set up a common school district to replace the union district but the order was denied by a referendum in October. Opponents to an integration order have two recourses: petitioning for a referendum or appealing to the circuit court. **Freedom District Resists** The Freedom union district was organized in the 1920s including only the Town of Freedom origin ally. It now covers 14 elementary districts including eight complete districts and parts of six others. Ten of the districts have one-room schools. The district, if integrated, would have an enrollment of about 335 elementary pupils, including kindergarteners, and about 250 high school pupils. Parochial schools in the district enroll the bulk of the elementary students. The district valuation has been for each high school pupil in a lowered by the detachment of the union high district and \$33,000 for Silver Summit District from the each child in a common school district. Because such a large percentage of elementary pupils in this loss of territory may have spurred people on to attempt consolidation again, Van Straten said. At the public hearing last August when the original integration order was approved, only the Freedom Union High School board and the Silver Summit board supported it. All other board members said their districts opposed the measure. **Smaller Aid Gain** Freedom does not stand to gain as much in state aids through integration as Hortonville will. The citizens and school boards testified state guarantees \$70,000 valuation against the change. The three cities are vying for the offices of the synod which will be formally organized Sept. 14 and 15 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Neenah. Selection of the site is expected to be approved at that time following recommendation from the Joint Commission on Lutheran Unity. Milwaukee men point out that a majority of the synod's members live in southeastern Wisconsin where there are many congregations of the former United Lutheran Church in America, but clergymen from Green Bay and Appleton say those cities are closer to a relatively large number of smaller congregations of the other church bodies, referring especially to the Augustana Lutheran Church and the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ellsworth Freyer, pastor of Resurrection Lutheran Church, the only member church in Green Bay, says it would be more practical to have the headquarters in this area, because of the smaller congregations in this region. Airport facilities also come into consideration. The Rev. Ingolf B. Kindem of Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton, is a member of the board considering the site selection. Trinity, Our Savior's and a new mission church on Appleton's southwest side are members of the Lutheran Church in America. So are St. Paul and St. Mark churches in Neenah, St. Timothy Church in Menasha, and St. John and St. Andrew Churches in Oshkosh. No current action is being taken toward integration in the Seymour district. A petition for integration of the district was denied 15-1 by a joint county school committee in May of 1961 after a heated public hearing in which a majority of the citizens and school boards testified state guarantees \$70,000 valuation against the change.

## Deer Enters House; Chase Ends in Death

OSHKOSH — A spiked buck caused a stir on the northwest side of Oshkosh and in the Oshkosh State College area Saturday afternoon before it was finally killed. Robert G. Niel, 1427 W. Murdoch St., Oshkosh, said the deer jumped through a 36 by 18 inch front window in his house at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, startling his 16-year-old son Tom, who was napping in the front room. The son opened the kitchen door and the deer fled into the adjoining garage and jumped through a 23 by 14 inch garage window. The deer was spotted by some children in the Oshkosh State College area. Exhausted and bleeding from a cut right side and mouth, the buck fell to the ground behind 633 Algoma St., about a block west of the courthouse. A neighbor shot the deer and conservation wardens were called to get the carcass.

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# Guardsmen Start Heading for Home From Ft. Lewis

## Washington Army Post Becoming Ghost Camp as First Units Leave

Ft. Lewis, Wash. (AP) — The trailer furniture vans will be re-northern section of this hinged to return the household army post was fast becoming a goods of the 32nd Division men ghost camp as first units of Wis- whose families joined them here. consin's 32nd Infantry Division Twenty-five major truck lines headed home are participating in the mass

About 2,300 National Guardsmen exodus. left in their own cars for 72 A recent survey showed more Wisconsin communities where than 7,800 wives and children they will prepare local armories joined their husbands in the Ft. for the return of the main body Lewis area. About 1,000 babies of civilian soldiers next week. were born to Wisconsin wives.

Many of the barracks and of- In one of the last news releases: fice buildings assigned to the Red turned out by the 32nd Division' Arrow division already are empty Information Office, tribute was and most of the unit's armor and paid to the unit's friends and other equipment has been loaded neighbors in Tacoma, Olympia and aboard trains and trucks. and other civilian communities near Ft. Lewis.

The division had about 10,000 men when it was called to active duty here in connection with the Berlin crisis last October. About 4,000 Army reservists, most of them from midwestern states, were assigned to bring the outfit up to the 13,748 man division said.

### "Nice Neighbors"

The Tacoma and Olympia areas. were described as "just like home" by most of the 3,690 trans- planted families.

"We like it out here, and have very nice neighbors," said Spec. Maj. Richard Hanson of Verona, Wis., in summoning up 2,600 tanks, trucks, jeeps and other vehicles will be shipped er State residents.

Weekend trips for many of the Wisconsin men and their families included trips to the World's Fair in Seattle, Point Defiance Park in Tacoma, Vancouver, B.C., Portland, the Olympic Peninsula, Hood Canal, the ocean beaches and Mt. Ranier, the news release said.

Other equipment was increased in proportionately as the division was built up to full strength.

7,800 Dependents Hanson said about 700 railroad cars made up into 14 trains will be required for the tanks, trucks and jeeps. About 130 heavy semi-trailer freight trucks will be used to return to Wisconsin, but none will to return other types of equip- ment.

He said an estimated 500 semi-



The Surviving Members of four families are adjusting their lives after three couples and a young father died in a two-car crash in Shawano County the night of July 21. Above are the orphaned children of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mehlberg. At the left, playing



This is the Grimm family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grimm posed with their younger children, Steven and Susan. Their son, James, with the U.S. Navy in Alaska, is shown in the inset, lower right.

## Frank Wollersheim Dies at Home Of Natural Causes

Frank Wollersheim, route 3, Kaukauna, was found dead at his home by a son-in-law at 12:20 p.m. Saturday.

A post mortem ordered by Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps showed that Wollersheim died of natural causes.

The 76-year-old man was hospitalized for a week after a two-car accident at the corner of Drew Street and Wisconsin Avenue in Appleton June 28. Since the accident he had complained of severe chest pains.

His wife is still in Kaukauna Community Hospital, where she was taken following the accident.

Seen by Relatives Wollersheim was last seen at 9:30 p.m. Friday by relatives. He had visited his wife at the hospital earlier Friday evening.

Ralph Schuessler, 1401 Peters Road, Kaukauna, his son-in-law, brought dinner to him at 12:20 p.m. Saturday. When no one answered, Schuessler entered the

house with a spare key and found Wollersheim.

A son, Jacob Wollersheim, 1501 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, had stopped about 8:20 a.m. Saturday, but thought that his father was still sleeping.

Wollersheim was a retired Thi-many employee.

## No Mixup in Signs, Pastor Believes in No Church Rivalry

MADISON (AP)—A sign on a Methodist Church here says: "To sense the greatness and majesty of God, go to some Presbyterian Church next Sunday."

It's no mistake. The Rev. Robert H. Hamill, pastor of Wesley Methodist, says it is one of a series of signs on his church.

Others urge visits to the Jewish Synagogue and to the Episcopal, Baptist, and Roman Catholic churches.

Hamill said: "I am convinced that churches are not competitive in any sense of rivalry against one another."

He added: "We need each other."



in an apple tree at their farm home, route 2, Marion, are Kenneth, 13, left, Michael, 3, and Richard, 10. Another brother, Dean, 16, is shown at the right. (Laib Photo) (Story on Page A-1).

# Home at Last, Tired Travelers Reminisce

## People, Weather, Everything Perfect; Tourists Anxious to Scan Photographs

It's all over but the shouting! tourists like themselves. They also And for 15 Fox Cities tourists met a group of Lawrence College who returned from travel through-

coeds at a dinner in a small hotel in London.

Because most of the tourists became amateur photography bugs while they toured, the visi-

tors plan an extensive round of "parties" among themselves in the near future to scan each other's prints.

"I had a hard time making change," said one man who pro-duced a handful of small coins several prospective members to prove his point. "I'm still not grinning in agreement."

Talk about romance, and one woman tourist did. Only she con-fessed she didn't find a hand-

ment, the tourists were amazed some European prince to sweep her off her feet. Just a hard-

ple they met "over there" were working guide.

# Vital Statistics

## Today's Deaths

Mrs. Irene Haber, 64 311 Elm St., Menasha.  
Mrs. Frank Lutz, 82, 1008 N Superior St., Appleton.  
Charles Lee Braun, 81, 728 W Third St., Appleton.  
Frank Wollersheim, 76, route 3, 202 Third St., Winneconne Kaukauna.

## Deaths Elsewhere

William J. Schroeder, 72, Wood, formerly of 315 N. Oneida St. Appleton.

## Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued a license to: Robert P. Zemke, 460 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha, and Dianne Knoke, 739 1/2 Harrison St., Neenah.

## Today's Births

St. Elizabeth: Daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. Lavonne Sharpe, 78 S. Commercial St., Neenah.  
Appleton Memorial: Son to: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schreiber Jr., route 2, Appleton.  
Daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. John Thern, route 1, Hortonville.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schreiber Jr., route 2, Appleton.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Tern, route 1, Hortonville.  
Waupaca Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schlafer, Jefferson Street, Waupaca.

## Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Jankowski, Fort Lewis, Wash. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weiss, 525 W. Commercial St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jankowski, 613 Appleton St., Menasha.

## Argentina to Get American Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The shaky Argentine financial structure is to get a \$300-million shot in the arm from U.S. and international aid sources.

In separate announcements Friday the State Department and the International Monetary Fund said the aid is based on assurances Argentina will push ahead with measures to combat inflation and cut operating losses of some of its nationally owned enterprises.

Both announcements followed talks this week between Argentine Minister of Economy Alvaro Alsogaray and officials of the State Department, Alliance for Progress, Aid for International Development, and International Development, and International Monetary Fund.

# MEN'S SUIT and SLACK SALE

Genuine savings for you on our remaining stock of famous name-brand Suits and Slacks — both SUMMER-WEIGHT and YEAR-ROUND.

## Washable All-Cotton Cord Suits

Only 3. Sizes 39 Long and 44 Long ..... Were \$19 95

NOW \$9<sup>97</sup>

## Wash 'N Wear Dacron-Cotton Cord Suits

Only 3. Sizes 38 Long - 40 and 41 Regular ..... Were \$45.00

\$22<sup>97</sup>

## Other Wash 'N Wear Dacron-Cotton Suits

The most famous name in inexpensive summer-weight suits. Broken sizes, but a reasonable selection ..... Were \$39 95

\$29<sup>97</sup>

## Dacron-Wool Tropicals

Were \$55 00 - \$59 50.....

\$39<sup>97</sup>

## Year 'Round Suits

Kuppenheimer, Eagle, Parkshire, Phoenix, Hanover Hall ..... Were \$55 00 - \$100 00 ....

\$39<sup>97</sup> to \$77<sup>97</sup>

## Slacks by Famous Jaymar

Broken sizes, but real money savers. Summer-Weight .... Were \$7 95 to \$19 95 .....

\$5<sup>97</sup> to \$9<sup>97</sup>

Year 'Round ..... Were \$10 95 to \$19 95 .....

\$7<sup>97</sup> to \$11<sup>97</sup>

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Dedication of the New \$330,000 Trinity Lutheran Church in Neenah will be held today with special services at 8 and 10:30 a.m., a public open house and buffet from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and an organ recital and organ dedication service starting at 6:30 p.m. A brushed brass cross is mounted above the altar, right above, while the window at left contains the theme of the Father, represented in the first panel by the outstretched hand of blessing, the Son represented by the Cross in the center panel, and the Holy Ghost, signified by the dove in the right panel. The church is at Washington Avenue and Oak Street in Neenah.

# Author Describes Life In World of the Blind

For those with sight, the world the handicapped can accomplish is a mysterious, terrifying place. This world is described in "To Catch an Angel," Hat" by Emma Bailey is an account of her move to Vermont, books on display at the Appleton Public Library this week.

The author was partly blinded by an accident at the age of five, and his sight grew progressively worse until by the time he was seven he was left with no vision. He entered the New York Institute, and early in his teens mastered the intricacies of New York City's subways as his first step in a direction he barely understood.

He was the first sightless student ever admitted to Hamilton College, and later transferred to the Yale where he played Braille bridge and majored in literature. Spurred by a long-deferred decision to prepare for college teaching, he surmounted rigorous obstacles to take a degree at Oxford. The descriptions of his search methods in preparing his thesis have an element of suspense as well as sheer dogged determination.

Finally Found Job

He married an English girl, aroused community action when brought her home, and after a flag was put up for sale, she duous searching interspersed with has had many experiences with impatient waiting, finally attained haggling buyers and mistrustful his goal of a faculty position Tape sellers, but all in all she has recorders, talking books, Braille found it rewarding — though not writers and Braille libraries in dollars and cents played an important part in his life, but he could not win until Other new books include "First he had convinced sighted people Battle of the Marne" by R. B. who controlled the jobs he sought Asprey, "Park Avenue Act" by that he was in fact able to carry L. J. Camuti, "Cowboys - Guit out the activities he had chosen ford Courthouse Campaign" by Burke Davis, "Penitent" by Pie.

Russell sets his point across by to D. Donato, "English One-Ac minimizing any element of self-Peas of Today" by Donald Fitz- perty and emphasizing that with John, "Circles Eve" by M. R. proper training and inclination, Grover, "My War with Base and fair employment practices, rail- by Rogers Hornsby, "When

# Fox Cities Movie Times

**Appleton** — (today) Counterfeit Traitor at 1 p.m., 5:15 and 9:15. Three on a Spree at 1:25 and 7:40. Monday: Counterfeit Traitor at 1:30, 5:20 and 9:20. Three on a Spree at 1:30 and 7:40.

**Brin, Menasha** — (today) Three on a Spree at 1:30, 4:30 and 8:30. Raccoon in Paradise at 2:40, 4:15 and 9:15.

**41 Outdoor** — now playing: Trapeze and Vikings. Show starts at dusk.

**44 Outdoor** — now playing: High School Cancer and Date Rape. Shows start at dusk.

**Little Chute** — (today) Music Monster at 7:20. Pannee at 8:45. Matinee: Music Monster at 1:20. Pannee at 2:45.

**Neenah** — (today) Bon Voyage at 1 p.m., 3:30, 4:05 and 8:45. (Monday) Bon Voyage at 1:30 and 9 p.m.

**Rialto, Kaukauna** — (today) Bon Voyage at 1 p.m. and 4:45. Matinee today at 1:30 same feature.

**Time, Oshkosh** — (today) Bon Voyage at 1:30, 4:45 and 8:45. at 2:25 and 7:30. Monday: Bon Voyage at 1:30 and 7:30.

**Tower Outdoor** — (today) Bon Voyage at 1:30 and Breakfast at Tiffany's at 2:45.

**Vadette, Kaukauna** — (today) Satan Never Sleeps at 7 p.m. and 9:15. Matinee at 1:30 same feature.

**Viking** — now playing: Start at 1:40, 3 p.m. and 8:15. West Side Story at 2 p.m., 5:30 and 8:30.

# Special Events

**Attie Theatre** — (tonight) Last night of Leonard S. Glick's Majority of One. 8:15. Lawrence George Music Drama Center.

**Green Ram Theatre** — through Tuesday. Arthur Watkins last mystery Not in the Book. 8:30. Baraboo.

**Pennsylvania Players** — (tonight) Last night of Nord Ruel's comedy The Armored Dove. 8:30. Theatre in a Garden. Fish Creek.

**National Air Show** — (today) Memorial Rite starts at 1 p.m. when following Sheboygan County Memorial Airport, Sheboygan.

# Reds Infiltrate Large Japanese Teachers' Union

## Instructors Present Communist Line to Children in Class

**BY CONRAD FINK**

TOKYO (AP)—The question before the class was the demand that the Soviet Union return the islands it seized from Japan before World War II.

"Teacher," the Japanese boy asked, "why won't the Soviet Union give the northern islands back to Japan?"

"Because," the teacher replied, "the U.S. imperialists would build rockets on them."

An expert who has watched Japanese education closely cites this classroom dialogue as an example of Communist propaganda presented to Japanese children.

The pipeline, he says, runs through members of Nikkyoso, (Japan Teachers' Union). This union often shows more concern with the "class war" and "Amer-

ican imperialism" than with teachers' wages or hours.

The Japanese education ministry reports 3,000-5,000 Nikkyoso teachers are known to be Communist party members while thousands more sympathize with Moscow or Peking. The union has 570,000 members.

A union spokesman said no attempt is made to exclude Communists because diverse opinions are permitted in Nikkyoso's drive for "neutrality of education and truth." He denied that members teach Communist propaganda.

The ministry official, however, said Nikkyoso members pass the Red line to teachers in union seminars ostensibly designed to improve teaching methods.

The education ministry says it is powerless to crush Communist elements within the union. It lacks police powers due to fears of a return to pre-war control of education. Before the war a centralized bureaucracy brainwashed students in favor of aggression.

Nikkyoso became powerful after World War II. U.S. occupation authorities inspired formation of strong labor movements to balance economic interests. Most primary teachers joined.

# Publisher Sues Drug Firms for Copying Book

NEW YORK (AP)—The publishing house of Simon & Schuster has filed a \$7.5 million suit against two drug companies, claiming they infringed on the copyright of the best-selling diet book "Calories Don't Count" and traded on its title to sell safflower oil capsules.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court Friday, names Cove Vitamin and Pharmaceutical, Inc., and CDC Pharmaceutical Corp., both of Glen Cove, N.Y.

Simon & Schuster claimed the drug firms promoted the sale of their capsules by using the book's title in ads and by publishing a pamphlet "copied almost in its entirety" from the book.

In addition to \$7.5 million in damages, the suit asks an unspecified sum it says represents profits lost by Simon & Schuster or gained by the drug firms through the alleged copyright infringement.

The action follows by a week a \$6.5 million suit filed by the two drug firms against Simon & Schuster.

# Third of Austria's Police Go on Strike

VIENNA (AP)—One-third of Austria's 16,000-man police force Saturday went on unlimited strike, clumaxing their dispute with the government over demands for \$920,000 in higher salaries and allowances.

Security measures and traffic control were sharply curtailed as a consequence of the strike. No stand-by forces were available to cope with emergencies during the traffic-heavy weekend.

# Strike-Torn Italy Short of Bread

ROME (AP)—Bread was in short supply in Italy Saturday as a new strike hit the country's troubled labor front.

Employees in bakeries began a 48-hour strike and said they would not return to work until dawn Monday.

Printers and non-editorial personnel of newspapers continued a month-old agitation, forcing many newspapers to limit the number of their editions.

Meanwhile other labor disputes continued to plague Italy. Metalworkers in heavy industries called a 24-hour strike for Monday. Italian Red Cross personnel scheduled a 24-hour strike next Wednesday.

All were seeking new contracts with improved wage scales and other benefits.

Francoise Mallet, "That's the Way the Money Goes" by Sig-mund Stephen Miller, "Thea" by Nancy Brysson Morrison, "Bungalow Nine" by Norman Alfred Ober, "Interchange" by Judith Shatnoff, and "Pass" by John Slumming.

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**BURT LANCASTER TONY CURTIS**

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**TRAPEZE**

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**ERNEST BORGNINE JANET LEIGH**

**The Vikings**

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MONDAY MORNING at 10 A.M.

"UNDER TO FLAGS" PLUS: CARTOONS

Doors Open at 9:30 Show Out at 12:00

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**The Miracle Worker**

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featuring LYNN CARLYSLE as Annie Sullivan with AMY LEVITT as Helen Keller

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After the Theatre Refreshments and "The Party-Liners" in the BAY VIEW LODGE

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# Playground Program

7th Week

July 30th to Aug. 3rd.

**PLAYGROUNDS:** St. Pius, Jones, Madison Jr. High, Lincoln, Huntley, Erb Park, City Park, Linwood Park, Pierce Park, McKinley School, Columbus School, Richmond School, Foster School and Washington School

**PLAYGROUND HOURS:** 9:30-12 noon, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily except Friday when playgrounds close at 3 p.m.

**BABY SHOW**

Wed. 3:00 P.M. All Playgrounds

This show is for babies under two (2) years of age. All Mothers with children of the proper age are invited to attend.

**ICE CREAM SOCIALS**

6:00 — 8:00 P.M.

at the following playgrounds:

**MONDAY:** Erb Park and Lincoln School

**WEDNESDAY:** City Park and Foster

Only 25¢ Public Invited

**MONDAY**

7:30 a.m. Cave of Mounds Trip

2:00 p.m. Puppet Show

Columbus School

7:00 p.m. Aunt Bobbie's Sandwich Party

**TUESDAY**

7:30 a.m. Cave of Mounds Trip

2:00 p.m. Puppet Show

Linwood Park

**WED**

2:00 p.m. Puppet Show

Linwood Park

**THURSDAY**

1:30 p.m. Appleton Recreation Dept. Singers Rehearsal at Dance Studio

Ronda Cundy Director

3:00 p.m. BEATNIK PARTY (at playgrounds)

**LEARN TO BOWL**

Thurs. 10 a.m.

Instructions: Bowling Males Lanes

2 hours of bowling for \$1.50

Boys and girls from 5th grade thru 7th grade only

**SQUARE DANCE THURSDAY**

Jefferson School 7:00-9:30 p.m.

**ROCK N ROLL DANCE — MONDAY 7:00-9:30**

Music by the MIDNITE'S

**PET and HOBBY SHOW**

Thurs. 3:00 p.m. All Playgrounds

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full bath, being sold to settle estate.

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New 3 bedroom ranch, built-in range, oven hood, fan dishwasher, and garbage disposal. Family room with fireplace. All the requirements that even the most discriminating could ask for.

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Owner transferred 2 years old aluminum siding, 12 baths, attached garage, 2 blocks to Huntley School. \$22,500 RE 46718

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All Brick 3 bedroom ranch, 1 year old, with attached 2 car garage. Many extras and built-in improvements. Only \$12,900

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3 yrs old, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 1 acre. Garage. Oil furnace. MAKE AN OFFER

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Because we're being transferred, you can enjoy a beautiful living in one of Appleton's nicest 4 bedroom colonials. Brand new with 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, dining room, utility room, quality built-in, new carpeting throughout, spacious lot, improvements including screened lawn. No extra cost. Excellent northeast location, near schools and shopping. Call RE 41379 to see this wonderful value at \$19 E. Pershing.

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New 3 bedroom home all modern appliances, built-in range, oven hood, fan dishwasher, and garbage disposal. Family room with fireplace. All the requirements that even the most discriminating could ask for.

COUNTRY HOMES  
A series of 4 Appleton homes, all modern appliances, built-in range, oven hood, fan dishwasher, and garbage disposal. Family room with fireplace. All the requirements that even the most discriminating could ask for.

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Helen Tolversen, 230 Stevens St., Neenah, takes advantage of one of the benches the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce has provided for shoppers along Neenah's Wisconsin Avenue. The downtown street's baskets of flowers and its young trees are seen in the background along with a banner proclaiming the Twin Cities' recent Prospector's Days promotion. (Post-Crescent Color Photo).

## Group Prepares County Booklet

League of Women Voters to Hold Membership Coffees

NEENAH—A Winnebago County booklet, which has been prepared jointly by Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh League of Women Voters, will be available about Sept. 1. Announcement was made at the Thursday Neenah-Menasha league's board meeting at the home of Mrs. Gavin Young, 323 Lake Road, Menasha.

Mrs. W. H. Burger appointed Mrs. John Sengenbrenner Jr. and Mrs. John Bloehn to serve on the nominating committee with Mrs. William Herziger, chairman, Mrs. James Dickson and Mrs. William Dowling, elected members.

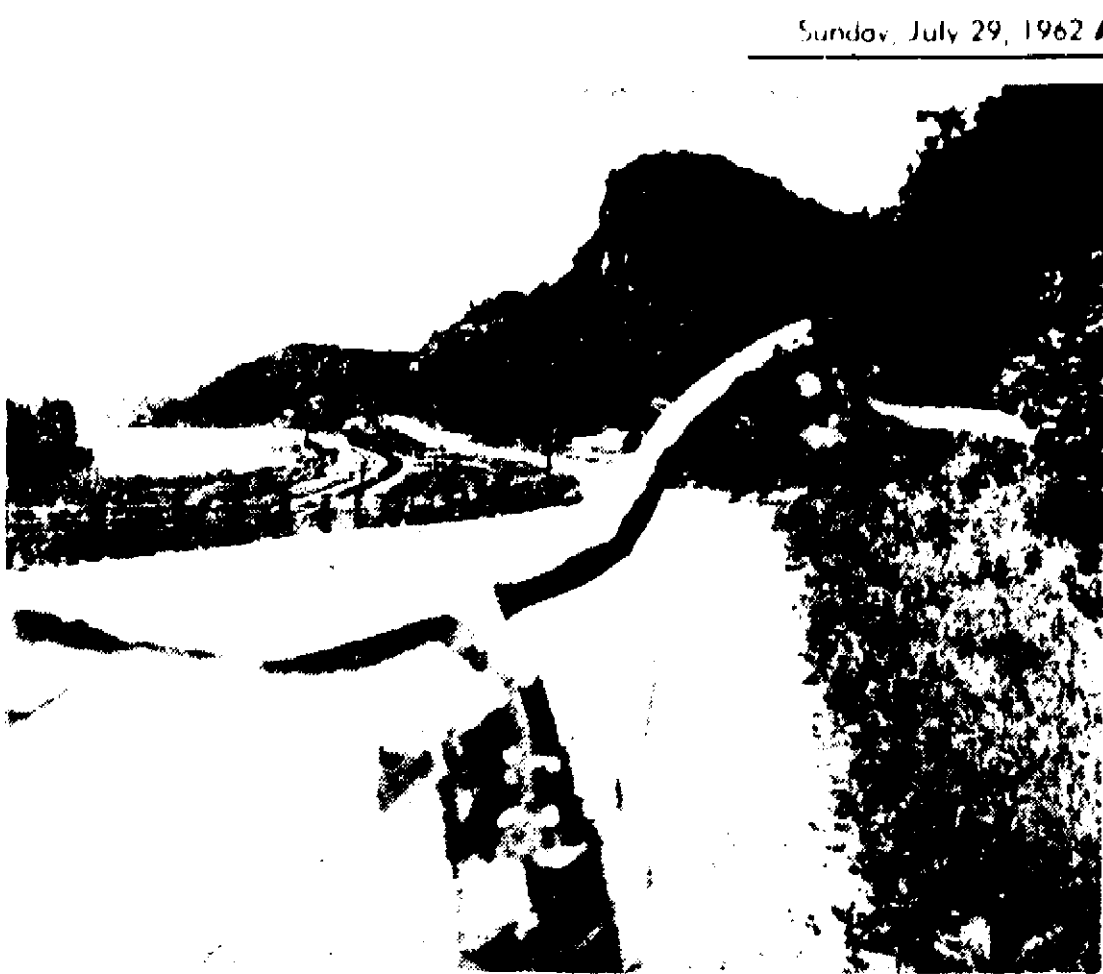
Mrs. Warren Wilson was named Voters Service Chairman to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Richard Crane, who has moved to Appleton. A series of membership coffees will be held during August and September. Mrs. James Mills will answer inquiries from any women interested in joining the league.

### Program Outline

The tentative program for the coming year was outlined by Mrs. Paul Doering, second vice president, and committee appointments were announced by Mrs. Kloehn, personnel chairman.

Mrs. David Quilling, chairman, urged board members to write senators in support of the Trade Expansion Act, which will come before the Senate soon.

Mrs. Wilson outlined plans for all Wisconsin leagues and state a League of Women Voters booth board members.



This Is a "Charlie's Eye" view of the countryside as the Post-Crescent Communist bicycles his way south along the Mississippi River. The hills and bluffs characterize the topography of this section of the Great River Road. The view is of Highway 35 near Prairie du Chien. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### On the House

## Bike Ride Through Mississippi's Coulees Wears Off Rider's Shine

BY CHARLIE HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN — We arrived here, my bicycle and I, a little tired after 50 miles of rolling hills which caused the bike to carry me on the downgrades and me to push it on the ups.



House

Now sun-blackened and untidy, my appearance causes a change in the conversations I get into. When I started, the bike laden with tent, sleeping bag and other gear, the first question people asked me was, "How far are you going?"

My wrinkled appearance and sunburned face has changed the question to, "How far have you come?"

Today's long jaunt carried me through Vernon County into Crawford, and the long rows of soybeans seen earlier have become long rows of tobacco.

### Beautiful Road

The road has been beautiful. From the crest of each rise, I could look back over many miles and see the undulating hills and the bold bluffs and the rugged, tree-lined coulees which radiate from the river gorge like so many avenues to the different world outside.

Though the country I move through on this junket over the Great River Road is craggy and almost mountainous, I know that above and beyond the cliffs there are sweet rolling valleys and fertile prairies where crops are huge and weeds are lush and verdant.

The coulees, many of them bearing their own name, are often used for roads out of the

have been used as the site of a community. Were it not for the ever-present coulees, one might wander the long length of the Mississippi with virtually no way out of the gorge which is framed on the east and west by high bluff-like walls around a twisting, turning maze.

Some coulee names: Chipmunk, Casberg, Smith, Irish, Larson,

### Boys Sent to Juvenile Authorities for Checks

NEENAH — Two 17-year-old Menasha boys have been referred to juvenile authorities in connection with the writing of four worthless checks totaling \$45. A third boy, 14, admitted his part regarding one check for which his father has made restitution.

The checks were cashed at a Neenah supermarket in the last month.

### Teen-Age Swim Night

CLINTONVILLE — Teen-Age Night will be held Monday at Municipal pool for youths of freshmen high school age through 20 years of age.

deep gorge; and sometimes they Gabler, Jostad, Johnson, Hallway, Sweden and Moe.

In general terms, there is a river town to be found every eight or ten miles along the mighty Mississippi. Some of them are jammed tight against the great bluffs, even rising to a height where walking is difficult.

Others, like DeSoto, are laid in couples where there is an exit out of the gorge cut by the river.

### Bass Hitting

At Lynxville, the river bass are hitting well below the Lynxville Lock and dam (No. 8), about 20 miles from Prairie du Chien. Boats and outboard motors may be rented for about \$5, and motor trolling is legal on the Mississippi. There are motels at nearby Ferryville, at Lynxville and a number of them at Prairie du Chien.

A Wisconsin fishing license permits fishing in the river, but not from the shores of Iowa across the stream. Other much sought after fish here are Walleyes, Northern Pike and the big, tasty channel Catfish.

The Village of Lynxville, so named because long ago the farmers here were troubled with that animal, locally termed "Link."

Lynxville has employed two tall guardian bluffs here to proclaim the Christmas spirit. High above, on the north bluff are the figures of the magi, and the south bluff is topped by a Christmas star. These are lighted at night during the appropriate season and may be seen many miles.

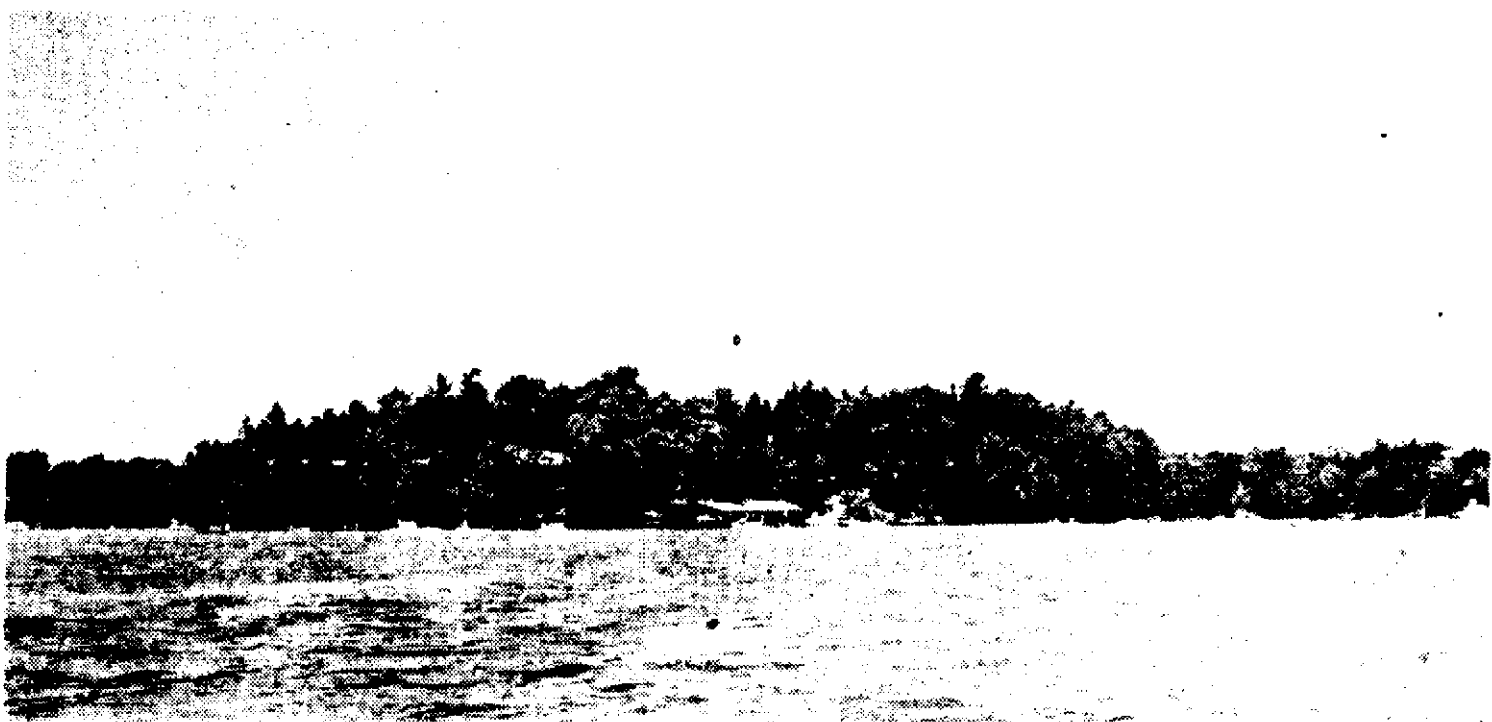
The Village of Victory through which I have passed was so named because near here, the great Sac Indian, Black Hawk, was defeated and the Black Hawk war came to an end.

"Victory" is not a fitting title. The community, if it is to accurately portray their final "battle" should be called "Murder."

### Beautiful Retreat

## Boys Brigade Camps on Chain O'Lakes Onaway Island

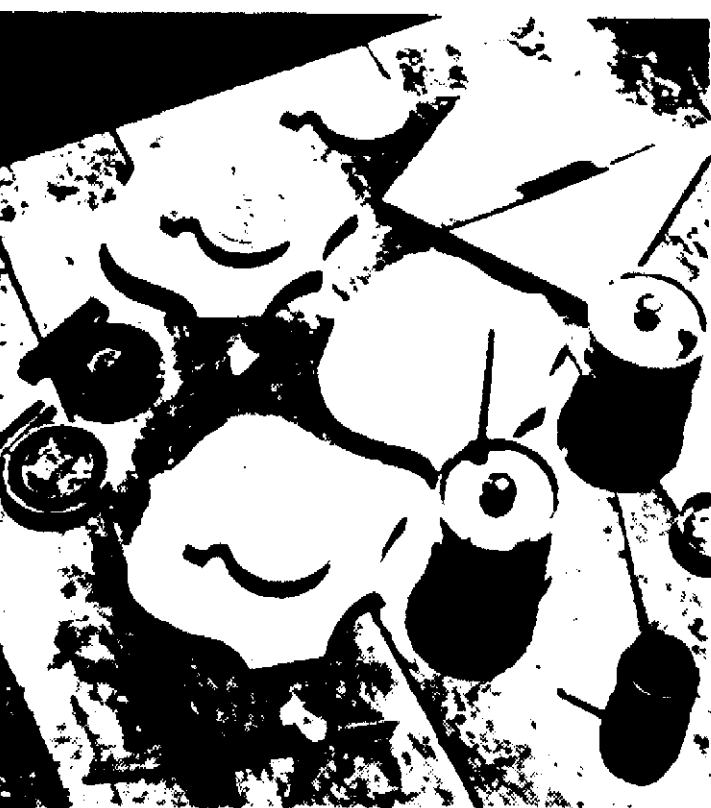
Nestled on beautiful Rainbow Lake of Waupaca's Chain O'Lakes is Onaway Island that twice each year resounds with the healthy noise of boys at camp. Post-Crescent Reporter-Photographer Richard McDaniel visited Neenah's Boys Brigade for this display of camp scenes.



Starting on a Canoe Excursion in Indian fashion are, from the left, Ernie Neubauer, Craig Derfus, Gerald Pozolinski, Jim Ashley and George Arndt. The camp's "buddy-system" swim tag board is in the background.



One of the Highest Achievements rewarded during the camp is the honor of being named "the best camper." The row of cabins behind the structure is the boys' storage for equipment.



Hand-Made Souvenirs Result from the camp's handicraft program as the boys learn to handle lathe, fire and paint to produce camp plaques.



This Quiet Cove Is the Scene of the camp's main water activities, where the boys' many boat excursions start from.

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For further information turn to the "House of the Week" feature in this issue

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



# view

of Wisconsin Living

Teens Ready 'West Side Story'

Clambake's 'What's Cooking'

And Your Pullout Weekly TV Log

post-crescent sunday magazine july 29, 1962



## Young Artists 'Throw Themselves' Into Their Work

• *Finger Painting One of Many Summer Recreation Activities*



Cover Story

# Youngsters Find Fun, Profit in 'Rec' Programs

From finger painting to basketball, from basket weaving to chess, some 19,000 Fox Cities children are finding constructive summer fun in activities offered by local recreation departments.

Nimble fingers that might otherwise be occupied unprofitably—or even mischievously—gain valuable new skills in the course of programs that last from nine to 10 weeks during warm-weather months.

The City of Neenah staff includes eight leaders and nine assistants for eight playgrounds. There are also special craft and archery instructors. Attendance figures average 2,500 to 3,000 each week.

Among the cities Appleton alone employs 29 students to supervise 14 playgrounds, handling about 5,000 registered children every week. Actually, more youngsters use the play facilities, but only those attending fifth grade and up are registered.

The recreation programs are also a substantial source of employment for high school and college-age young people who earn part of the cost of their own education by helping youngsters keep busy and learning while school is out.

This summer the Kimberly and Combined Locks departments have joined to handle an average of 5,000 children weekly. There are four full-time playgrounds and seven leaders.

Kaukauna has eight leaders for five full-time and six half-day parks. About 4,000 children, between the ages of 3 and 18, use the parks, and 2,500 the swimming pool. Children from surrounding villages and rural Kaukauna are enrolled in the swimming program.

Little Chute's park is supervised by two leaders, and attended by about 200 children each week. Appleton, Neenah, Kaukauna and Kimberly recreation departments also handle swimming pool programs.

## Behind the Cover

Art for fun's sake occupies many a profitable summer hour for the youngsters on the cover of today's VIEW.

Pictured happily finger painting at Appleton's Madison Junior High School are Mike Recker, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Recker, 720 E. Harding St.; Jeffery Greene, 7, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Greene, 1236 E. Calumet St.; and Deborah Greene, 7, Jeffery's sister.

Their instructor is Roberta Krueger, arts and crafts teacher with the Appleton city recreation department.

## What's on View . . .

Stern-wheeler Returns . . . . .	Page 3
Founding Train Recalled . . . . .	Page 4
Teen-Age Features . . . . .	Page 5
Theater Reads Musical . . . . .	Page 6
Summer Theaters . . . . .	Page 7
Pullout Weekly TV Logs . . . . .	Page 9
Four Paks for 'Cheyenne' . . . . .	Page 12
Hemingway Tales Filmed . . . . .	Page 13
TV Films for Week . . . . .	Page 14
Show Business Features . . . . .	Page 15
World of Books . . . . .	Page 16
Look What's Cooking . . . . .	Page 19
Automotive News . . . . .	Page 21



A game of chess occupies the attention of Richard Sether, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sether, 159 Foster Ct.; Jan Luebke, Foster School playground leader, and Janis Thiel, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thiel, 1806 S. Wilke St., Appleton.



Instruction in dribbling a basketball is given by Peter Ryerson, Washington School playground leader, to John Krueger, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Krueger, 739 W. Lorain St.; James Pire, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pire, 1602 W. Oklahoma St.; and Bradley Voda, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Voda, 737 Packard St., Appleton.

# 'Fremonter' Turns Back Time on the Wolf

## Stern-Wheeler Excursion

BY VIRGINIA SCHMIDT

FREMONT — The first excursion boat runs since 1922, when the Valley Queen stern wheel was piloted by Paul LeFevre, are rapidly increasing in popularity here.

Duane Mielke, a native of Tustin, hub of stern wheel activities, is enhancing these historic memories with his stern wheel the Fremonter.

Prior to his establishment here, the Mielke family had for two seasons traveled the Missouri, Mississippi and Ohio rivers on a houseboat of their own.

Their operation in Fremont began in June, 1960, after a winter of planning a rental houseboat system. The Wolf River location was chosen because of its unsurpassed beauty and because of the absence of locks, which becomes an annoyance to passengers and may damage boats and equipment.

Passengers on the Fremonter frequently see deer, woodchucks, beaver and other wild life in their natural habitat along the traveled area from Gills Landing to New London. The Wolf River, which is adjacent to Partridge Crop Lake, bends around Devils Elbow, Black Bass Bend, the Tom Wall Bend and the Big Cut.

Thanks to its shallow draft, the Fremonter requires only about 16 inches of water. The stern wheel is not hampered by weeds and is constructed about 4 inches higher than the bottom of the boat so that its effectiveness is unaffected by low water levels.

Another route southeast of Fremont runs downstream on the Wolf River taking the natural mouth of the river into Lake Poygan, or taking the cut-off through Boom Bay into Lake Winneconne, and Lake Butte des Morts, where a westerly Fox River route goes through Omro, the Ureka lock and into Berlin.

The easterly route to Lake Winnebago at Oshkosh has a licensing restriction which does not allow passengers to cross Lake Winnebago, but does allow patronage on occasions in farther areas.

### Capacity of 50

The capacity of the Fremonter is 50 passengers (Coast Guard approved) although the stability test would allow more. Constructed of steel, the craft has 44 airtight compartments in the pontoons, carries 55 jacket type life preservers, four fire extinguishers, a dinghy and one ring buoy with a night light.

The Fremonter has been used for family reunions, club groups, and company business meetings where members can combine their business with an outing. The accommodations include a public address system and a hi fi record player. The Fremonter has a fan tail which seats about 30 persons leaving the entire decking open for activities. It has been used for excursion runs by groups of people from Omaha, Los Angeles, and Minneapolis.

Mielke has improved his facilities by enlarging the stern wheel an additional three feet in diameter, adding a third pontoon to the center of the boat, and increasing by two-thirds the speed of last year. Of all-steel construction with the exception of the wooden decking and vinyl plastic canopy, the craft now has an over-all length of 63 feet and a width of 16 feet.

An improved electrical system has two six-volt generators, two batteries, and a 110-volt motor generator. The stern light illumines the paddle wheel and decking giving a moonlight effect.

Mielke has been acquainted with the waters of the Wolf River since, as a lad, he operated speedboats and runabouts out of Tustin.

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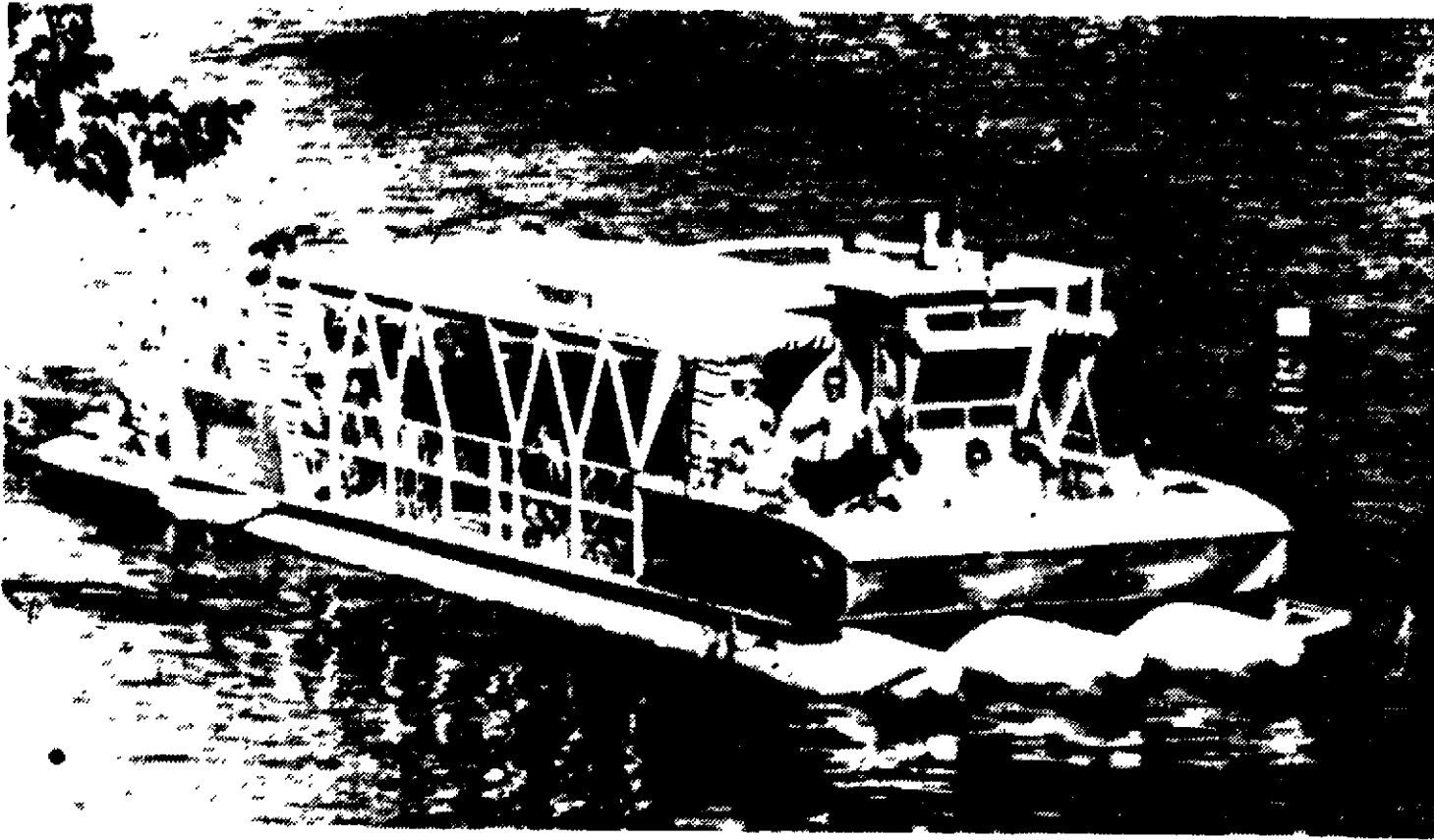
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The Fremonter, a stern wheeler operated by Duane Mielke, has brought excursion boat runs back to the Fremont area. Passengers on the shallow craft—which requires only about 16 inches of water—may see deer, woodchucks, beaver and other wild life along the route from Gills Landing to New London.

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# 'Foundling Train Brought Orphans To Valley Families

**John Wenneman, 62,  
Was One of 5,000  
Brought from New York**

BY JACQUELINE FIX  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A train pulled into Appleton at the turn of the century and dropped off a 2½-year-old boy from a New York foundling home. A linen tag pinned to his sleeve had the name of John Coffman and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Wenneman written on it.

The child was taken to the home of his new parents where just that morning a baby had been born. The train continued on its way through the Fox Valley to find homes for its carloads of young children, cared for by nurses and sisters from the New York Foundling Hospital and St. Michael's Orphan Home.

John Wenneman, now 62, was one of more than 5,000 children brought to new homes in the Midwest and West by the mercy trains between 1895 and 1926. He attended a reunion of his "brothers and sisters" from the foundling home this summer in Wahpeton, N.D.

The reunions started when Mrs. J. B. Lenzmeier of Wahpeton and Mrs. Mark J. Buscher of Breckenridge, Minn., who had lived in the neighboring cities for 26 years, learned that they had both come from the same home. They contacted as many others as



John Wenneman looks at one of the dogs in his Toy Dog Kennel and Pet Shop. He recently attended a reunion of orphans from a New York foundling home who were brought west on mercy trains from 1895 to 1926. He would like to meet others from the train that went through the Fox River Valley.

27 women—and their families gathered in Wahpeton and formed an organization which will hold annual reunions. Persons from Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin were there.

The Wennemans, who have a two piece band, entertained the group after the banquet, playing fox-trots, polkas and waltzes for dancing. They attended mass Sunday morning said by a priest who was one of the orphans.

Wenneman was the only person from Wisconsin at the reunion, but he knows that a trainload of orphans was left along the Fox River Valley. He would like to contact those in this area and possibly have a reunion here. Wenneman was a bus driver in Appleton for 32 years, and has raised dogs for 47 years. He now runs Wenneman's Toy Dog Kennel and Pet Shop.

The New York home sent trainloads of children out for adoption in every state of the union because of the great number of orphans in the city, which was crowded with immigrant families in the early 1900s. Nurses and nuns were in charge of each pass-

enger car filled with children mostly from two to four years old.

Agents went out ahead of the train to find homes for the children. The children would be handed over hurriedly to anxious couples waiting on platforms or in depots, and the trains would move on.

Sometimes there were mixups. One little boy found no one waiting to take him home. A sympathetic woman who was watching asked to adopt him on the spot.

Albert and Mary Wenneman had two babies who died as infants, one of them was born the morning John arrived. After the first baby died, their parish priest at St. Joseph Church suggested that they take an orphan from the mercy train. Several years later they had four more children.

A mistake was made in the name pinned to Wenneman's sleeve. When he was 11 and ready to make his first communion, the priest wrote for his birth certificate. The orphanage explained the name should have been Coffey instead of Coffman.

He learned that he had been brought to the home when he was two months old because his mother was in the hospital. In checking later, he found that she had been hospitalized three months but did not die then. His wife, writing after they were married, discovered that his birth certificate, baptismal certificate, and the hospital records each had a different first name for his mother.

A mysterious woman came to his home in Appleton every year until he was 21. She always came when he was not home, saying she was from the orphanage and would ask about him and ask for pictures. He wonders if this could have been his mother.

Mrs. Wenneman once got the names of all the John Coffeys in New York City from the postmaster and wrote to them. Most answered, but she was unable to find out anything further about her husband's family.

"It's like a mystery story," she said, and they would like to solve it. The Wennemans plan a trip to New York later this summer to visit the home and see if they can answer their questions.

"There are so many possibilities," he said. "I would like to find out more."



This picture of John Wenneman, 26½, was taken before he was taken to the orphanage. He was brought to Appleton from a New York foundling home, one of a number of mercy trains that crossed the country. He was 2½ years old at the time.

possible through newspaper articles and church bulletins, and had the first reunion in Wahpeton last year with 10 from North Dakota and Minnesota attending.

The idea caught on, and another reunion at Grand Island, Neb., drew 33 alumni of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenneman learned about the Greeley reunion and plans for the second reunion in Wahpeton in newspaper articles. They contacted Mrs. Lenzmeier and attended the reunion.

Thirty-five alumni of the home—eight men and

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# Be Considerate...and You'll Be Asked Back

How does the mother of your best friend feel after you've spent a weekend at their home?

Your own mother may be accustomed to your heavy walking on a staircase, banging doors or slurping with soda straws. But these may be the very things that drive other mothers to distraction.

Every home has its own tolerance level. If you want to be asked to make another visit, consider these mom irritants:

1. Giggling, snickering and whispering. Says one mom: "It's so rude, and young people think it's funny."

2. Being indefinite, such as "I get up whenever I wake up," or "I'll have either the strawberry or vanilla," or "I don't know when my family will call for me." Mothers like to know when, where, how many, and how much.

3. Hanging laundered items conspicuously indoors or outdoors, especially on weekends. The average girl should have enough clean undergarments to last one weekend, they feel. If she is staying for a longer period, she should discuss washing possibilities.

4. Being inconsiderate, such as putting wet glasses on furniture surfaces, or throwing wet bathing suits over chairs, combing hair over wash basins or spilling powder over bureaus.

5. Acting like a paying guest. This makes everyone feel the girl thinks she isn't welcome, says one mother, staying in her room or going away for the day, showing up just for meals.

6. Monopolizing the bathroom in a small house with limited bathroom facilities. Such as taking three or four showers a day although there is a limited warm water supply, using the bathroom to make up her face, set her hair and comb it out.

7. Scrambling legs in the presence of male members of the family—crossing the legs with skirts too high and other poses.

8. Answering the telephone or door without being asked. Making toll charges on the telephone.

9. Lacking necessities needed for her stay, such as warm sweater, comb and clothes brush.

10. Siding with your friend audibly to pressure her mother in the matter of curfew, mealtime, dating or other family regulations.

## Weekly Calendar of Teen-Age Activities

Sunday, July 29

Dance at Smith Park Pavillion, Menasha Recreation Department, 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Monday, July 30

Rock and roll dance at Erb Park, Appleton Recreation Department, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Ice cream socials at Erb Park and Lincoln School, Appleton Recreation Department, 6 to 8 p.m.

CAC dance instructions, Mrs. Clifford Mortell, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.

Horseback riding and instruction, sponsored by Appleton YMCA, 10 a.m.

Contract bridge lessons for high school girls, Appleton YMCA, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, July 31

CAC horseback riding, meet at Xavier, 10 a.m.

CAC discussion group on "Study of American Jazz and Modern Classics," 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 1

Dance at Pierce Park, Appleton Recreation Department, 8 to 11 p.m.

Ice cream socials at City Park and Foster School, Appleton Recreation Department, 6 to 8 p.m.

CAC movie, "The Five Pennies" with Danny Kaye, 8 p.m.

Thursday, August 2

Dance at Smith Park Pavillion, Menasha Recreation Department, 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Bus trip to Circus World Museum at Baraboo and Devil's Lake State Park for 10 to 15-year-olds, Menasha Recreation Department.

Camping at Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya near Suring for seventh and eighth grade girls from Appleton YMCA, Aug. 2 to 9.

Family square dance night, Jefferson School, Appleton Recreation Department, 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday, August 3

Diving and water ballet lessons for girls, Appleton YMCA, 6 to 7 p.m.

Horseback riding and instruction, sponsored by Appleton YMCA, 10 a.m.

Girls' Olympic at Pierce Park, Appleton Recreation Department, starting at 10 a.m. Sports events, chess, pingpong, checkers, relay races, basketball throw.

Saturday, August 4

Wilderness canoe trip for eighth and ninth grade boys from Appleton YMCA, from Sea Lion Camp to Green Bay, Aug. 4 to 11.

Chord, but since you threw Vocal Chord open to any subject, I'd like to add to the letters in Vocal Chord two weeks ago. The question being answered was: "What should a Teen Page have that will interest young readers?"

I agree with "Interested"'s letter, which suggested that teen journalists should be given a chance to write for the Teen Page. Now how about going one step farther and letting local high school newspaper staffs produce Teen Page for one issue? This would prove valuable to the Post-Crescent in creating reader interest, while the young journalists could receive the valuable experience of helping to prepare a part of a metropolitan Sunday paper.

From these teens perhaps could be selected those to write news stories, features, columns, and maybe even editorials for the Teen Page.

And what about having an "Inquiring Reporter" column, with five to 10 teens being interviewed on the street about certain questions, with half column pictures?

Also what about having the feature on the "Boy of the Month" chosen by the Kiwanis Club appear on the Teen Page?

What about listing those Boy Scouts and Explorers who reach Eagle rank and those Girl Scouts who earn the Curved Bar?

The Teen Page staff has done an outstanding job thus far. But the Teen Page can be improved. And if it is a "Teen Page," why not have teen journalists help write it?

Two Weeks Late



DEAR TEEN EDITOR:

Teen-agers have a very distressing problem. It is mostly the fault of the adults who give us the name of "hood" and other such dreadful names.

The so-called "hoods" are a very small minority and ruin everything for the majority. For example some respectable youths walk into a restaurant and the service-people look at them with disdain and go back to their job of washing out the counters.

It's time the old folks realize that times have changed since they were young. I'm sure that if they were given the same treatment in their day they would certainly have a warped idea of the phrase "praise the youth."

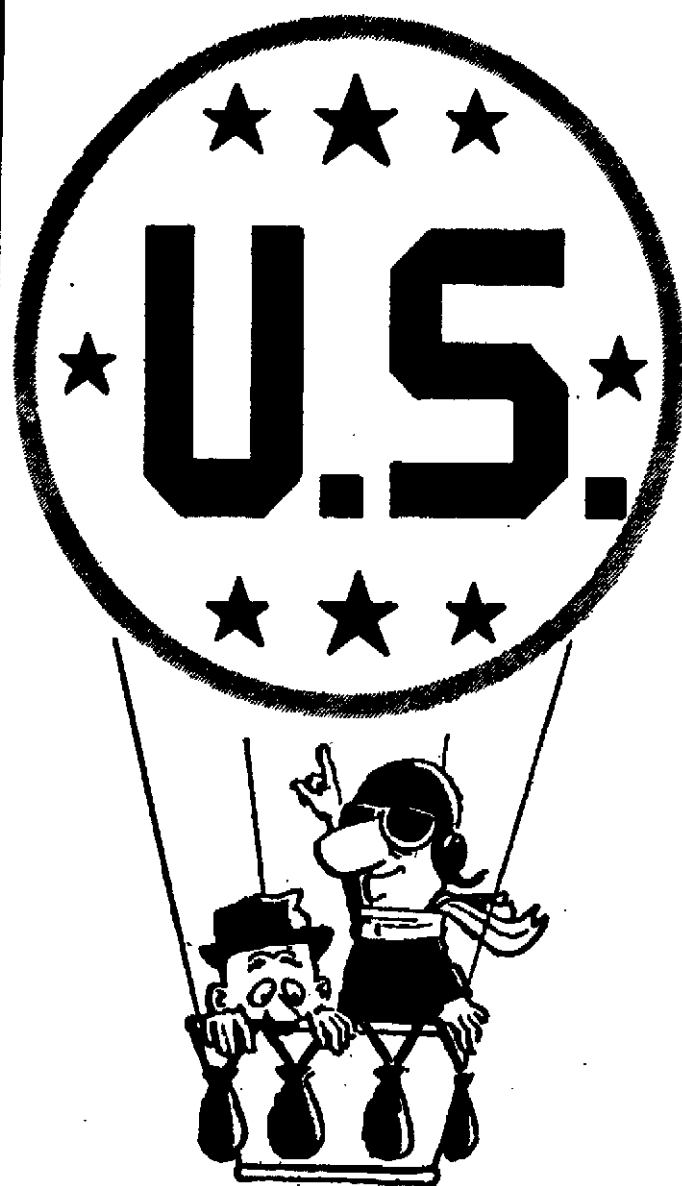
Why can't the adults judge each youth by the way they act like they do other adults?

"Disgusted With Adults"

DEAR TEEN EDITOR:

This isn't exactly what you might call "sounding off," to quote your letter in last Sunday's Vocal

## BRAND NEW GASOLINE IN VIEW!



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New York's tension-torn slums are the setting for Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," which will be presented by Oshkosh Junior Theatre Wednesday through Saturday at the Grand Theatre.

With choral direction by Merrill Lewis, choreography by Miss Paulen Emrich and drama staging by Raymond Freedman, the musical production promises to be one of Junior Theatre's more vivid and exciting offerings.

A large cast has been in rehearsal for weeks at St. Peter's recreation building, awaiting the construction of sets at the Grand Theatre.

"West Side Story" features a score by Bernstein, lyrics by Stephen Soundheim, and book by Arthur Laurents.

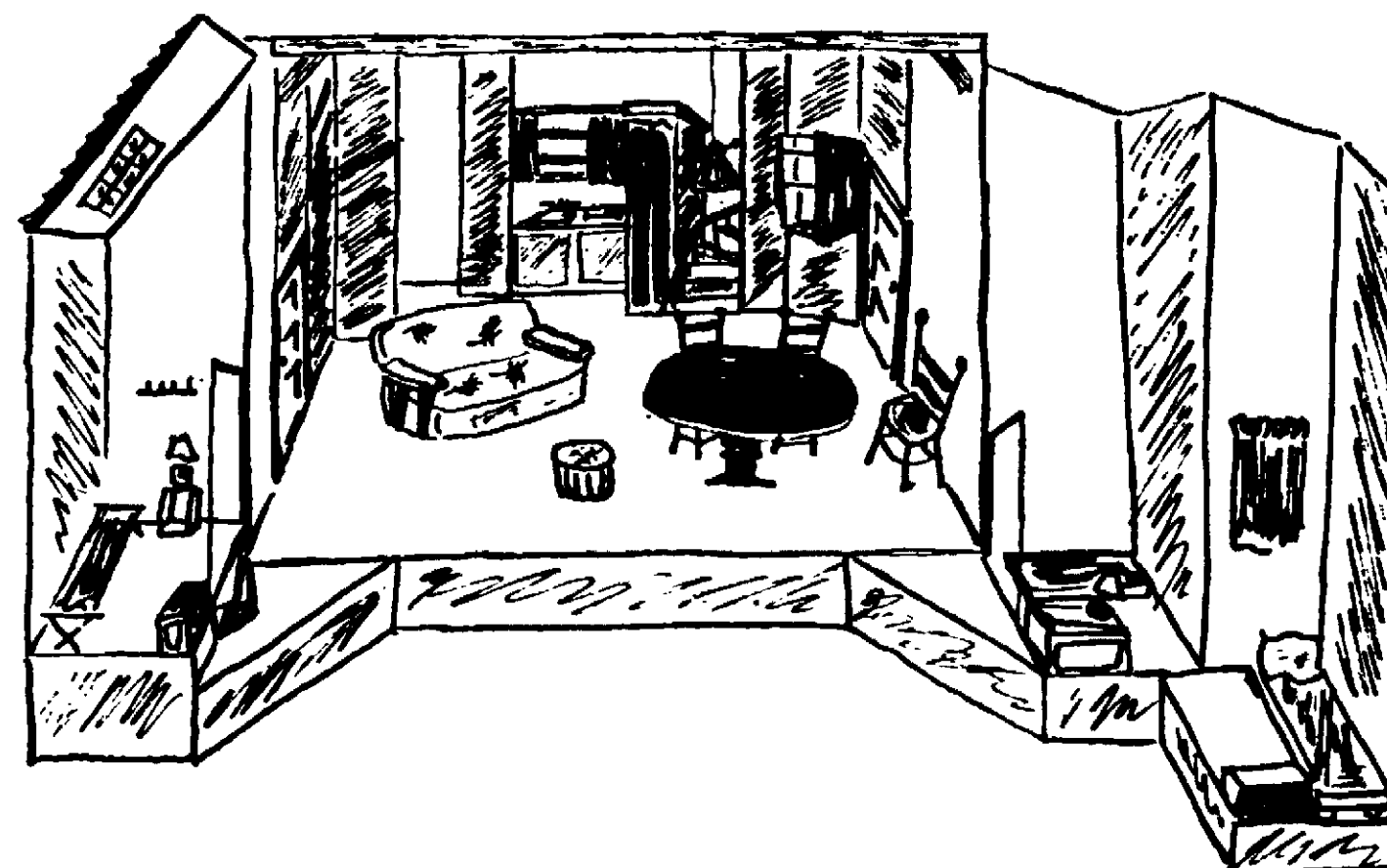


## Goodwin Designs Riverside Set

David Goodwin has designed a most unusual and ingenious setting for the Riverside Players production of "The Diary of Anne Frank." When the curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. on August 2, 3 and 4, at Neenah's Riverside pavilion, the audience will find itself transported to the top floor of a small factory in Amsterdam during World War II.

Three separate rooms will be in view, comprising the drab quarters in which the Frank family and their friends have taken refuge to elude the Nazis. The central area of the stage will depict the main living quarters, including the kitchen facilities, the stairway to a sleeping loft, and the single exit to the outside world, through which none of the hiding group may pass during their two years of confinement.

Many special lighting and sound effects are provided, to complete the impression of the cramped quarters in wartime Amsterdam.



The Amsterdam attic in which the Frank family sought refuge from Nazi persecution during World War II is the setting of "Diary of Anne Frank," which opens Aug. 2 at the Riverside Pavilion, Neenah. This sketch of the setting was drawn by David Goodwin, scenic designer.

## Attic Theatre

# Inge's 'Picnic' To Open Saturday

William Inge's Pulitzer Prize play, "Picnic," is to be Attic Theatre's third summer production. It opens this Saturday at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

"Picnic" is a comedy-drama telling the story of a not very bright college football player, turned tramp. Played by Jack Swanson, the attractive hobo arrives in a small Kansas town on a hot Labor Day and causes complications in the lives of a handful of women who find themselves both pleased and repelled by a kind of crude masculinity they had never encountered before.

Barbara Casper, Judi Jones, Joan Hoffmann, Beverly Unmuth and Elaine Indermuehle play the women affected by the advent of the attractive young hoodlum. Jack Vlossack and Dick Creswell are seen as men whose serenity is also disturbed by the roustabout's unsettling effect on the women they have been placidly courting. Others in the cast are Joan Fischer, Dorothy Rappel and Jerry Kurtyka.

Written by Inge immediately after his first stage success, "Come Back, Little Sheba," "Picnic" scored a great hit when first presented in New York. It ran there for 61 weeks and was awarded not only the Pulitzer prize for the 1952-53 theatrical season, but also the Drama Critics' Circle Award, the Outer-Circle Award and the Theatre Club Award as the best play of the year.

It was the fourth play in theatrical history to win both the Pulitzer Prize and Drama Critics' Circle laurels.

"Picnic" will run through Sunday, August 12, with two performances on Saturday, August 11, and no performances scheduled for Monday and Friday.

River-Winnebago communities, appearing in a repertoire of Broadway hits and "straw hat" standards.

But all this has been "washed out" by the subterranean waters gushing up in the Playhouse basement. When present emergency "rescue" work is completed, the Playhouse will be in approved safe condition for theatricals, and meanwhile plans for the '63 season are on the drafting boards.

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# records in review

OPERA-VERDI  
*"Rigoletto" (compete); Joan Sutherland, Cornell MacNeil, Cesare Siepi and others with orchestra and chorus of the Santa Cecilia Academy of Rome, Nino Sanzogno conducting. London A 4360 (Stereo OSA 1332).*

"Rigoletto" is loaded with Verdi's most famous and well loved operatic gems, and London has mounted it with a cast equal to the inspired lyricism. Vocally the recording is an aural treat of the first magnitude.

Miss Sutherland is in superb form, soaring through "Caro Nome" with a technique and ringing tone guaranteed to raise goose bumps. Chalk it up as another recording triumph for La Stupenda.

Not that the remainder of the cast are mere spear carriers in her parade, although none match her. Everybody sings beautifully; in short, the album sparkles with vocal artistry.

For all its musical wealth, however, "Rigoletto" can be pretty insipid theater unless played with mounting intensity and fury. The performance here is short of both. It rolls along smoothly, the singing, especially the set pieces, is a delight, but dramatically it lacks punch.

Miss Sutherland's Gilda is a shallow personality. MacNeil as Rigoletto is neither nasty enough to be hated nor distraught enough to evoke sympathy, and Cioni's Duke projects as a very pleasant young charmer instead of an amoral rake.

## OPERATIC ARIAS

*Regina Resnik on the Wings of Opera. Regina Resnik, mezzo-soprano, with Royal Opera House Orchestra of Covent Garden. Edward Downes conducting. London 5682 (Also in stereo).*

Miss Resnik covers an extensive variety of mezzo-soprano styles and roles from Carmen to Fricka, but the effect is relaxed rather than dramatic. Only in flashes does she rise above the bland performance of the concert platform to the emotional heights of her operatic characters.

In the lower register her voice is full and warm but it develops a forced shrillness in the upper range.

## Top Pops

### 'Roses' Riding High

- Roses Are Red Bobby Vinton
- Sealed with a Kiss Brian Hyland
- Walzerian Mountain Claude King
- Sheila Tommy Roe
- The Stripper David Rose
- Shame on Me Bobby Bare
- West of the Wall Tommy Fisher
- Speedy Gonzales Pat Boone
- A Steel Guitar Paul Anka
- Dr. Kildare Theme Richard Chamberlain



Donna Pilotte, 4, and her pet duck, Quackers, were happily hunting butterflies when they found a double cucumber. They decided that was enough hunting for a while so they sat in shade to rest and talk over their good luck. (AP Wirephoto)

Orchestral accompaniment is excellent, satisfying yet never obtrusive. A good if not exceptional recording in sound of similar quality.

## VOCAL-SPANISH RENAISSANCE

*Spanish Songs of the Renaissance. 1440-1600. Victoria de los Angeles, soprano, with Ars Musicae, Jose M. Lamana, director. Angel 35888 (Stereo S 35888).*

Few single record albums have enjoyed such fancy packaging, but the singing is pretty fancy, too. The warm, rich voice of a great artist rolls effortlessly over these exquisite Spanish love songs of the 15th and 16th Centuries like a caress. Meticulous engineering captures it perfectly.

Her accompaniment, a small Barcelona ensemble specializing in ancient instruments and music, is equally impressive, the overall result being an album of courtly sentiment and graceful charm. The elaborate and informative booklet would probably cost more than the record if produced in the United States.



"Watch the Birdie" — Amateur photographer James Barecky of Little Rock, Ark., has a real birdie for his subjects to watch. The bird, a starling, flew unwittingly into Barecky's garage and immediately began acting like a pet. Barecky said he plans to keep the bird.

The Recordings listed in the "Records in Review" column are available at our store.

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Sunday, July 29, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

## Uncle Jack's GARDEN DIARY

### Petunia 'Queen' Of Home Gardens

BY UNCLE JACK

The splendid first term performance of my new patio border provides another reminder, although none was needed, of the priceless value of the humble and uncomplaining petunia in the home garden.

Perennials are the queens of floriculture, but there are annuals without which gardening would not be the easily rewarding avocation that it is. And among them, somewhere near the head of the parade, stands the petunia.

The petunia is one of the most obvious products of the horticulturist's art, and proof of his ability, without intentional irreverence, to improve upon nature.

Nothing quite like the petunia of 1962, or even 1862, was ever known in the wild. What we plant so casually and tend with a minimum of care today, was produced by the hybridization experiments of English and French botanists early in the 19th century.

The wild parents were South American. The first experiments in domestic production were by a French botanist. The Glasgow Botanical Gardens a few years later, around 1831, developed another variety. As early as 1837 a hybrid variety quite similar to those of today had been developed.

Since that time the petunia has been developed into virtually an endless list of forms, colors and types. The list is sometimes bewildering to the gardener, and especially the list of the first generation hybrids produced by hand pollination into extravagantly beautiful shapes and tints, which do not come true from second generation seeds.

Long ago I gave up sowing petunias directly into the ground, in favor of buying plants as soon as the ground warms in the spring and getting a crop of flowers a month or six weeks earlier. Prices are modest, considering the rewards, even for some of the more aristocratic varieties and blooming-size plants.

For every home garden the petunia has a useful role. For the beginner gardener, and more especially the newly arrived householder with gaping spaces to fill immediately, it is a happy thing, indeed.

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## SUNDAY

- 8:00 a.m. 2—Timely Topics
- 8:25 a.m. 12—News
- 8:30 a.m. 12—Sacred Heart 2—Talk Back
- 8:45 a.m. 12—Know the Truth
- 9:00 a.m. 2-12-7—Lamp Unto My Feet 4—Religious Services 5—Americans at Work
- 9:15 a.m. 5—This Is the Life
- 9:30 a.m. 2-12—Look Up and Live 11—Adventure Theater
- 9:45 a.m. 5—Light Time
- 10 a.m. 7-12—Camera Three 4—This Is the Life 5—Hour of St. Francis
- 10:30 a.m. 2-7—Christophers 12—Light Time 4—Journal Comics 5—Faith for Today
- 11:00 a.m. 2—Sacred Heart 12—Davey and Goliath 5—Funnies 11-7—This Is the Life 4—Builders Showcase
- 11:15 a.m. 12—Popeye Cartoons 2—Through the Porthole
- 11:30 a.m. 12—Bazo and Stubby 7—Washington Conversation 11—It Is Written 2—Film Feature 4—Bowling
- 11:55 a.m. 7—CBS News
- 12 Noon 11—Family Theater 7—Children's Hour 2—Dick Rodgers 5—Sunday Forum 12—Pops Theater
- 12:30 p.m. 5-11—News 2—Agricultural News
- 12:45 p.m. 2—Baseball (N.Y. vs. Chic.) 5-4-7—Baseball (Milw. vs., Cin.)

- 1:30 p.m. 12—Request Performance
- 2:30 p.m. 11—Editor's Choice
- 3:00 p.m. 11—Issues and Answers
- 3:30 p.m. 12—Film Feature 11—Navy Film 12—Washington Conversation
- 4:00 p.m. 5—Sunday Report 4—Theatre 11—Wide World of Sports. Japanese All-star baseball game from Rukouka City, Japan 12—Milwaukee Reports
- 4:30 p.m. 5—Patterns in Music. Today's theme is "Of Rites and Rabbits' Feet." 7-12-2—Amateur Hour. Among today's guests are a boy who plays marimba and drums simultaneously and a seven-girl marimba band.
- 5:00 p.m. 5—Meet the Press (Color) 7-12-2—Twentieth Century
- 5:30 p.m. 2-12—Mister Ed. Talking horse is jealous of puppy 7—Lassie 11—Maverick 4—A Way of Thinking 5—This Is NBC News
- 6:00 p.m. 2-12—Lassie. Recluse feels unwanted after auto crash. 4-5—Bullwinkle. (Color) 7—Report
- 6:30 p.m. 2-7-12—Dennis the Menace. Dennis thinks Mr. Wilson is a former baseball "great." 4-5—Walt Disney. "Magic Highway, U.S.A." traces America's progress as reflected in its highways (Color)
- 7:00 p.m. 2-7-12—Ed Sullivan. Kate Smith, Robert Goulet, Jackie Wilson and Wayne and Schuster are today's guests 4-5—Sir Francis Drake. Drake is sent to Indies to

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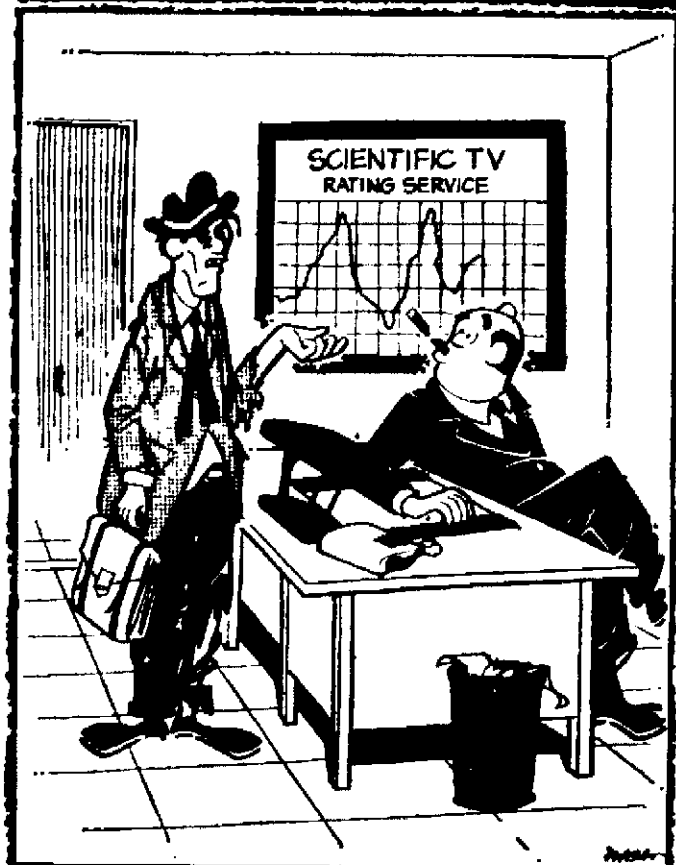


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# SHOWTIME

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- raid treasure tower of Spaniards.
- 7:30 p.m. 11—Hollywood Special. Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich and Charles Laughton star in "Witness for the Prosecution," by Agatha Christie.
- 8:00 p.m. 2-7-12—Electric Theater. Red Buttons plays "Tippy-Top," imaginary companion of a boy who has lost his father. 4-5—Bonanza. Adam recognizes killer of stage manager and takes dangerous horseback ride to prove it (Color)
- 8:30 p.m. 2-12—Who in the World
- 9:00 p.m. 2-7-12—Candid Camera. Im-

prompt musical comedy is staged in dinner.

4-5—Show of the Week. "D-Day," hour-by-hour account of Allies' invasion of France

- 9:30 p.m. 12-2—What's My Line? 11—San Francisco Beat 7—Family Theatre
- 10:00 p.m. 4—Weather 5—Late Show 2—Theatre 12—News 11—News
- 10:05 p.m. 4—News
- 10:10 p.m. 12—Weather 11—Weather

- 10:15 p.m. 4—Sports 12—Big Movie 11—Target: Corruptors
- 10:20 p.m. 4—Sunday Night Cinema
- 11:15 p.m. 11—Man From Cocaine
- 11:30 p.m. 7—Channel 7 Reports
- 11:45 p.m. 7—Navy Log 12—Almanac, News
- Midnight 2—News
- 12:10 a.m. 2—Wrestling
- 12:15 a.m. 12—Almanac News

## MONDAY

- 9:20 a.m. 2—A Lovelier You
- 12:45 p.m. 4-5-7—All-Star Baseball
- 5:00 p.m. 2—Popeye 11—Tombsstone Territory
- 5:15 p.m. 7—Quick Draw McGraw
- 5:30 p.m. 11—Trackdown 12—Quick Draw McGraw
- 6:30 p.m. 2-7-12—To Tell the Truth. 4—A Way of Thinking 5—Wild Bill Hickock

11—Cheyenne. Bronco infiltrates group bent on killing President Grant.

7:00 p.m. 2-12—Pete and Gladys. Gladys turns dignified court procedure into a game of charades.

4-5—National Velvet. King is mistakenly picked up by a meat packer's van.

7—Real McCoys

7:30 p.m. 2-7-12—Father Knows Best. Bud's white bucks are too small, causing family crisis.

4-5—The Price Is Right (Color)

11—Law of the Plainsman. Marshal Buckhart is mistaken for renegade Apache, nearly killed.

8:00 p.m. 2-7-12—Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour. Milton Berle is star of P.T.A. benefit show staged by Lucy.

4-8-5—67th Precinct. Veteran police officer sees his son kill rookie policeman.

11—SurfSide 6. Dave looks for killer among former college classmates at Miami Beach reunion.

9:00 p.m. 2-7-12—Hennessey. Guest star Mickey Rooney plays saxophone-playing sailor picked up for disturbing peace.

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## Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

7 a.m. 1 — Cheer Up 6 5 — Today	12:05 p.m. 8 — After Noon 12:30 p.m. 4 — Weather 5 — My Little Margie 11 — Noon Report 12 — As the World Turns 12:35 p.m. 4 — Mid Day 12:57 9 — Meditation 1 p.m. 7 2 12 — Password 4 5 — Jan Murray 11 — Critique 1:25 p.m. 5 4 — NBC News 1:30 p.m. 2 7 12 — House Party 4 5 — Loretta Young 11 — Camouflage 2 p.m. 2 12 — Millionaire 5 — Dr. Malone 4 — Playhouse 11 — Day in Court 7 — Tennessee Ernie Ford 2:30 p.m. 4 5 — Our Five Daughters 2 7 12 — To Tell the Truth 11 — Seven Keys 2:55 p.m. 7 2 12 — News 3 p.m. 2 12 7 — Secret Storm 4 5 — Make Room for Daddy 11 — Queen For Day 3:30 p.m. 2 7 12 — Edge of Night 4 5 — Here's Hollywood 11 — Who Do You Trust? 3:55 p.m. 4 5 — News 4 p.m. 4 — Theater 5 — The New Three Stooges 2 — As World Turns 7 11 — American Bandstand 12 — Punky and His Pals 4:15 p.m. 5 — Early Show 4:25 p.m. 12 — Popeye 4:30 p.m. 2 — Popeye	4:35 p.m. 12 — Poos Theater 4:50 p.m. 11 — American Newstand 7 — Ranger Dan 5:30 p.m. 11 — Evening Report 2 — Popeye 5:45 p.m. 7 — Program Previews 11 — Evening Report 4 5 — Huntley-Brinkley 5:50 p.m. 7 — Channel 7 Reports 5:55 p.m. 2 — Sports 11 — News 6 p.m. 11 2 5 12 — News 4 — Sports 6:05 p.m. 4 — Weather 12 — Doug Edwards 6:15 p.m. 7 2 — Walter Cronkite 4 — News 11 — Sports 5 — Sportslens 6:25 p.m. 4 — Special Assignment 11 5 — Weather 10 p.m. 2 4 5 7 11 12 — News 10:15 p.m. 12 — Big Movie 10:20 p.m. 5 — Tonight Show (C) 10:30 p.m. 11 — Evening Show 10:45 p.m. 4 — Tonight Milwaukee 11 p.m. 2 — Feature Theater 4 — Tonight Show (C) 11:45 p.m. 12 — Almanac 11:50 a.m. 12 — News 11:59 p.m. 5 — News Capsule 12:00 a.m. 4 — News 12:10 a.m. 4 — Movies
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4 5 — Gentle Persuaders. Drew Pearson narrates story of Quakers in Amer- ica. 11 — Ben Casey. Jack Klug man guest stars as surgeon suffering serious nervous disorder. 9:30 p.m. 2 7 12 — I've Got a Secret. 10 15 p.m. 4 — Everglades 10 25 p.m. 7 — Alfred Hitchcock 10 30 p.m. 2 — Man and the Challenge 10 55 p.m. 7 — Showcase 11 15 p.m. 12 — Mike Hammer TUESDAY 9 20 a.m. 2 — Fashions in Living	5 p.m. 2 — Quick Draw McGraw 11 — Man from Cocaine 5:15 p.m. 7 — Men Into Space 5:30 p.m. 11 — San Francisco Beat 12 — Yogi Bear 6:30 p.m. 2 — Marshal Dillon. Two crooked gamblers bring hired gunman to Dodge City to protect them from Dillon. 4 5 — Laramie. Fugitive step- brothers of Sandy Catlin in- vade his ranch and threat- en his wife. (Color) 7 — Pete and Gladys 11 — Bugs Bunny. 12 — M-Squad 7:00 p.m. 2 12 — Password 7 — Donna Reed 11 — Bachelor Father. Jack Bobby enters Kelly	4 5 — Persuaders. Drew Pearson narrates story of Quakers in Amer- ica. 11 — Ben Casey. Jack Klug man guest stars as surgeon suffering serious nervous disorder. 9:30 p.m. 2 7 12 — I've Got a Secret. 10 15 p.m. 4 — Everglades 10 25 p.m. 7 — Alfred Hitchcock 10 30 p.m. 2 — Man and the Challenge 10 55 p.m. 7 — Showcase 11 15 p.m. 12 — Mike Hammer TUESDAY 9 20 a.m. 2 — Fashions in Living
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Sunday, July 29, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 10

4 5 — Hitchcock Presents. Young man's faith in phony faith healer prompts him to make daring move 11 — The New Breed. Maid's mysterious death fall at rest home triggers investigation by Met Squad 8:00 p.m. 2 7 12 — Carnegie Hall Sa- lutes Jack Benny. Re-broad- cast of special televised sa- lute 4 5 — Dick Powell Show. American girl Jane Pow- ell visits Paris, becomes involved with U. S. Army deserter 8:30 p.m. 7 — Ripcord 11 — Yours for a Song. 9:00 p.m. 4 — Shannon 5 — Cam's Hundred. Cam in- vestigates operations of two competing loan sharks 2 7 12 — Celebrity Talent Scouts 11 — Alcoa Premiere. Two half hour dramas with Ce- leste Holm and Dean Stock- well in leading roles 9:30 p.m. Best of the Post 10 15 p.m. 4 — Great Gildersleeve 10:25 p.m. 7 — Surfside 6 10:30 p.m. 2 — The Beachcomber 11:15 p.m. 12 — Highway Patrol 11:25 p.m. 7 — Theatre 9:20 a.m. 2 — Marketing Hints 5 p.m. 2 — Yogi Bear 11 — Jim Bowie 5:15 p.m. 7 — Navy Log 5:30 p.m. 11 — Phil Silvers 12 — Huckleberry Hound 5:55 p.m. 11 — News 6:30 p.m. 2 12 — Alvin Show. 4 5 — Wagon Train. A judge's	reputation for excessive sen- tences brings threats of tragic retribution when his son is accused of a crime. 7 — Mister Ed 11 — Lawman 7:00 p.m. 2 12 — Window on Main Street. Brooks tries to find way to patch up a family quarrel 7 — Flintstones 11 — Focus on America. "Hudson-Portrait of a Riv- er" 7:30 p.m. 2 7 12 — Checkmate. Eleanor Parker mixes identities in an effort to confuse Check- mate and an ex-convict boy friend in "The Renais- sance of Gussie Hill" 4 5 — The Rebel. A man calls a meeting of dead son's Civ- il War comrades to will them money he would oth- erwise have left to his son 11 — Top Cat. Benny is or- dered to lose friend zoo stay that followed him home 8:00 p.m. 4 5 — Mystery Theatre. A man resorts to violence when his chance to win a highly prized scholarship is threatened 11 — Hawaiian Eye. Greg dis- covers web of murder being woven around teenage piano prodigy 8:30 p.m. 2 7 12 — Dick Van Dyke. Rob is on the spot when his neighbors must help their children win talent contest 9:00 p.m. 2 7 — Circle Theater. "Battle of Hearts" dramatizes work of marriage counselors. 4 5 — Play Your Hunch (Col- or) 11 — Naked City. Struggling artist confesses to crime of which he has no recollection 12 — Medicine of the Sixties
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### WEDNESDAY

4 5 — The Detectives. A jew- el thief poses as a priest to stage a million dollar rob- bery 11 — The Flintstones. Fred looks for an "out" when his mother in law moves in 8:00 p.m. 11 — 77 Sunset Strip. Stu Bailey attempts to rehabili- tate young tough who idol- izes hoodlum brother 8:30 p.m. 2 12 — Father of the Bride. Kay and Buckley returns from honeymoon to find that their flat is void of fu- ture 4 5 — Special for Women. "What's Wrong with Men?" 7 — Report 9:00 p.m. 2 12 — Twilight Zone. Honey mooners find a penny for- tune machine whose predic- tions come true 11 7 — All Star Football 9:30 p.m. 4 — Mantovani 5 — Ch' Huntley 7 — Law of the Plainsman 12 — Peter Gunn 11 — M Squad 2 — Eye Witness 10:15 p.m. 4 — Ripcord 10:25 p.m. 7 — Third Man 10:30 p.m. 2 — Shannon 7 — Showcase 4 5 — King Leonardo (C) 7 — King Leonardo. 10 a.m. 2 12 — Allakazam. 4 5 — Fury. 11 — Out West. 7 — Magic Land.	reputation for excessive sen- tences brings threats of tragic retribution when his son is accused of a crime. 7 — Mister Ed 11 — Lawman 7:00 p.m. 2 12 — Window on Main Street. Brooks tries to find way to patch up a family quarrel 7 — Flintstones 11 — Focus on America. "Hudson-Portrait of a Riv- er" 7:30 p.m. 2 7 12 — Checkmate. Eleanor Parker mixes identities in an effort to confuse Check- mate and an ex-convict boy friend in "The Renais- sance of Gussie Hill" 4 5 — The Rebel. A man calls a meeting of dead son's Civ- il War comrades to will them money he would oth- erwise have left to his son 11 — Top Cat. Benny is or- dered to lose friend zoo stay that followed him home 8:00 p.m. 4 5 — Mystery Theatre. A man resorts to violence when his chance to win a highly prized scholarship is threatened 11 — Hawaiian Eye. Greg dis- covers web of murder being woven around teenage piano prodigy 8:30 p.m. 2 7 12 — Dick Van Dyke. Rob is on the spot when his neighbors must help their children win talent contest 9:00 p.m. 2 7 — Circle Theater. "Battle of Hearts" dramatizes work of marriage counselors. 4 5 — Play Your Hunch (Col- or) 11 — Naked City. Struggling artist confesses to crime of which he has no recollection 12 — Medicine of the Sixties
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4 5 — The Detectives. A jew- el thief poses as a priest to stage a million dollar rob- bery 11 — The Flintstones. Fred looks for an "out" when his mother in law moves in 8:00 p.m. 11 — 77 Sunset Strip. Stu Bailey attempts to rehabili- tate young tough who idol- izes hoodlum brother 8:30 p.m. 2 12 — Father of the Bride. Kay and Buckley returns from honeymoon to find that their flat is void of fu- ture 4 5 — Special for Women. "What's Wrong with Men?" 7 — Report 9:00 p.m. 2 12 — Twilight Zone. Honey mooners find a penny for- tune machine whose predic- tions come true 11 7 — All Star Football 9:30 p.m. 4 — Mantovani 5 — Ch' Huntley 7 — Law of the Plainsman 12 — Peter Gunn 11 — M Squad 2 — Eye Witness 10:15 p.m. 4 — Ripcord 10:25 p.m. 7 — Third Man 10:30 p.m. 2 — Shannon 7 — Showcase 4 5 — King Leonardo (C) 7 — King Leonardo. 10 a.m. 2 12 — Allakazam. 4 5 — Fury. 11 — Out West. 7 — Magic Land.	a dispute between Kate and Luke 2 12 — Brenner. Rookie po- liceman Ernie Brenner kills man in line of duty 7 11 — My Three Sons. Rob- bie's grades are threatened when he's assigned to study with beautiful girl 8:00 p.m. 2 12 — Zane Grey Theater. Van Johnson stars as ex- convict framed on bank robbery charge 4 5 — The Lively Ones. Vic Damone, host, welcomes Ella Fitzgerald, Joe Wil- liams and drummers Shel- ly Manne, Gene Krupa and Louis Bellson (Color) 11 — Law and Mr. Jones. At- torney Jones seeks freedom for pennant gambler two although they prefer jail 9:00 p.m. 2 7 12 — Calendar. Experi- ment in dialogue is pro- duced by Warren V. Bush 4 5 — Sing Along with Mitch. Mitch leads the NBC prop warehouse for settings for tonight's musical numbers (Color) 11 — The Untouchables. Mail robbers hire arsonist to de- stroy Federal building which houses damaging evidence 9:30 p.m. 12 — Brainstorm 10:15 p.m. 4 — Phil Silvers 10:25 p.m. 7 — The Untouchables 10:30 p.m. 2 — Highway Patrol 11:25 7 — Wrestling 9:20 a.m. 2 — Stick 'n Time 5 p.m. 11 — Man from Cocaine. 5:15 p.m. 7 — Huckleberry Hound. 5:30 p.m. 11 — Jim Bowie 12 — Bozo and Stubby. 6:30 p.m. 2 7 12 — Rawhide. Dane Clark portrays an ex-convict cat- tle drover who intercepts an important nocturnal intrud- er 4 5 — International Showtime. Tonight — "Cirqued Hiver," taped in Paris 7:00 p.m. 11 — The Hathaways. Elinor sees the neighbors' new sta- tion wagon and campaigns to get one too 7:30 p.m. 2 7 12 — Route 66. Elizabeth Seal stars as a dancer who comes out of retirement and
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### THURSDAY

### FRIDAY

4 5 — The Detectives. A jew- el thief poses as a priest to stage a million dollar rob- bery 11 — The Flintstones. Fred looks for an "out" when his mother in law moves in 8:00 p.m. 11 — 77 Sunset Strip. Stu Bailey attempts to rehabili- tate young tough who idol- izes hoodlum brother 8:30 p.m. 2 12 — Father of the Bride. Kay and Buckley returns from honeymoon to find that their flat is void of fu- ture 4 5 — Special for Women. "What's Wrong with Men?" 7 — Report 9:00 p.m. 2 12 — Twilight Zone. Honey mooners find a penny for- tune machine whose predic- tions come true 11 7 — All Star Football 9:30 p.m. 4 — Mantovani 5 — Ch' Huntley 7 — Law of the Plainsman 12 — Peter Gunn 11 — M Squad 2 — Eye Witness 10:15 p.m. 4 — Ripcord 10:25 p.m. 7 — Third Man 10:30 p.m. 2 — Shannon 7 — Showcase 4 5 — King Leonardo (C) 7 — King Leonardo. 10 a.m. 2 12 — Allakazam. 4 5 — Fury. 11 — Out West. 7 — Magic Land.	incurs enmity of star come- dian 2 12 — Brenner. Rookie po- liceman Ernie Brenner kills man in line of duty 7 11 — My Three Sons. Rob- bie's grades are threatened when he's assigned to study with beautiful girl 8:00 p.m. 2 12 — Zane Grey Theater. Van Johnson stars as ex- convict framed on bank robbery charge 4 5 — The Lively Ones. Vic Damone, host, welcomes Ella Fitzgerald, Joe Wil- liams and drummers Shel- ly Manne, Gene Krupa and Louis Bellson (Color) 11 — Law and Mr. Jones. At- torney Jones seeks freedom for pennant gambler two although they prefer jail 9:00 p.m. 2 7 12 — Calendar. Experi- ment in dialogue is pro- duced by Warren V. Bush 4 5 — Sing Along with Mitch. Mitch leads the NBC prop warehouse for settings for tonight's musical numbers (Color) 11 — The Untouchables. Mail robbers hire arsonist to de- stroy Federal building which houses damaging evidence 9:30 p.m. 12 — Brainstorm 10:15 p.m. 4 — Phil Silvers 10:25 p.m. 7 — The Untouchables 10:30 p.m. 2 — Highway Patrol 11:25 7 — Wrestling 9:20 a.m. 2 — Stick 'n Time 5 p.m. 11 — Man from Cocaine. 5:15 p.m. 7 — Huckleberry Hound. 5:30 p.m. 11 — Jim Bowie 12 — Bozo and Stubby. 6:30 p.m. 2 7 12 — Rawhide. Dane Clark portrays an ex-convict cat- tle drover who intercepts an important nocturnal intrud- er 4 5 — International Showtime. Tonight — "Cirqued Hiver," taped in Paris 7:00 p.m. 11 — The Hathaways. Elinor sees the neighbors' new sta- tion wagon and campaigns to get one too 7:30 p.m. 2 7 12 — Route 66. Elizabeth Seal stars as a dancer who comes out of retirement and
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Shatner and Pat Breslin, co-starring as husband and  
wife, startling answers in "Nick of Time" on "The  
Twilight Zone" at 9 p.m. Friday on the CBS Television  
Network

4 5 — Watch Mr. Wizard. 11:30 a.m. 12 — Bozo and Stubby. 4 — Cartoon Carnival 2 — Bugs Bunny. 11 — Cartoon Carnival 5 — Dateline Today. 7 — News. Noon 2 — Noon Show. 11 — Bugs Bunny. 7 — Churches Speak 4 — Western Theatre 5 — Summer Showcase. 12 — Pops Theatre. 12:30 p.m. 2 — Film Feature 5 — Home, Farm, and Gar- den 11 — Big Mac. 7 — Baseball (L.A. vs. Balt.) 1 p.m. 4 — Kids Klub 12 — Comedy Capers.	11 — Theater 5 — Saturday Mirror 1:15 p.m. 2 — Baseball (Twins vs. Tigers) 1:30 p.m. 12 — For Your Information 5 — NBC Baseball 2 p.m. 4 — Telesport Digest 11 — Adventure Time. 12 — Theater. 2:30 p.m. 4 — Let's Experiment 2:45 p.m. 4 — Airman's World 3:00 p.m. 4 — Saturday Matinee 3:30 p.m. 7 — Principles of Real Estate 4 p.m. 7 — Film Adventure 2 — Wrestling. 4:30 p.m. 4 — Mr. Magee
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Sunday, July 29, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 11

5 — Big Picture 12 — The Other 93 5 p.m. 4 — Bullwinkle 12 — Highway Patrol 5 — Saturday Showcase 7 — Crisis 2 — Pioneers. 11 — Roller Derby 5:30 p.m. 4 — Adventures In Color 7 — Channel 7 Reports. 12 — Main Event 5 — Great Outdoors 2 — Romy Gosz. 5:45 p.m. 4 5 — Vancouver Report. 7 — Wisconsin Hunter. 6 p.m. 2 — News, Weather, Sports. 7 — Theater. 4 — Sports, Weather. 12 — Rescue 8 5 — 3 Stooges Time 11 — Funnies. 6:15 p.m. 4 — News. 6:25 p.m. 4 — Camera Eye. 6:30 p.m. 2 7 12 — Perry Mason. Anti- collision air safety device turns into motive for murder 4 5 — Tales of Wells Fargo. Hardie attempts to prevent man from killing his bride and an artist with whom she has fallen in love. (Color) 11 — Calvin and the Colonel 7:00 p.m. 11 — Room for One More. The Roses discover they can't live with ancient organ bought at auction. 7:30 p.m. 11 — Leave It to Beaver. Beaver swipes club from Dad's golf bag and breaks it 7 — Ichabod and Me 2 — The Defenders. Richard Kiley portrays policeman who kills lad who assaulted his daughter 4 5 — The Tall Man. Billy goes berserk temporarily and holds two hostages in a local saloon 8:00 p.m. 7 — The Lively Ones (Color) 11 — Lawrence Welk 4 5 — Saturday Night at the Movies. "The Day the Earth Stood Still" tale of a warn- ing from another planet that Earth must stop its atomic experiments 8:30 p.m. 2 7 — Have Gun, Will Travel. Paladin helps sheriff retain custody of two condemned bans who face death by lynch mob 12 — Play Ball. 9:00 p.m. 7 2 — Gunsmoke. A son ob- jects violently to fact his rancher father is taking In- dian woman as second wife 11 — Flight of the Week. 9:30 p.m. 11 — Make That Spare 2 — Death Valley Days 10 p.m. 4 — News, Weather, 5 — News 7 — 77 Sunset Strip 11 — Tombstone Territory 12 — News, Weather 10:15 p.m. 4 — Movies 5 — Sports 12 — Big Movie 10:30 p.m. 2 — Theatre 5 — Theater 12 — News 11 — Suspicion 11:00 p.m. 7 — Channel 7 Reports 11:05 p.m. 7 — Theater Midnight 2 — Pioneers 4 — Weather, News 12:15 a.m. 4 — Movies	his daughter 4 5 — The Tall Man. Billy goes berserk temporarily and holds two hostages in a local saloon 8:00 p.m. 7 — The Lively Ones (Color) 11 — Lawrence Welk 4 5 — Saturday Night at the Movies. "The Day the Earth Stood Still" tale of a warn- ing from another planet that Earth must stop its atomic experiments 8:30 p.m. 2 7 — Have Gun, Will Travel. Paladin helps sheriff retain custody of two condemned bans who face death by lynch mob 12 — Play Ball. 9:00 p.m. 7 2 — Gunsmoke. A son ob- jects violently to fact his rancher father is taking In- dian woman as second wife 11 — Flight of the Week. 9:30 p.m. 11 — Make That Spare 2 — Death Valley Days 10 p.m. 4 — News, Weather, 5 — News 7 — 77 Sunset Strip 11 — Tombstone Territory 12 — News, Weather 10:15 p.m. 4 — Movies 5 — Sports 12 — Big Movie 10:30 p.m. 2 — Theatre 5 — Theater 12 — News 11 — Suspicion 11:00 p.m. 7 — Channel 7 Reports 11:05 p.m. 7 — Theater Midnight 2 — Pioneers 4 — Weather, News 12:15 a.m. 4 — Movies
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BY EDGAR PENTON

**W**HEN "The Cheyenne Show" goes into its eighth year over the ABC-TV network this fall, television viewers will discover something new has been added to this durable Warner Bros. western.

In addition to six-foot, six-inch, 235-pound Clint Walker, who has headed the cast since the show's inception, the series will have four new principals. They are Larry Ward, Chad Everett, Jack Elam and Mike Greene.

"The new Cheyenne Show will give both hero and villain an understandable and believable point of view," producer Burt Dunne states.

"It will develop its excitement from its reality, its strong dimensional characterizations, its high degree of point blank conflict and its honesty in dealing with the elements of action."

## Four New Cowpokes for Cheyenne

Larry Ward, a veteran Ohio-born Broadway, radio and television actor who is also an accomplished writer, plays the role of Frank Ragan, a battle-scarred lawman of twenty years standing.

Son of a former university football coach and state senator, Ward attended three universities, studied journalism, prelaw and electronics, respectively, and became an actor after a hitch in the Navy.

In 1953, after he had turned to writing, the Theatre Guild produced his play, "Rhom," on Broadway.

Chad Everett, who appears as deputy Del Stark in the new Cheyenne Show, is a handsome young actor already on the high road to film stardom after only two Warner Bros. theatrical motion pictures.

Convinced at an early age that acting is his niche, Chad made his first stage appearance while in high school, studied dramatics at Michigan State University and Wayne University and toured India in repertory for the U. S. State Department before he found his way to Hollywood.

On the premise that truth, properly dramatized is the most exciting element in story telling, the producers of the show do not propose to avoid violence. However, they insist that it will occur only when fully motivated and when, without it, the story would not progress, develop or be resolved.

Ample motivation for occasional pistol play resides in the character of J. D. Smith, a cynical, worldly gunfighter of no particular morality portrayed in the new show by Jack Elam.

Smith is a man who regards life and death with amusement. He is the supreme realist in many ways, accepting his times and the lack of nobility in most men as the way things are, always have been and always will be.

Jack Elam, who was the highest salaried auditor in the motion picture industry a scant 10 years ago, is very much at home in the role.

"J. D. is a wonderful character," Elam says of his new role. "The only background we have on him is that he became a gunfighter at 15, has drifted over the whole country and his father was a preacher."

"He has joined up with the territorial marshal but he has such an erratic, unpredictable quality about him we never know when he might go bad again."

With its story plots motivated by such characters who want something, pursue their own conscious drives and are willing to fight to achieve them, the new show obviously will not involve itself with superficial yarns about cattle rustling, bank holdups and the tribulations of dance hall girls with hearts of gold.

Although the show now has a quintet of principals, its rugged anchor is still Clint Walker, in the opinion of Burt Dunne.

"It has been Walker's powerful personality which is basically responsible for the show's longevity," he declares.

## 'Hemingway's Young Man' Reaches Screen

Ten of Ernest Hemingway's most vigorous and personal short stories form the basis for 20th Century-Fox's ambitious production, "Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man."

Partly filmed late in 1961 in and around tiny Mellen, Wis., the Cinemascope-DeLuxe Color motion picture will open Wednesday at the Viking Theater, Appleton, and the Raulf, Oshkosh.

Truly an international undertaking, "Adventures of a Young Man" features Richard Beymer as Nick Adams, a 19-year-old Midwestern lad whose experiences in many ways parallel those of the youthful Hemingway.

### Susan Strasberg

Cast as the nurse whom Adams meets and loses during World War I in Italy, where the battle sequences were actually filmed, is Susan Strasberg, who achieved stardom in the title role of "The Diary of Anne Frank" on Broadway.

Others featured in distinctive character roles are Paul Newman, as The Battler, a hobo who befriends Nick; Corinne Calvet as the Contessa; Jessica Tandy as Nick's mother, and Dan Daily, Ricardo Montalban, Eli Wallach, James Dunn and Fred Clark.

Produced by the late Jerry Wald, Hemingway's "Adventures of a Young Man" was adapted for the screen by A. E. Hotchner, a longtime friend of the author. A state-wide tribute to Hemingway will be held in conjunction with the opening of the film in 30 Wisconsin communities.

### Three Honors

Three major honors were accorded the three-hour film before its first showings. It was selected as the official United States entry to the Czechoslovak Film Festival and chosen the best American film of 1962 by the Seattle World's Fair. It was publicly acclaimed in the Congressional Record in a statement read by Sen. Everett Dirksen.

Sen. Dirksen pointed out in his statement that the film was chosen to be shown behind the Iron Curtain because, in the opinion of the State Department, "it mirrors the American way of life."



Sweethearts in the Jerry Wald production of Hemingway's "Adventures of a Young Man" are Susan Strasberg, left, who plays a frail nurse with whom the hero falls in love while convalescing in Italy, and Richard Beymer in the title role of Nick Adams. Beymer was last seen as Tony in "West Side Story."



Setting for the Wisconsin episodes of "Adventures of a Young Man" is the little northern town of Mellen (pop. 1,182), which was chosen by the film's director, Martin Ritt. Above, the townspeople, dressed in clothing of the World War I period, turn out to welcome their hero after he has been wounded in action. At right is Paul Newman, internationally known star, who appears in a cameo role, as the Battler.



Starting its eighth season this fall, "The Cheyenne Show" will have something new in the form of four stalwarts backing up star Clint Walker. From left, the added starters are Larry Ward, Chad Everett, Mike Greene and Jack Elam.

SUNDAY  
12 noon — Channel 11 — Nocturne, starring George Ratt and Lynn Bari. Fair tale of detective who is suspended from force because he insists on investigating death recorded as suicide. (1946)  
1:30 — Channel 12 — Jezebel, starring Bette Davis and George Brent. Expert period piece in which Southern vixen proves love when fiancé contracts yellow fever. (1938)  
4 — Channel 4 — Last Holiday, starring Alec Guinness and Kay Walsh.  
10 — Channel 2 — The Runaround, starring Brod Crawford and Rod Cameron. Two men are hired to bring back runaway heiress. (1946)  
10 — Channel 5 — Yolanda and the Thief, starring Fred Astaire and Lucille Bremer. Fantasy about heiress who seeks guardian angel who is supposed to be looking after her estates. (1945)  
10:15 — Channel 12 — The Big Sleep, starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. Expert hard-boiled Philip Marlowe yarn. (1945)  
10:30 — Channel 4 — A Man Alone, starring Ray Milland. Nice Western in which stage coach robber is exposed by gunslinger. (1955)  
MONDAY  
4 — Channel 4 — Trouble in the Glenn, starring Forrest Tucker.  
10:15 — Channel 12 — Molly and Me, starring Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields. Unemployed actress takes job keeping house for member of parliament.  
10:30 — Channel 11 — Sing Your Worries Away, starring June Haver. Week tale in which gangsters seek to swindle humble folk. (1942)  
10:55 — Channel 7 — Ain't No

Time for Glory, starring Barry Sullivan and John Barrymore Jr. Talkative action film of World War II. (1957)  
11 — Channel 2 — Please Murder Me, starring Raymond Burr and Angela Lansbury. Lawyer saves wife of best friend from noose. (1955)  
12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — The Red Menace, with Robert Rockwell.  
TUESDAY  
4 — Channel 4 — The Sea Hornet, starring Rod Cameron and Adele Mara.  
10:15 — Channel 12 — Roughly Speaking, with Rosalind Russell. Family life, from early in century to World War II. (1945)  
10:30 — Channel 11 — Quality Street, starring Katharine Hepburn and Franchot Tone. Girl assumes dual identity in order to embarrass suitor. (1945)  
11 — Channel 2 — Hell in Korea, starring Stephen Boyd.  
11:25 — Channel 7 — Secret of the Blue Room, starring Lionel Atwill. Obsolete story of three mysterious murders which occur in swift succession. (1933)  
12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — Surrender, with John Carroll and Francis Lederer.  
WEDNESDAY  
4 — Channel 4 — Little Lord Fauntleroy, with Freddie Bartholomew. Nice Victorian tale of Brooklyn boy who becomes lord. (1936)  
10:15 — Channel 12 — Winter Meeting, starring Bette Davis and Jim Davis. Troubled people meet, decide against marrying. (1948)  
10:30 — Channel 11 — The Navy Comes Through, starring Pat O'Brien and Jane Wyatt. Wartime job about merchant marine. (1942)  
11 — Channel 2 — Patterns of



Syndicated Washington Columnist Drew Pearson, himself a Quaker, will be narrator of "The Gentle Persuaders," a full-hour NBC News television special dealing with the Quakers in America Monday at 9 p.m.

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Nothin' Could Be Finah for Dinah? Shore!



Singer Dinah Shore and her two children, Missy, 14, and Jody, 8, paint together in their Hollywood home. This is only one of a number of activities for busy Dinah, who rates high at the art school where she is studying. Recently divorced from George Montgomery, Dinah finds time for fun with her children. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

BY JOHN FLYNN  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dinah Shore seems to sift through life in general and Hollywood in particular with a minimum of fuss and bother. The entertainment world swirls around her with little effect.  
At an intimate dinner party with friends she smiles, sips at one drink and goes on being a paragon—a gracious lady with an inner drive pushing her to the top in a frightfully competitive field.  
Credit largely the old South.  
Her recent divorce from George Montgomery caused relatively few ripples of gossip. Dinah, with a quiet smile, refused to talk about it.  
Charm, Warmth  
Her stage and television shows project above all else charm and warmth. With just a trace of her Nashville, Tenn., accent, she chats with, rather than talks to, a night club audience.  
Men are charmed. Women identify with this person who seems to have everything under control. For several years she's been among the top 10 in a most-admired-women poll.  
The Los Angeles Dodgers sat through one of her shows and to a man gave her a standing ovation.  
Women when they write fan letters ask where they can get the kind of dress "I saw you wearing on television last week."  
How did the divorce affect her?  
"It's hard to tell," a friend said. "She doesn't talk about her private life. The curtain's been drawn."  
Through the whole image weaves the pattern of storied Southern womanhood—dignity, graciousness, genuine accomplishment. She'd appear right at home playing a piano in soft candlelight.  
"She was reared as a Southern lady," said the friend, "and that's how she lives."  
This Southern lady is a busy one.  
"How she finds the time for it all I will never know," said the friend.  
She reads avidly, subscribing to 8 or 10 magazines, two newspapers. She averages a novel a week. She paints—portraits of her son and daughter, scenes, Christmas cards—well enough to have been called the best student of the art school she attends.  
Dinah has a shelf full of cameras, carries a miniature one in her purse at all times.  
She plays tennis well enough to be included this summer at the age of 44 in a charity celebrity tournament in Los Angeles. She's taking up golf with scores, she says, "that would look good to a bowler."  
As a carryover from alma mater Vanderbilt University, she is fluent in French, is studying other languages.  
For her children, Missy, 14, and Jody, 8, she leaves plenty of time, a friend said. She takes them on a vacation each summer, plans seeing the nation's capital with them this year.  
And then, of course, there's work.  
She spends about 75 hours in actual rehearsal getting ready for a one-hour television show.  
After her separation from Montgomery, she complained that she, a singer wasn't singing enough.  
"I never get a chance on television," she said. "Songs are fillers there with the whole concentration on production. I don't get to do more than two or three songs a show by myself."  
So she changed for a while, doing night club work.  
In her latest Las Vegas stage appearance at the Riviera hotel she made no costume changes. For 50 minutes she stood before the audience and sang—alone—in a full length apricot-colored gown.

Back to Broadway

Berlin's Back on Broadway

BY WILLIAM GLOVER  
NEW YORK (AP) — "After a while, you get scared," says Irving Berlin of his long Broadway silence.  
"You start thinking of your age, and wonder, 'Can I still reach up there and find it?'"  
The troubadour of Tin Pan Alley, 74 now, provides the answer in "Mr. President," a musical that doesn't premiere here until Oct. 20 but which is already causing a boxoffice stampede. Almost \$2 million in tickets have been sold.  
The show, for which Berlin provides as usual both melody and lyrics, concerns what happens to a chief executive and his family as a White House term expires. Starring Robert Ryan and Nanette Fabray, the venture is being written by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, directed by Joshua Logan.  
The \$400,000 operation was triggered into being a year ago by a phone call to producer Leland Hayward from Berlin, last represented on the white way by "Call Me Madam" in 1950.  
A couple of Berlin movies and a hit tune, "Count Your Blessings," came out about that same time. For a while, the composer wrestled with another stage project, then quit writing completely for five years.  
"I went up to the country, thinking, 'this is the thing to do.'" Then I found out that the trouble about retiring is you've got to retire to something else—to a hobby, which I didn't have.  
"I thought I could become a Sunday painter, but I couldn't draw. I didn't fish well enough, and I don't play golf. So the only thing I had to do was just living with a fine, warm family—eating well, sleeping badly.  
"I had at least a dozen offers to get involved in shows, and several turned out to be very big hits.



The composer Irving Berlin plays on the piano on which he has composed most of his hits over the years in his New York home. Now 74, Berlin has written the tunes and music for "Mr. President," a musical Broadway show in 12 years. The piano has a lever to shift the keyboard to a different key so he can play in F Sharp, the only key in which he can play. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Symphony of the Air  
Artur Rubenstein, acclaimed the world's greatest living pianist, will be featured in the Symphony of the Air program on WJAM at 8 p.m. today.  
He opens the program performing Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 and Liszt's Concerto No. 1. He also will present the Chopin waltzes later in the program.  
The Boston Symphony will be heard in the Beethoven Violin Concerto in D and the Chicago Symphony will perform Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra.  
The program will be concluded by the NBC Symphony under Toscanini playing "favorites."

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# If Nuclear War Struck America ...

## Personal Sorrow Translated Into Memorable Book

A BRIDGE FOR PASSING, by Pearl S. Buck John Day \$4.50

Out of great personal sorrow but indomitable courage and wise philosophy, Pearl Buck has created a memorable book in this sequel to her previously published autobiographical volume "My Several Worlds."

The "bridge" she crossed was a long span from grief for the loss of her husband, the late Richard John Walsh, to the acceptance of a new and at times very lonely world.

But she found consoling fellowship among kindly friends in Japan, with whom she worked in the filming of her story "The Big Wave" and it is mainly of these people and their cities and countrysides, their way of life, that she writes of in "A Bridge for Passing."

Revisiting Japan in 1960 after a long absence, she encountered many alterations in the island she had known on previous visits. Here was a new and exciting industrial realm, where Western manners and customs were often mingled in almost ludicrous disharmony with the ceremoniously dignified ways of the past.

Yet the changes in outward culture did not dismay or sadden her; it was the innate character of the people that interested her and she found it as timelessly gracious as she had observed it before World War II.

There is nostalgia in her book. The kimono and the obi, the tea ritual, delicately beautiful gardens, are still parts of the Japanese scene, and Pearl Buck depicts these with a loving hand, perhaps guided by Hirokusa and Hiroshige.

She writes understandingly of new and old Japan.

There is a good deal recorded here about the Japanese movie industry. One of the characters in "The Big Wave" is Sessue Hayakawa, of long ago Hollywood fame, and he is described here as the "Old Gentleman" who has to put on heavy makeup to look his age. Marion Neville

THINKING ABOUT THE UNTHINKABLE BY HERMAN KAHN (Horizon, \$4.50)

Suppose you are the President of the United States and a nuclear explosion wipes out Mobile, Ala.

You're not sure whether it is an accident, sabotage or an enemy missile.

What do you do?

More important, what could you do? What possible courses of action are open to you, and what might be the results of each?

Herman Kahn believes somebody has to think about unpleasant things like this, and he does. He thinks in terms of 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 Americans lying dead, and such horrors as a "Doomsday Machine" that could end all life on earth.

And he writes books about what he and his colleagues have thought.

This type of work does not necessarily make a man popular. Kahn's 1960 book, "On Thermonuclear War," jumped him to the front rank of U.S. military strategists, but it also brewed a storm of comment and criticism.

Much of the criticism came from people who protested that thermonuclear war is unthinkable.

"Thinking About the Unthinkable" is, in part, a reply to the critics of "On Thermonuclear War," with a great deal more unthinkable thinking added.

Make no mistake about it: Kahn is no warmonger. He firmly believes that war must never be allowed to happen and that eventually some form of world government will come to replace national systems that breed war.

But in a divided world brandishing nuclear weapons, nuclear war could come, by accident, by miscalculation, or by deliberate attack, Kahn outlines.

Yet for all the grim possibilities of war that lurk in the background, Kahn's thinking also uncovers a great many alternatives.

Some of these are grim, for they range all the way from disarming unilaterally—and taking the conse-

## Writer's Fight For Integrity, Theme of Novel

The Sound of Bow Bells By Jerome Weidman Random \$5.95

Weidman has created an engrossing story about a writer who lost his own faith and integrity during the scramble for success in the Big Time.

The framework of the story is a crowded day and evening in the life of Sam Silver. By liberal use of the flashback technique the author depicts nearly all of Sam's life.

On the day of the story, Sam is living in an expensive Uptown New York apartment with his 13-year-old son Billy—for Jennie, the wife and mother, had been removed from the scene 10 years earlier by a plane crash. Sam visits his literary agents to discuss his troubles with a serial for a slick paper magazine, which is expected to bring him \$60,000. He drops in on his aging parents and fights once again with his shrewd, domineering mother. And in the evening he attends a gallery opening of the art created by his rich mistress.

Within this span Weidman tells the story of the ambitious boy from the Lower East Side, son of immigrant Jewish parents, who discovers that he can write and who uses his talent to win his way two miles north to the plush atmosphere of wealth and fame.

Sam's nemesis has been Jennie. He had fallen hopelessly in love with her at the beginning of his career. But Jennie, greedy and calculating, had used him as a means to wealth. True, her scheming had played a big part in his success, but it was commercial, not literary. And when she had vanished, she still held a grip on him.

How Sam regains his integrity should not be disclosed here, but the plot has a very telling conclusion.

Few craftsmen of our day can match the veteran Weidman in narrative skill and characterization. Even the lesser characters, such as the literary agents Claude and Sophie Sargent and the alcoholic novelist Kenyon Poole, are memorable.

It is obvious that there are autobiographical themes in this novel. Weidman came from the Lower East Side and has had a long career as a writer of novels, short stories and musical plays. Referring to the "truth of the imagination," he says only that "this is the way it might have happened."

At any rate, he knows what he is writing about. And in the story of Sam Silver he gives the reader a fascinating novel.

Miles A. Smith

quences—to preventive war. But in between the extremes the author's thinking discloses almost endless possibilities for maneuvering short of war.

It is in this area that the book performs a most valuable service for the layman. It ought to shatter once and for all the myth that our choice will ever narrow down to "Red or dead," as some extremists would have us believe.

Fred J. Pannwitz

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"My years are a burden upon me"

### Lamp Post Leanings

## Our Canine Senior Citizens

BY BUD LARIMER

As you wield the mop or wrench fragments of the third or fourth expensive shoe from the little "perpetual problem," you sigh or cuss, "When will he grow up and get some sense?" Then, lo, one day he casts away all frivolities and is grown up. For the next seven or eight years you and he grow very close and many of the struggles of life are shared.

Then come the years that make you wish that you could have back that rowdy pup you so soundly damned in years gone by. Hearing fails, eyesight dims, teeth are poor or not at all, joints are stiff and sore, the stomach touchy, plumbing awry and the heart will not give its all.

Here is where you can make a partial payment on the debt you owe his years of being "one with you." Feed as scientifically as possible to keep his general condition high. Keep him dry, out of drafts and cool in summer. Help him, in little unobtrusive ways, to maintain the illusion that he is able to cope as of yore.

Let him have steps up to his favorite couch, make the aids up the steps or in the car a gesture of regard, forgive his little physical transgressions and upheavals and be assured his shame is very great. Have him checked by a good vet frequently and follow the latter's suggestions religiously.

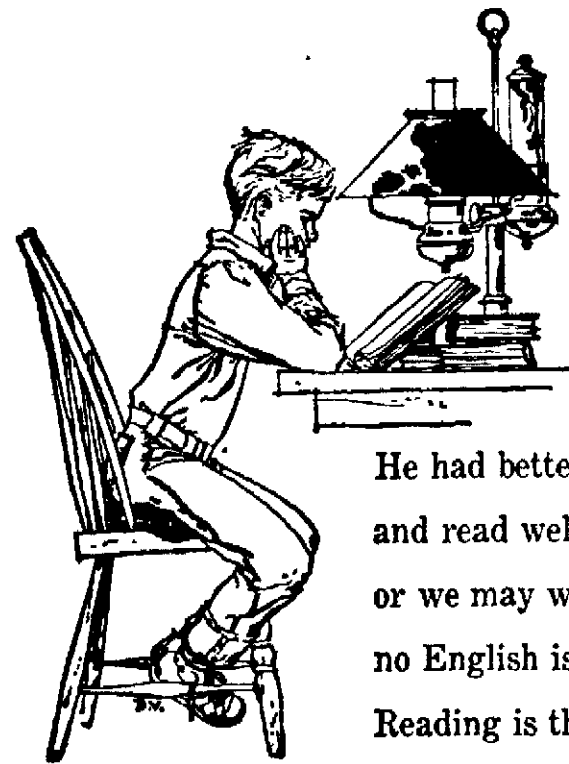
For details of the ailments of age and their treatment and alleviation, present or anticipated, discuss the problems with your vet, and buy a good text to supplement his advice and suggestions.

If there is more than one dog in the family and he can no longer compete for his share of your company, or accompany you on those pleasant walks, try to spare a few minutes, several times a day, when he can have you all to himself, and be reassured that all of his failings and infirmities have not made you love him less.

That is of the essence, above all, love him. If his infirmities and dotage so irritate or disgust you that you cannot love him, put him away. Do not have him live those last years under a thinly concealed shadow of your disgust and irritation.

Then come home and be thankful if you have a younger dog to help sustain you as you put away all those little tokens of the one who is gone.

## Johnny had better learn to read



It no longer matters whether he wants to or would like to or may learn when the spirit moves him. Johnny now has no choice.

He had better learn to read

and read well

or we may wind up in a world where no English is written any more.

Reading is the key to all knowledge

and knowledge is power

and power means survival.

Napoleon knew that, and he

once said,

"Show me a family of readers,

and I'll show you the people

who move the world."

We Americans don't want to

move the world.

But we don't want anyone else to, either.

So Johnny had better

learn to read.

Because you can bet

Ivan is spending a

lot of time on his books.

This message is from



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One Of A Series Of Public Interest Messages Presented By:

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### Vidal Rocks the Boat

## 'Bright Young Man's' Essays

BRIGHT BOYS, By Gore Vidal Little Brown \$5

There are essays on politics, writing and life—the last covering a span of 15 years—in this collection of pieces by one of the Bright Boys of American letters.

A clear position on politics is summed up by his statement that in this country there are only two political groups: the conservatives and the reactionaries.

In writing these discursive books and the stage he has a direct, unadorned style and a viewpoint that is as sharp as the juice of the grape is flavory with the seeds.

His style is the smart, somewhat pompous, and the last in a series that may be read by the readers of the rest of the American Round Table.

Clearly, he has some interesting things to say.

One of these essays is "Barry Goldwater: A Man" which deserves reprinting from a magazine as an interesting specimen of how a liberal reacts to a conservative.

Miles A. Smith

## State Roadsides Blaze With Color

BY CLARA HUSSONG

At certain seasons the sandy areas of Central and Northern Wisconsin are ablaze with color. This is one of the times when the roadsides, edges of woods and open stretches are dotted with patches of some of our most colorful wild-flowers.

If you're any kind of a botanist, you will know that most of the flowers in the summer bouquet picture on the cover of this magazine section grow in sandy locations. They were, in fact, found by the photographer in Waushara County.

The summer bouquet is made up of such blossoms as Turk's cap, or "tiger" lily; butterfly weed or orange milkweed, swamp milkweed; wild bergamot; hardhack or steeple bush, which is related to our garden spirea; the yellow daisy known also as "brown-eyed Susan"; and lizard's tail.

The orange butterfly weed was known to pioneer settlers also as "pleurisy root." From its roots a medicinal concoction was made which was supposed to cure pleurisy. The Menominee Indians made a salve from its powdered roots to heal cuts and bruises. This showy flower grows in dry places, and blossoms from July to September.

Its relative, the swamp milkweed, is rose-purple or magenta in color. As its name suggests, it grows in swampy or marshy places. It is a common flower in roadside ditches all over Wisconsin, and blossoms from July to early fall. Both the swamp milkweed and the butterfly weed bear their winged seeds in pods, as all milkweeds do.

The Turk's cap lily is another summer blossom which prefers moist soil in which to grow. Wet meadows and edges of streams are two good places to look for it. It differs from another showy member of the lily family, the wood lily, in having nodding flower heads, and purple-spotted petals which curve back. The wood lily, at its height of bloom earlier in the month, is unspeckled, orange-red in color, and holds its blossom upright.

Those who like to bring wildflowers home for planting, have found that the Turk's cap does well if kept moist. You will, however, need to get permission to transplant it from the owner of the land on which it grows, as it is one of our protected plants.

Very tiny pink blossoms make up the flower clusters of the hardhack, or wild spirea. This shrubby plant grows in moist ground of ditches and wet meadows. Another wild spirea found in Wisconsin is meadowsweet. Its blossoms, very similar to the hardhack, are pale pink or white. Like the garden spirea or "bridal wreath," these shrubs are members of the rose family.

The lavender-colored wild bergamot is a mint, as you can tell by smelling either the blossoms or leaves. This is a true lover of sandy soil, and is most common in dry prairies or open woodlands. Its round flower head looks like a pin cushion studded with lavender or pale purple pins.

Brown-eyed (or black-eyed, if you prefer) Susans are native daisies. The white ox-eye daisy, which blossoms a little earlier, was brought to this country by early settlers as a garden flower. If you grow any kind of daisy in your garden, you know how easily and quickly they spread. The white daisy has prospered so greatly over the years that it is now considered a serious weed pest in hayfields.

Our native "Susan," in turn, has been introduced to European countries, where it is grown as a garden flower. Perhaps we'll "get even" for, like all composites, this plant too spreads easily by means of its myriads of seeds.

example of a metamorphic rock is slate, it once was a sedimentary shale.

Best thing is that when you look at a rock—almost any rock—you can tell if it is igneous, sedimentary or metamorphic. And when you can, your enjoyment of the out-of-doors is greatly enhanced



Hussong



## Adventure in Outdoor Eating!

### Popular Seacoast Clambake Adapted to Barbecue

Clambakes long have been a downeast custom along the Atlantic coast, but the idea has spread inland. These traditional clambakes take a crew of several days to prepare. Large pits are dug and lined with canvas and heated rocks. Then the food and seaweed are layered into the pits and covered for hours to steam to savory perfection.

Midwesterners with a beach handy can follow this same pattern, but there's an easier, barbecue method that can be done right in the backyard. The do-it-yourself feast still can feature the delicious mingling of the wonderful flavors of chicken, sweet corn, potatoes, clams and lobsters. The barbecue way skips all the hard work, yet retains the flavor of both the shore party and its food.

All the ingredients are available in local markets or the clams and lobsters can be ordered by mail direct from Maine. They arrive packed in ice along with the seaweed if it's specified in the order. Here's how a barbecue clambake is done. The advance work includes scrubbing of the clams and potatoes, thoroughly, husking the corn and cutting the chicken into quarters.

Get the charcoal fire started early so it will be glowing just right by the time the individual packets are ready. Each clambake packet needs a large square of heavy duty aluminum foil and a slightly larger piece of cheesecloth. The cheesecloth goes on top of the foil. Sprinkle a handful of seaweed on the cheesecloth. Then on go the clams, chicken, lobster, potato and corn. Add salt and freshly ground pepper. Tie corners of cheesecloth together; close the foil securely; place packets on the grill for about one hour.

To serve, set out melted butter, lemon wedges and slices of French bread. Let each guest open his own packet to savor the aroma. The lobsters are split lengthwise before eating and the broth that forms in the foil should be poured into cups to use as a dip. Then dig in for the best outdoor meal ever concocted!

*Treat family and friends to a real, downeast clambake right in your own backyard. Instead of the traditional pit method of cookery, individual servings of clams, lobster, chicken, potatoes and golden ears of corn are steam-cooked in packets of foil on the charcoal grill. The result is a new and delightful adventure in eating.*

### Valuable Hints for Outdoor Meat Cookery

Here are some helpful hints for making a barbecue a success.

In selecting meat, choose cuts tender enough to cook by dry heat (broiling or roasting). Suggested for barbecuing are these meats: tender beef steaks, lamb or pork chops, ham slices, ground meats, beef or lamb cubes (marinated or liberally peppered with meat tenderizer if not tender pieces), sausages, Canadian style bacon and spareribs.

For the rotisserie, select such meats as beef rib-eye roast, rolled rib roast, high quality beef sirloin tip or rolled rump roast, lamb rolled leg, boneless pork roast or spareribs.

Grilling meats on aluminum foil keeps the juices and fats from spluttering in the coals and also catches the juices for a sauce after meats are cooked. Steaks

can go on individual squares or on one big piece, almost the size of the grill. Round up the sides of the foil firmly, leaving the top open.

Broiled meats should be seasoned after browning. Turn with tongs or fork inserted in the fat edge of the meat. Slash fat edges to prevent curling. Be sure to use a meat thermometer for roasts for sure success.

Place one-inch thick meats about three inches from the heat when cooking on a grill. Meats two inches thick should be three to five inches away from heat.

### Watch That Fire!

The expert barbecuer starts his fire far enough in advance. A common method—which takes about 45 minutes—is to stack charcoal in a pyramid shape, soak lightly with charcoal lighting fluid, let stand one minute before lighting. When the surface is covered with gray ash, spread coals evenly and the fire is ready.

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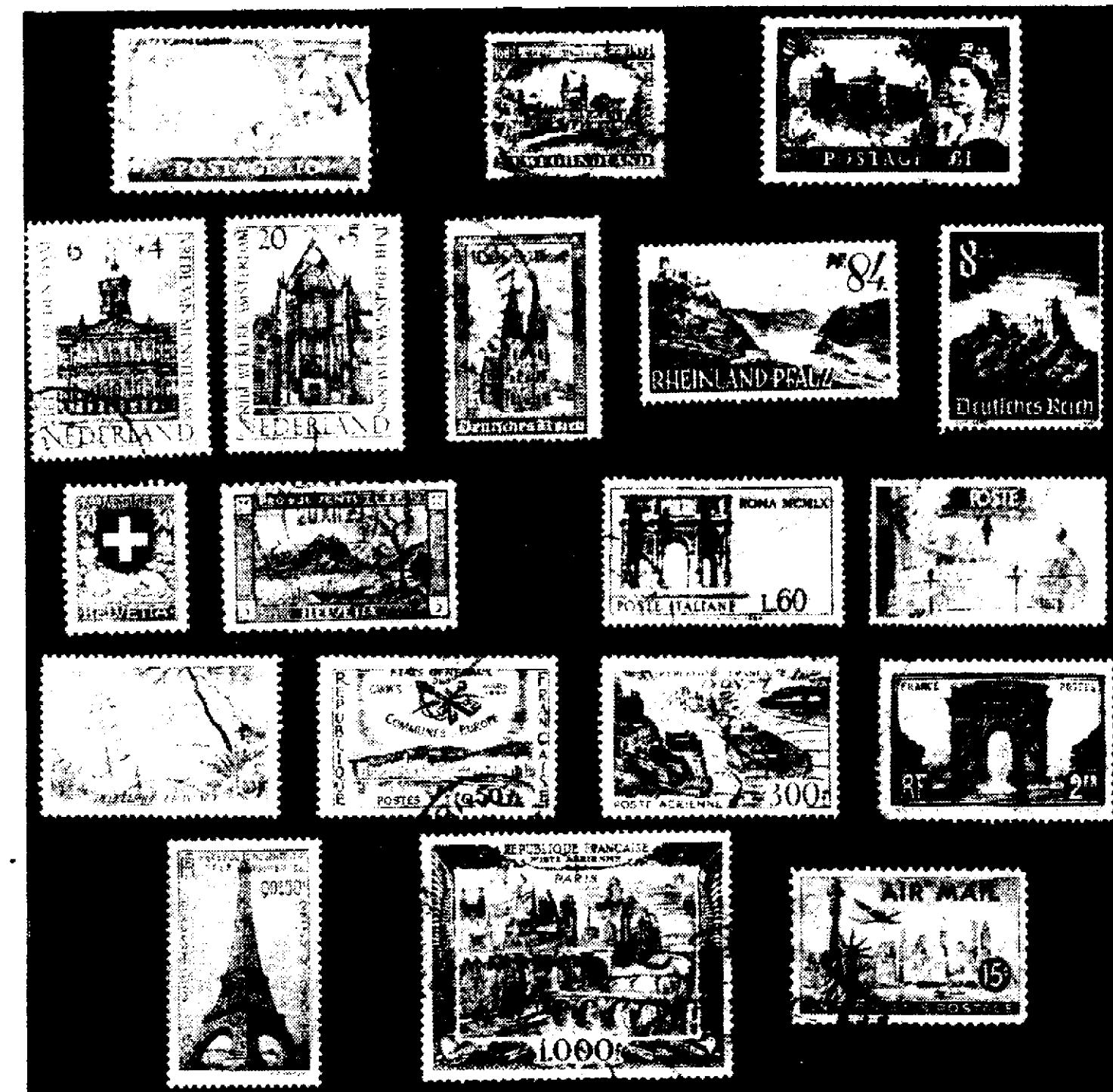
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Over 25 Years Experience



The European holiday of a local tour group is retraced on postage stamps. Typical scenes, following the planned itinerary, are: Edinburgh; Eton College and Windsor Castle, London area; Royal Palace and New Church, Amsterdam; Cologne Cathedral; Gutenfels and Pfalzgrafenstein Castles on the Rhine, as seen from a steamer; Castle at Heidelberg; the Lion of Lucerne; Lake Lugano scene; Arch of Constantine, Rome; cathedral domes in Pisa; Nice, Cannes, Lyon; the Arch of Triumph; the Eiffel Tower; Seine river view of Paris, and finally, the prettiest sight of all—New York harbor and skyline with "the Grand Lady" in foreground—as the tourists head for home. (From collection of W. R. Doberstein)

### Naturally!

## Wilderness Is Man's Salvation

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"In wilderness," said Thoreau, "is the salvation of mankind."

Maybe so. I am not wise enough to take the long view but I know what the wilderness does for me in the search for stimulation and tranquility.

I think it does something too, for the retreating man on the street who is in the throes of a geared-up push back into the woodlands and the public camping grounds where the regards are strange but always there.

But I know, too, that the simple act of camping out is not a reward sufficient unto itself. There must be appreciation for the song or the wind, and there must be joy in the fluting violin tones of the songbirds, and for the smell of the pines and the dank silence of the deep forest.

There is an added reward in knowledge and it is the knowledge which comes with experience.

If you fear that you cannot find your tent in the darkness, you do not take the night-time walk which you wish to take. But if you know that when you tear apart a rotten deadfall log and can find phosphorescence in the pieces of damp wood, your stroll back to your tent is a joy. You follow the glow of the luminous path you laid down on your stroll away from camp. Not many walks are more charming.

It is pleasant to find a stone along the side of a

brook and to know what caused it and how it came to be there. One need not be a geologist to know the basics of this kind of knowledge.

To be able to "read" what a rock can tell you is fundamental knowledge which most outdoorsmen like to have. Only the barest of intimacy is required, and if this is lacking so are other pleasures of the out-of-doors.

A detailed discourse on rock-wisdom is neither practicable nor possible here, and by me. But the great classifications of rock groups are within the scope of every person. They are easy to know.

They are generally divided into three great groups according to their origin:

1. Igneous rock 2. Sedimentary rock 3. Metamorphic rock

Igneous rocks were caused by fire (employ the word ignite and you'll remember), and, for the purpose of simplicity, think of molten lava cooled into the form in which you find it.

Sedimentary rocks have been formed by precipitation, usually at the bottom of prehistoric oceans. Limestone is a good local example. It is basically hardened mud which is mixed with the powdered remains of shellfish. Look for fossils in limestone!

Metamorphic rocks are the result of heat, pressure and chemical action on igneous and sedimentary rocks. If it is metamorphic, it is a rock which is changed from its original form. The word metamorphic means changed, just as igneous means fire and sedimentary means that it is a sediment. A good local



House



# Good Auto Care Matter of Habit

Not unlike good driving, caring for your car is also a matter of habit. Auto maintenance is not a major time consuming project, and its advantages can be quite profitable.

The best start you can get is keeping your car clean. Get in the habit of washing your car regularly. Frequent washing destroys "road germs," the chemicals your car picks up from the highways and in the air that contribute to rust and corrosion. Sponge down the surface of your auto with lukewarm water using a little elbow grease.

Then, with a frequently wrung out sponge, wipe it dry. Water streaks can be wiped off the chrome stripping with a clean flannel cloth, or even better, a damp chamois.

When you clean the car, make sure you don't just do a surface job; clean the interior too. Wash the windows with a not too saturated sponge, and then wipe them with a damp chamois, and finally dry with a soft, smooth, lintless cloth. Give your dashboard and all other interior metal the same treatment. The floors should also be kept clean.

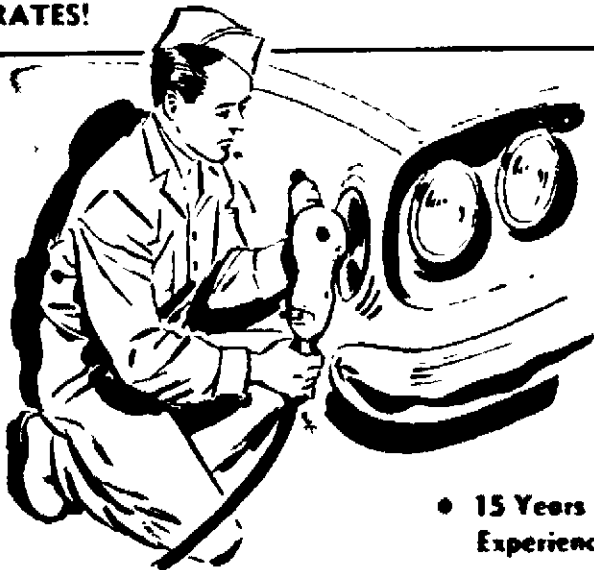
Your local garage can give you a rubbing compound that will remove surface rust in no time at all. Clean all these spots out in preparation for retouching. Then ask your favorite auto supply dealer for fiberglass body filler.

Clean out the deeply rusted areas with the rubbing compound and fill them with the fiberglass compound. After the filler sets, sand it down. Then apply a coat of fast drying primer paint to it and to all of the other spots you have cleaned rust from.

Your dealer can give you a small quantity of paint to match that on your car. If your auto is painted with lacquer, and it's been waxed before, also ask for some silicone compound to mix with the paint to keep it from "fish-eyeing" or developing surface bubbles.

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# Understanding Mental Illness In Family Member

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER  
Chicago Daily News Service

A member of your family begins hearing voices nobody hears and seeing things nobody sees. You're frightened, of course. You wonder how to deal with the strangeness that has taken over your loved one.

Dr. Matthew Ross, medical director of the American Psychiatric Assn., contributes some suggestion on handling an emotionally disturbed individual in the family.

Obtaining professional help is not enough. There also must be understanding on your part.

One must recognize that the mental illness is no more voluntary than a broken limb or measles; that the behavior is caused by the illness, not meanness; that the things he hears and sees are real to him; that he is not talking and acting out of the healthy part of his personality but rather the sick part that misinterprets reality.

## Accept Hospital

If a state hospital is recommended, have the courage to accept it. Ignore the neighbors and well-meaning friends who chide, "John could have pulled himself out with a good talking to."

Don't develop a guilt complex or think back on your life and try to determine if there was something you did not do that precipitated this.

Visit him in the hospital for he needs continuing love and the assurance that his position in the family is there waiting for his return.

On trial visits back to the home, remember the patient is still convalescing. He will be insecure and uncertain after coming out of the protected environment of a hospital.

He must be helped to follow certain rules that are essential to his well-being.

"One of the things the family may have to face is the unpredictability of his behavior," Dr. Ross points out.

"The former mental patient will one day seem content, free of delusions and be his old affectionate self, but in the next hour be 'talking sick,' berating his wife for imaginary injuries, complaining he is not having the success in life he deserves—even as you and I.

"All this has a nasty, familiar ring. The family has heard it before in the acute phase of his illness and now here it comes again, from someone who is supposedly better.

"The family is apt to take a 'no-nonsense' line, engage in intellectual arguments, try to talk him back to 'common sense,' whereas a quietly spoken 'Oh Johnny, you know that isn't really so' and a gentle change of subject would be more helpful.

## Answer to Today's Puzzles



Heading toward Gulf of Mexico in 2,400-mile trip down Mississippi river are William Bahrenburg (left) of Upper Montclair, N.J., and Bowie Duncan, San Antonio, Tex. The two adventuresome Dartmouth college students who left Itasca, Minn., in mid-June, hope to reach Gulf by late August. (AP Wirephoto)

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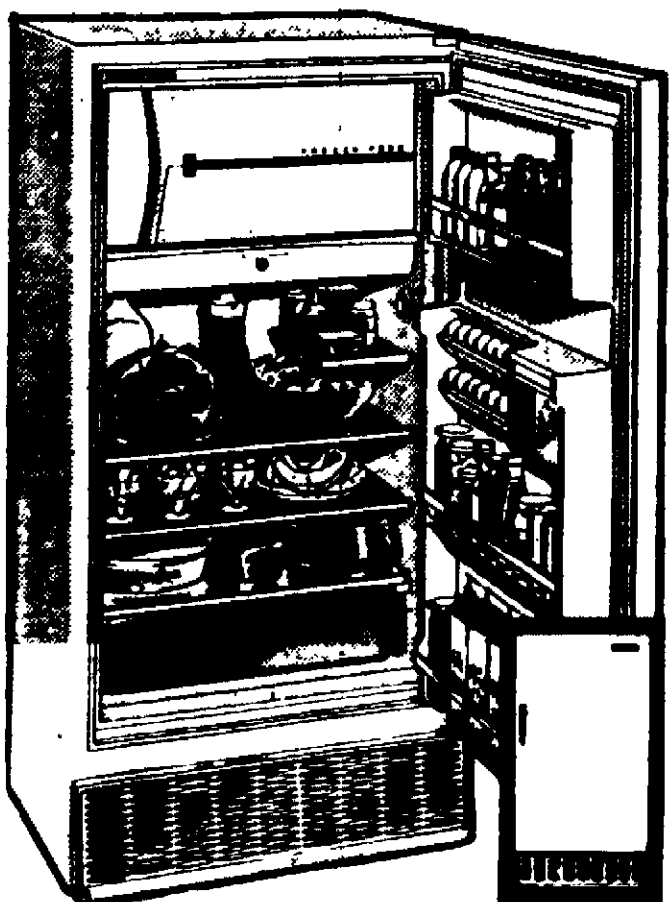
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# Driving the Freeways

Millions of people use the freeways, superhighways, turnpikes, and expressways of our country every year. It is important that anyone travelling a long distance uses these road systems.

The traffic on the freeway moves at a rapid pace. The roads are free of intersections and stop lights as well as pokey drivers. Traffic moves smoothly, with plenty of space for everyone. The wide, fast pattern of the expressway presents uncountable accidents found on the smaller, slower moving highways.

However anyone who isn't prepared for the new traffic situations he will encounter can cause accidents and tie-ups on the freeway more serious than those on the regular highways.

How does one prepare for these new superhighways? By following a few simple steps.

Before entering the expressway, study a map of it to familiarize yourself with the off-ramps and exits that precede the one you're planning to use.

Enter the highway at the approximate speed of through traffic. Accelerate in the "speed-up" lane, and then get into the slow lane until you're accustomed to the road.

Allow at least one car length between you and the car in front of yours for every 10 m.p.h. of speed.

Avoid slowpoke driving. The road on which you're traveling was not made for leisurely driving. Stay at the same speed as the traffic around you and become a part of the pattern. You may be arrested for driving too slowly.

Check your speed occasionally, you may be climbing beyond a safe limit without realizing it.

When passing, check traffic on the side and behind, then signal well in advance.

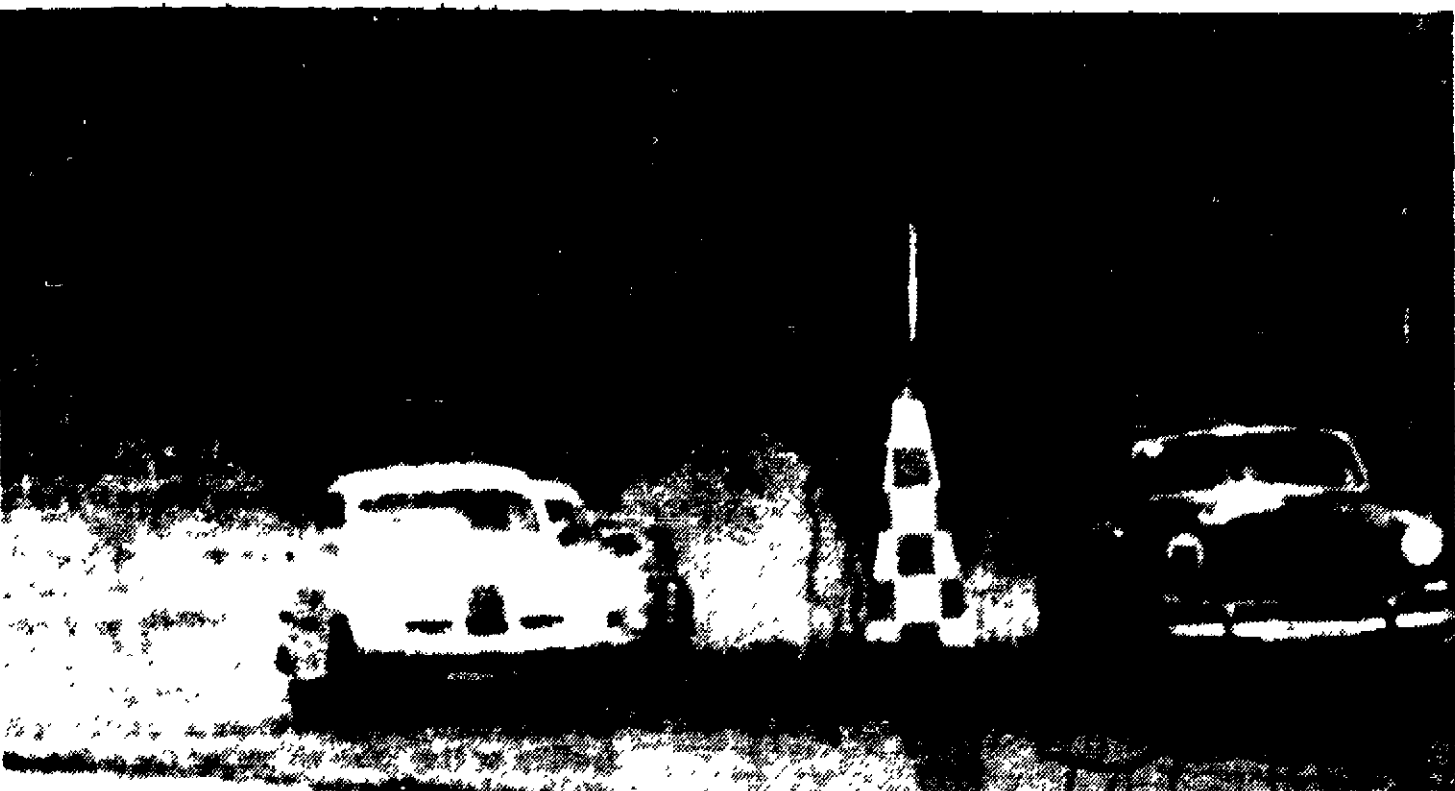
Stay awake, keep alert and avoid monotony. Keep fresh air circulating in the car and vary your speed occasionally.

Stop completely when you become drowsy. Take a break after the first 200 miles, and then another after every 100 miles.

Eat lightly. Fresh fruit and coffee are the best turnpike diet. A too-full stomach can make you unknowingly drowsy. Stay away from anti-sleep pills. They slow down reaction time.

At the first sign of car trouble, pull off the road. Then stay back from the car. A parked car on a freeway shoulder is extremely vulnerable. Use the standard distress signal, raised hood and white cloth in the left front window. A police car will come along soon and give you assistance.

Keep your car in good shape while you travel



Swedish-built economy cars dominated the annual eight hour Little Le Mans endurance race for economy and compact cars at Lime Rock, Conn., early this month. A Volvo 122S sedan (right) driven by Rune Svensson and Art Tattersall came in first. The car at left is a SAAB, which came in third.



While no one is panicking at Tiffany's, it was

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## Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

[illegible]

## Songsmith Irving Berlin Returning to Broadway

"We all do integrated songs and always have," he declares. "They're just making a big thing out of it now. After all you have to write to situations."

**Answers on Page 20**

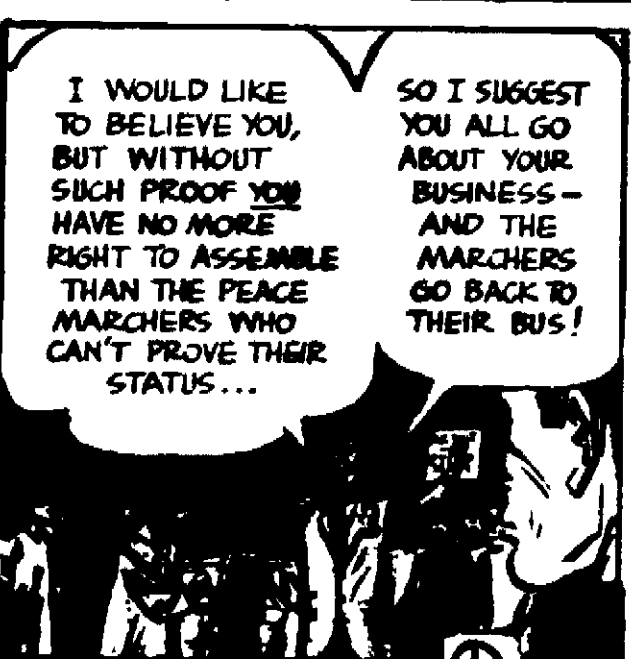
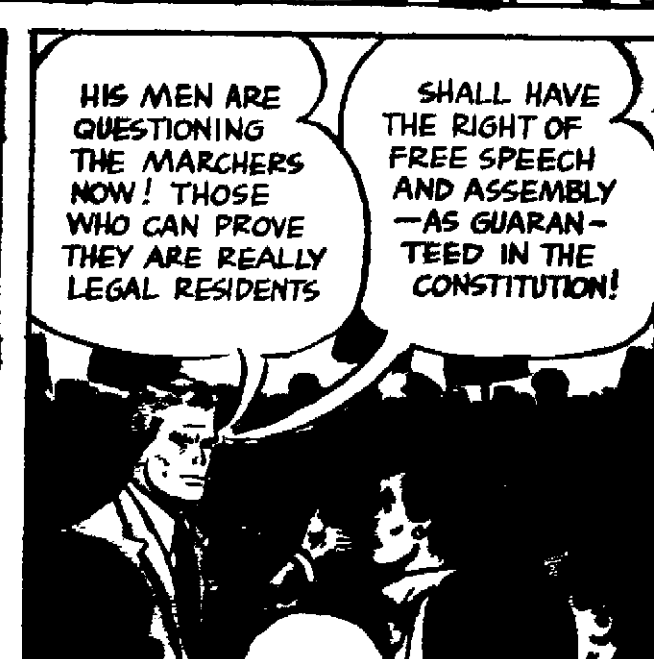
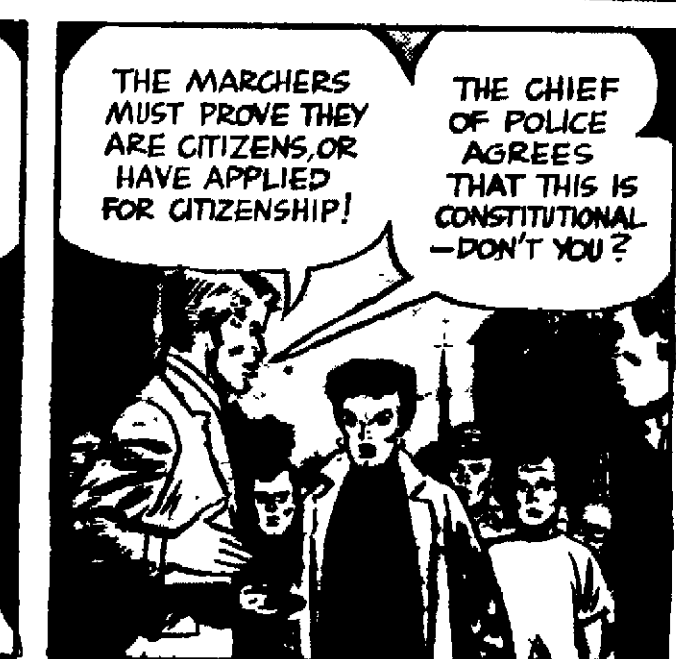


SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1962

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DePont Teler

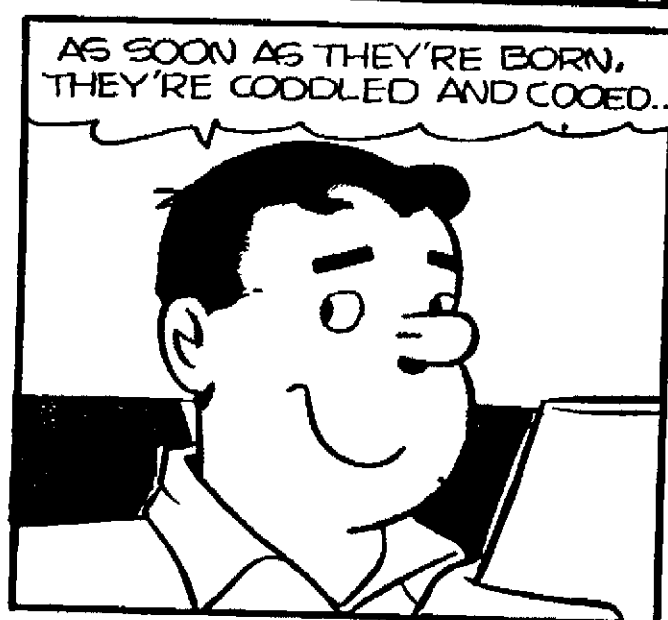
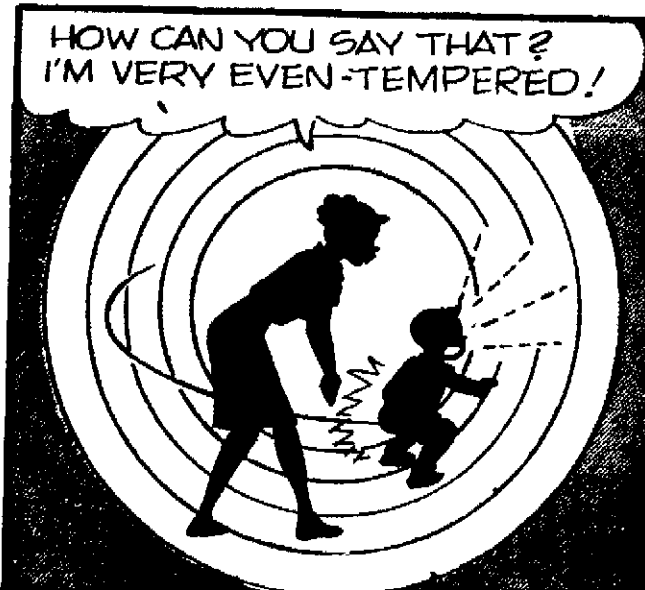
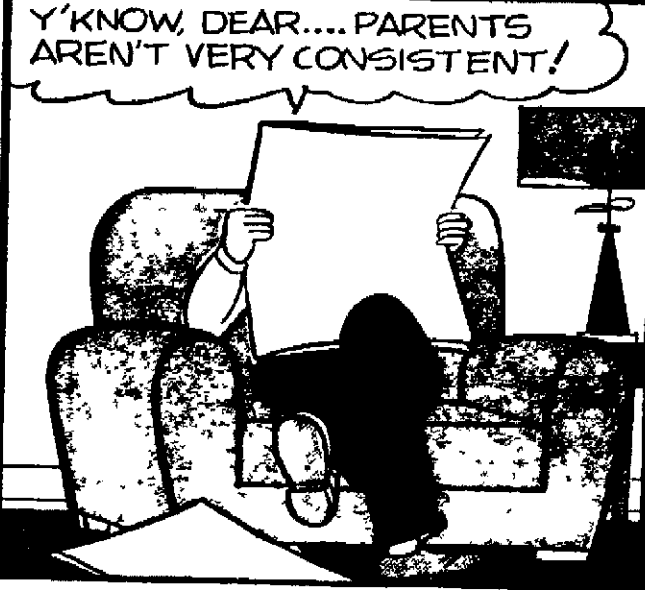
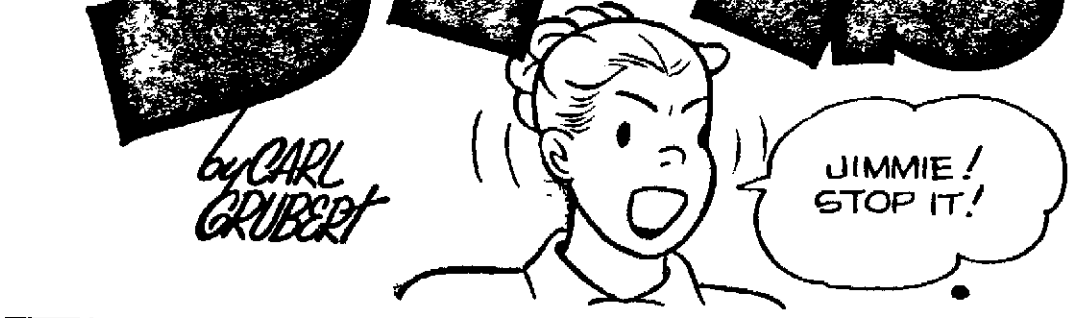
**Permanent Anti-Freeze**

Reg. \$4.95 With Coupon **\$1.99**

**GAMBLES** Valley Fair

# THE DRAKE

by CARL GRUBERT



**MONEY IN YOUR HOME?**  
**TURN USED ITEMS INTO CASH**  
**THROUGH WANT ADS!**

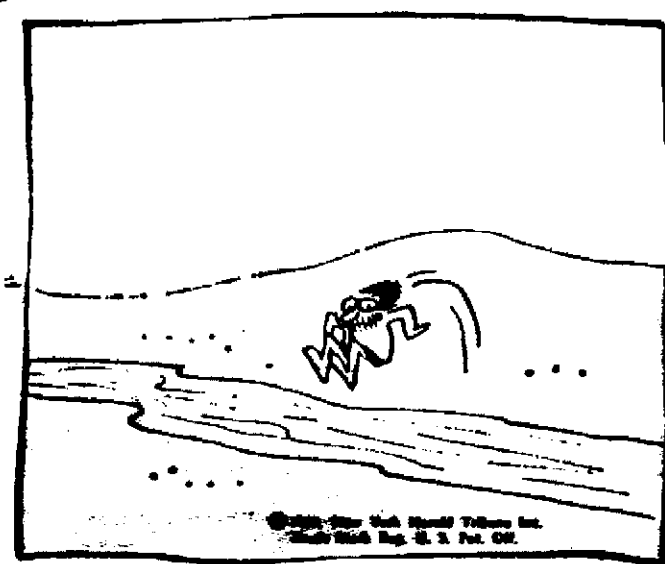
# KEERY DRAKE



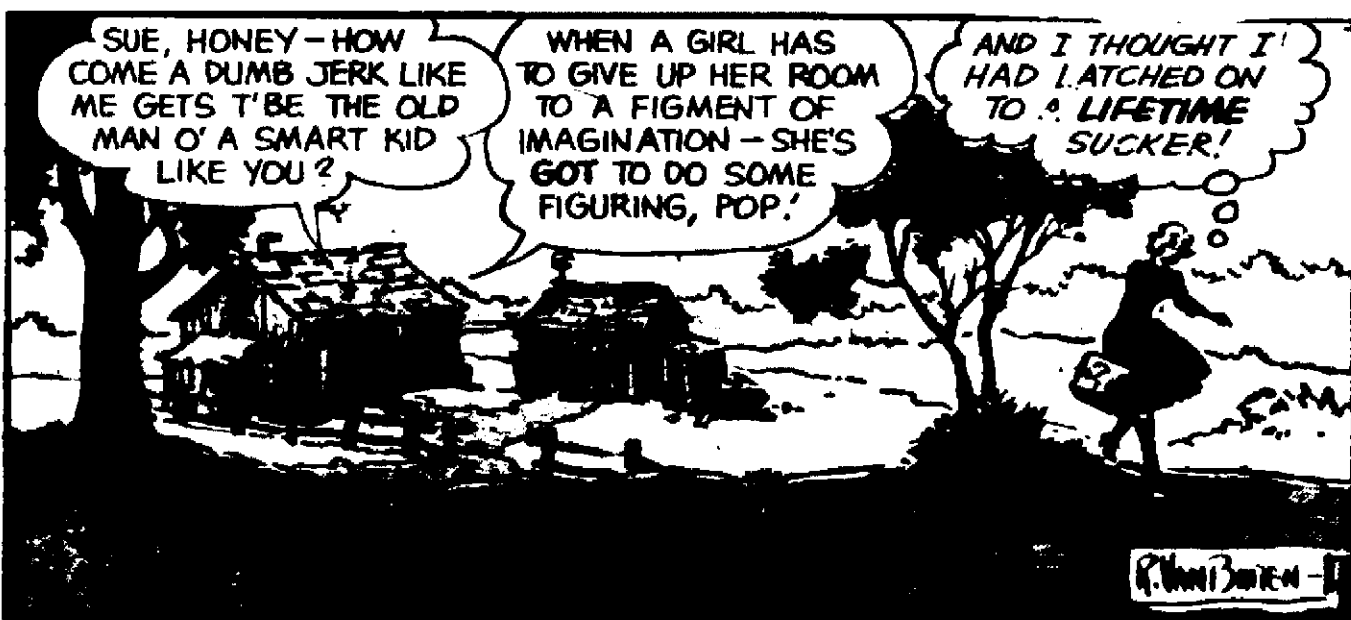
**JOHN WYNGAARD** Reports **DAILY** from the **CAPITAL**



# BY JOHNNY HART



# Slats Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



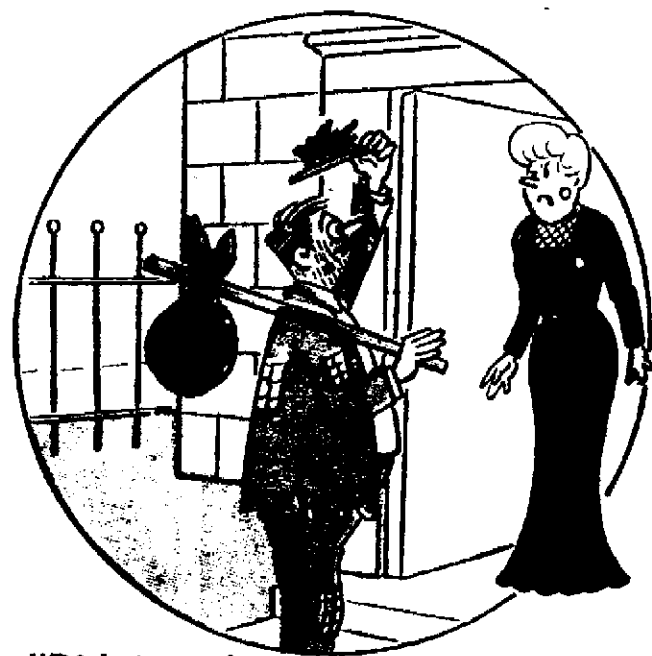
Follow Your FAVORITES

EVERY DAY in the SPORTS SECTION



# OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



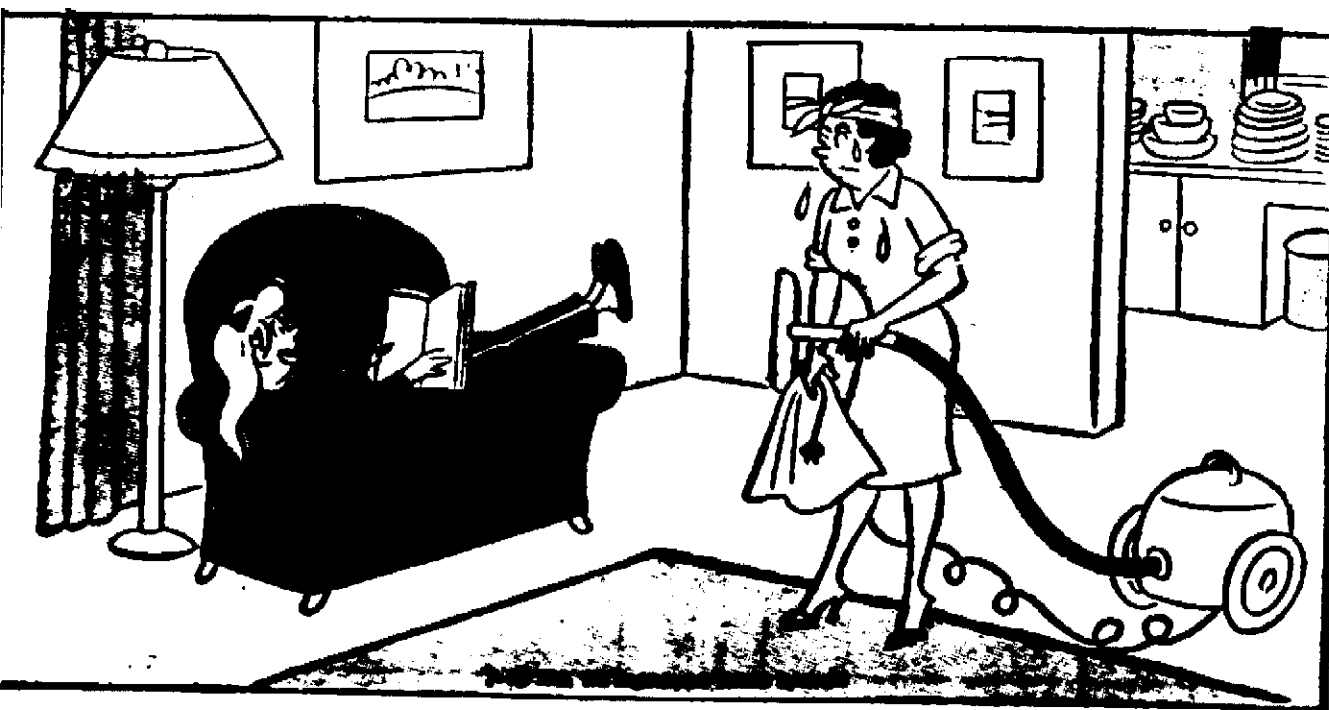
"Did you advertise for a traveling companion?"



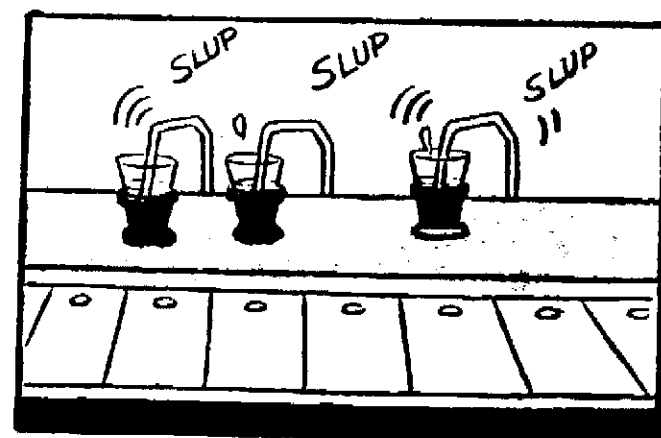
"Oh, before I forget, you're fighting Billy's dad tonight with one arm behind your back."



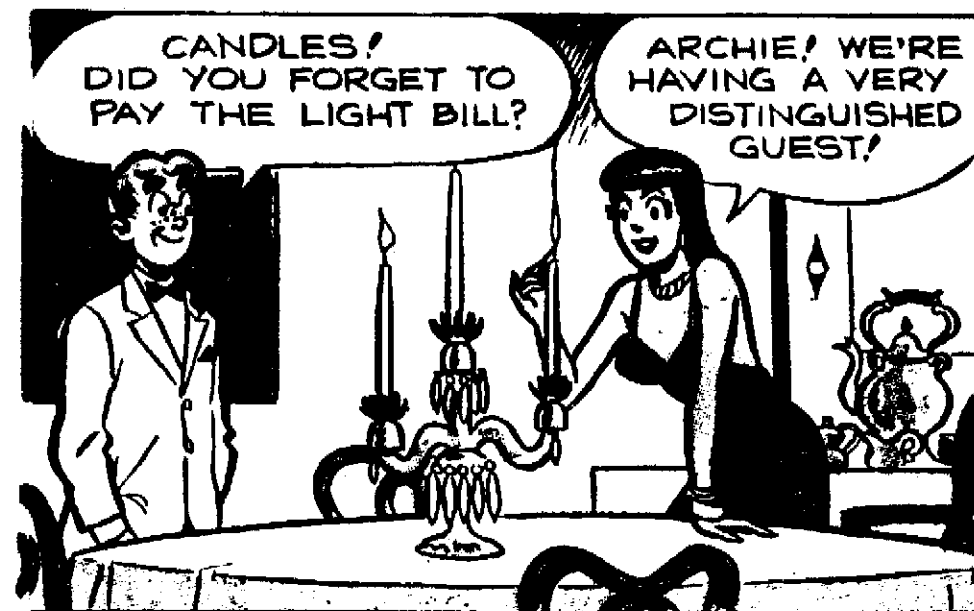
"Now, Miss, the first lesson is to RELAX—to lose your natural fear of water."



"I'd be silly to learn housework, Ma—by the time I'm grown it will all be done by automation."



by BOB MONTANA



CANDLES! DID YOU FORGET TO PAY THE LIGHT BILL?

ARCHIE! WE'RE HAVING A VERY DISTINGUISHED GUEST!



HE WON'T BE VERY DISTINGUISHABLE IN THE DARK!

HE'S A BRILLIANT DOCTOR!



ARCHIE, THIS IS DOCTOR IZOWT!

ARE YOU A REAL DOCTOR, OR ON T.V.?



SAY, WOULD YOU USE THIS SPOON AND TELL ME IF MY THROAT IS RED?

?



OH, DEAR, I'LL BET THAT PHONE IS FOR ME!

I'LL GET IT!

ARCHIE!



YA, SPEAKING! JUST SWALLOW TWO ASPIRINS UND LIE DOWN! YOU'LL VEEL BEDDER!



ARCHIE, WHO WAS THAT?

SOME OLD LADY NAMED MYRTLE WANTED THE DOCTOR!

THAT WAS MY WIFE!



I MUST GET BACK TO MY OFFICE! WOULD YOU CARE TO DROP ME OFF, ARCHIE?

SURE! I CAN EVEN MAKE LIKE A SIREN!



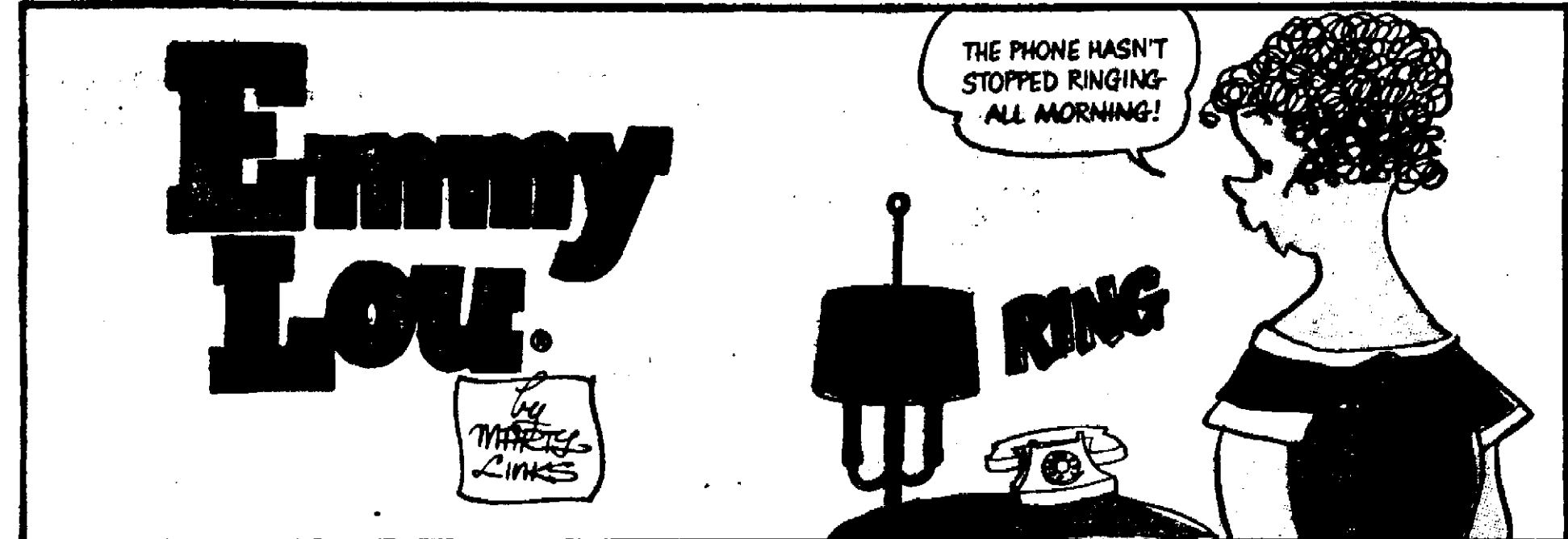
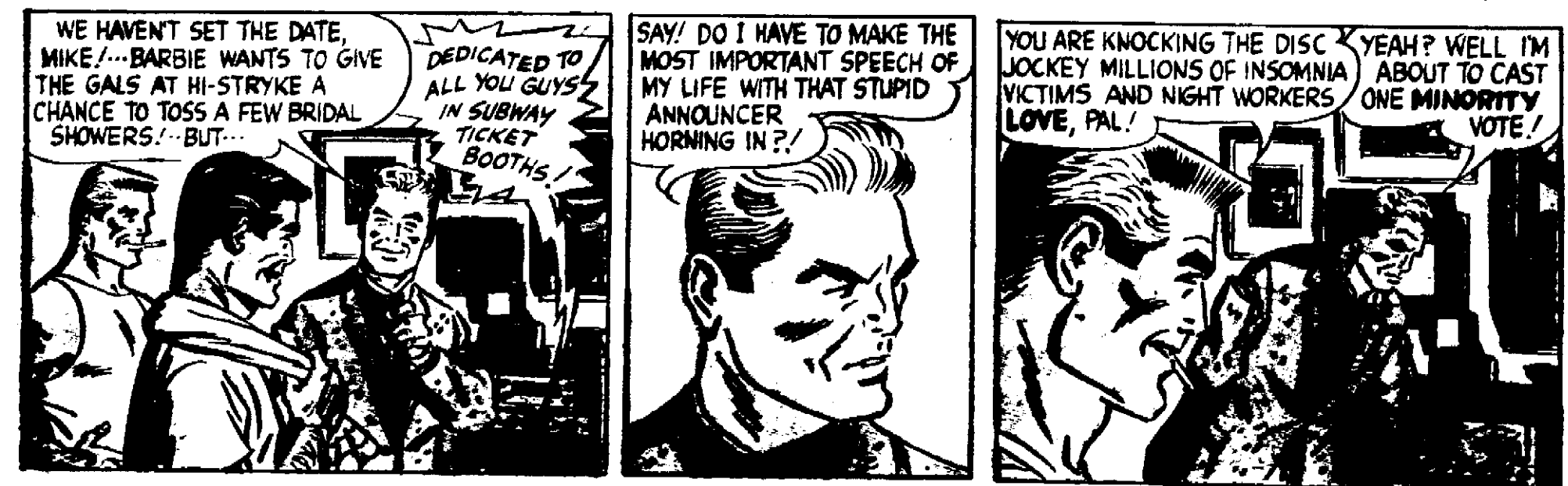
YOU WANT ME TO COME UP FOR AN EXAMINATION?

YOU MAY NEED IMMEDIATE TREATMENT!



LIE DOWN ON THE COUCH, PLEASE!





WORRIED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH?

Dr. Molner Answers Your Questions Daily

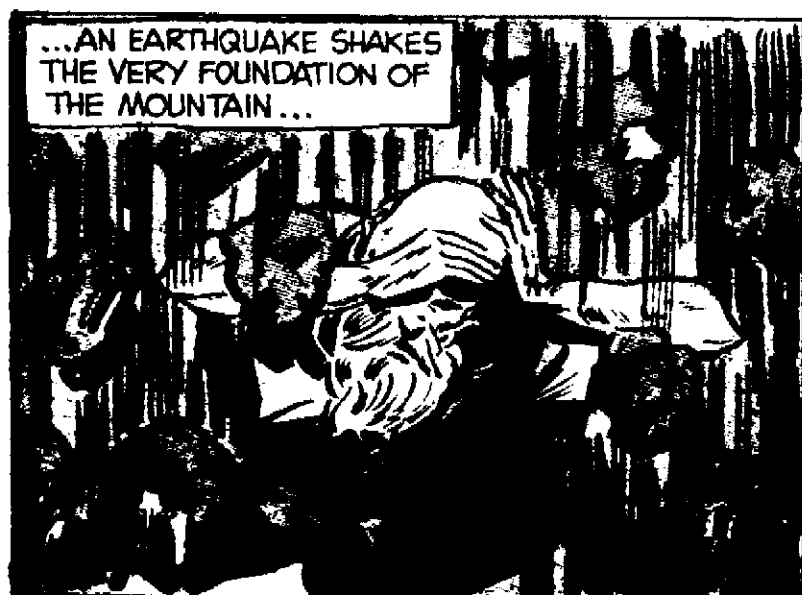
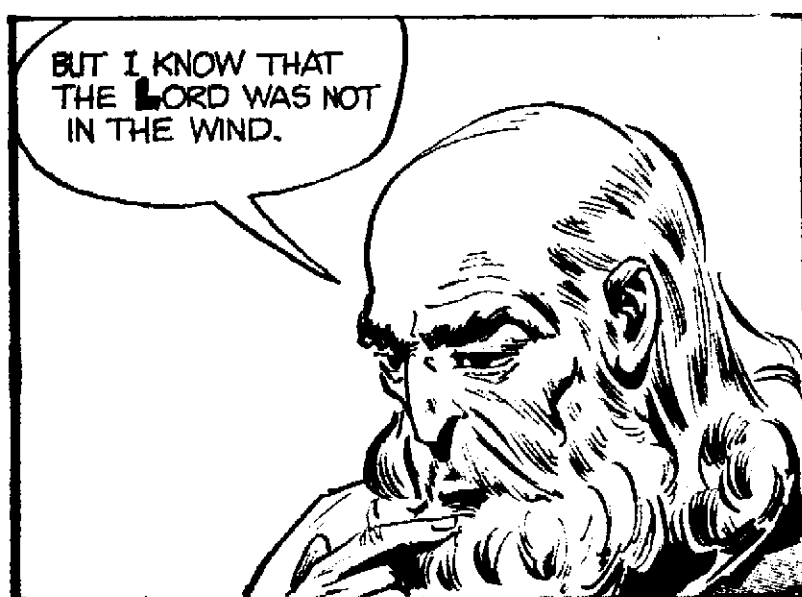
CHARLIE HOUSE

YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS

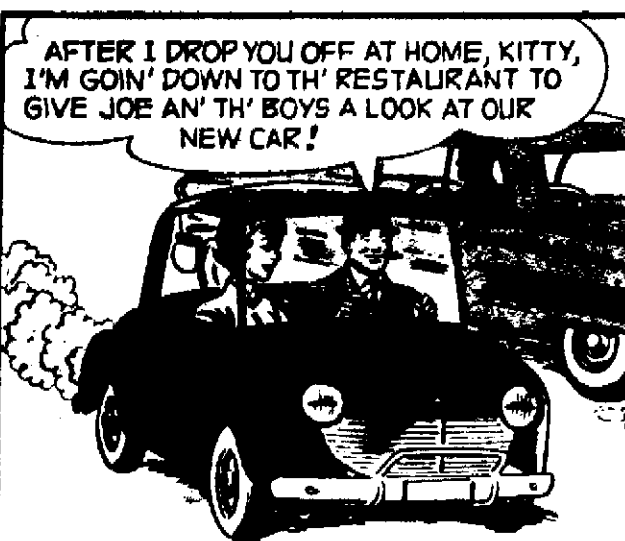
# Tales Great Book

## ELIJAH AND THE ANGEL

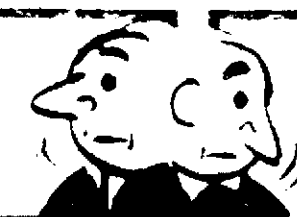
ELIJAH, RESTING IN A CAVE ON MOUNT HOREB, BEHOLDS A FIERCE STORM THAT TEARS APART EVEN THE ROCKS OF THE MOUNTAIN....



# JOE PALOOKA



Where to Go?  
What to See?



See Today's  
ENTERTAINMENT SECTION



# Uncle Nugent's FUNLAND



SOLUTION: 1. WOOD AND WOULD 2. THEIR AND THERE 3. WRITE AND RIGHT 4. GREAT AND GRATE 5. SCENE AND SEEN

**KIDS! DON'T MISS THIS NEW EASY CONTEST. ENTER TODAY! YOU MAY WIN A WORLD FAMOUS BRITANNICA JUNIOR, A LIBRARY IN ITSELF FOR YOUNG PEOPLE. 4 INDIVIDUAL PRIZES! WILL BE AWARDED.**

**CONTEST PICTURE** AN ELEPHANT IS HIDING SOMEWHERE HERE IN THE JUNGLE. OUTLINE ITS ENTIRE BODY AND THEN COLOR THE DRAWING.



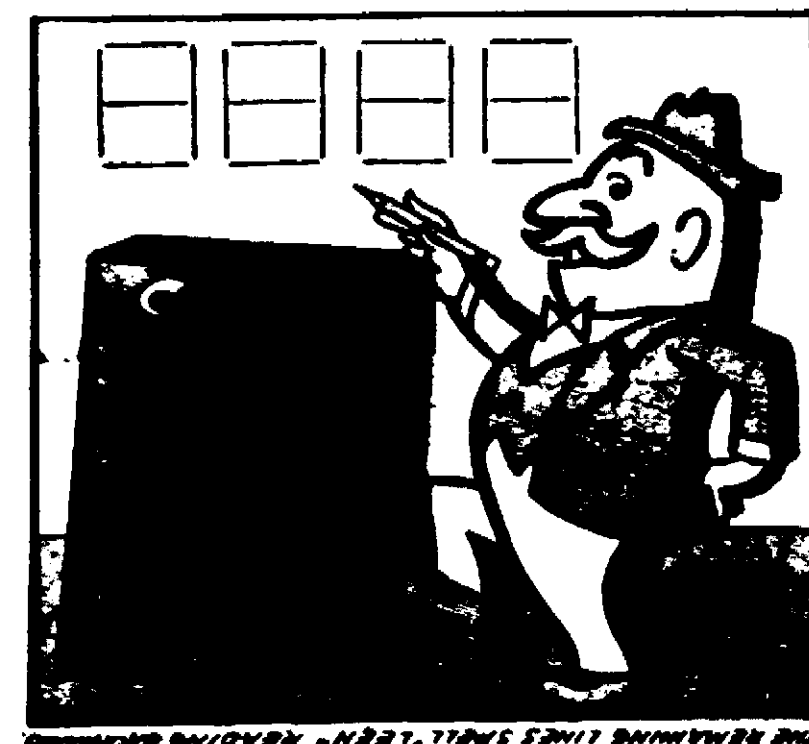
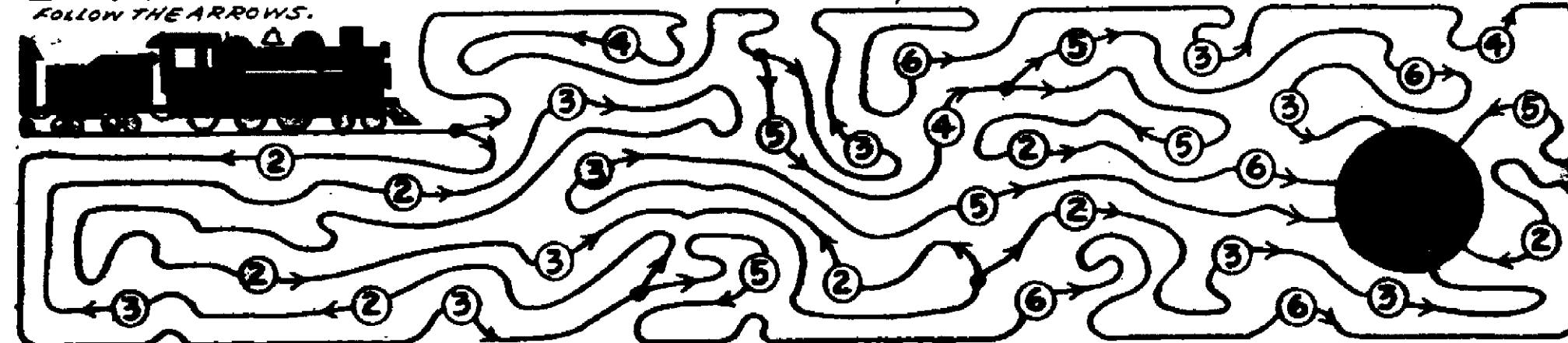
**HOW TO ENTER**  
FIRST COMPLETE THE CONTEST PUZZLE AND CUT IT OUT AROUND THE OUTLINE. PASTE IT ON A PIECE OF PAPER. PRINT IN YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS.

THEN COLOR THE PICTURE WITH CRAYONS, PAINTS OR PENCILS. MAIL BEFORE MIDNIGHT TUESDAY TO A. W. NUGENT c/o THE NEWSPAPER.

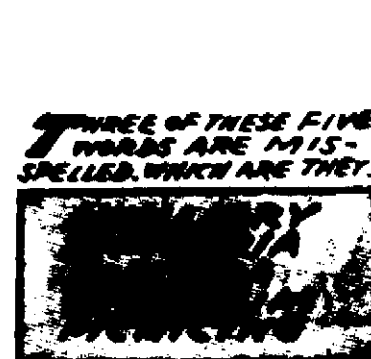
NEATNESS, ACCURACY AND PRESERVATION COUNT IN JUDGING. ALL WINNERS BECOME THE PROPERTY OF A. W. NUGENT. JUDGES' DECISIONS ARE FINAL. PRIZES WILL BE MAILED TO WINNERS AT A LATER DATE.

7-29-62

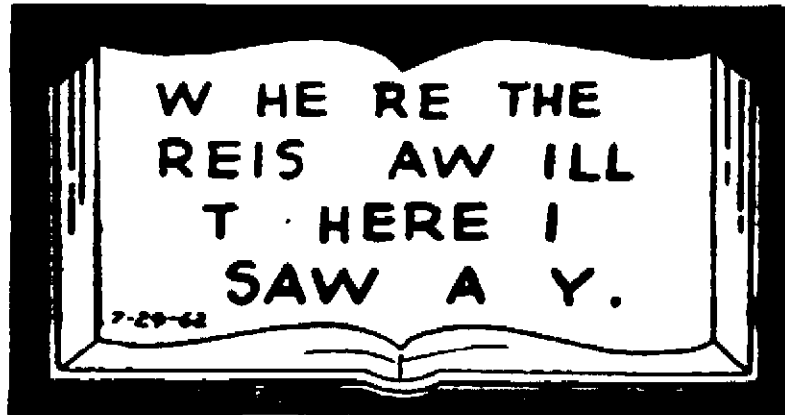
**MAZE GAME** TWO PERSONS CAN PLAY THIS MAZE GAME. EACH PLAYER MUST TRY TO ENGINEER THE TRAIN TO NEW YORK. THE ONE WHO PICKS UP THE GREATEST NUMBER OF PASSENGERS, ON THE WAY, WILL BE THE WINNER. ... START FROM THE ENGINE AND TRACE ALONG ON THE ONE LINE TRACK. ADD THE NUMBERS YOU PASS AS PASSENGERS PICKED UP. FOLLOW THE ARROWS.



THREE OF THESE FIVE WORDS ARE MIS-SPelled. WHICH ARE THEY?



CAN YOU READ THE NINE-WORD SENTENCE BELOW? THE LETTERS ARE IN THE PROPER ORDER BUT ARE SPACED INCORRECTLY.



WHERE THERE IS A WILL THERE IS A WAY.

# THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Edwin L. Kim

AH! IN THIS PICTURE WE DIDN'T HAVE TO DRAW SOME BALLOONS, WITH WORDS IN THEM, REPRESENTING TALKING.



THANKS, FOR THESE MEMORIES, TO ARCH HINDMAN (EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, NATIONAL BOXING ASSOCIATION) OF HAGERSTOWN, INDIANA.

# STEE'S SEE'S. Weekend Shoppers



JUST WHAT PRICE RANGE DO YOU HAVE IN MIND, MR. BOWIE?

7-29-62



I COUNT ELEVEN, BUSTER!



DON'T COUNT ON ME, BOSLEY!



AND THE CHILDREN - HOW MANY ARE THERE NOW?



WHEN SHE SLOWS DOWN FOR THE TURN AT THE GRAPE COUNTER THAT'S WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR MOVE.



1-29



1-29

# DOTY

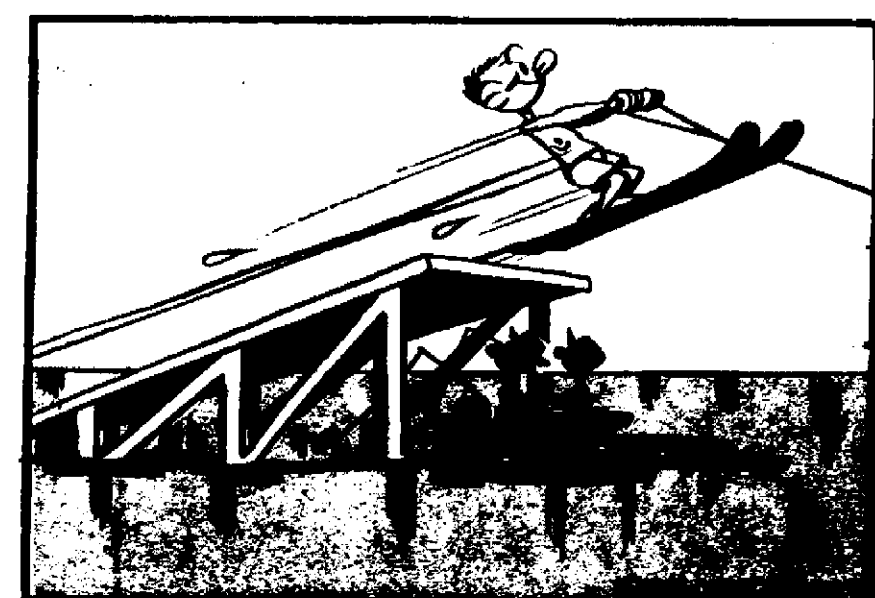
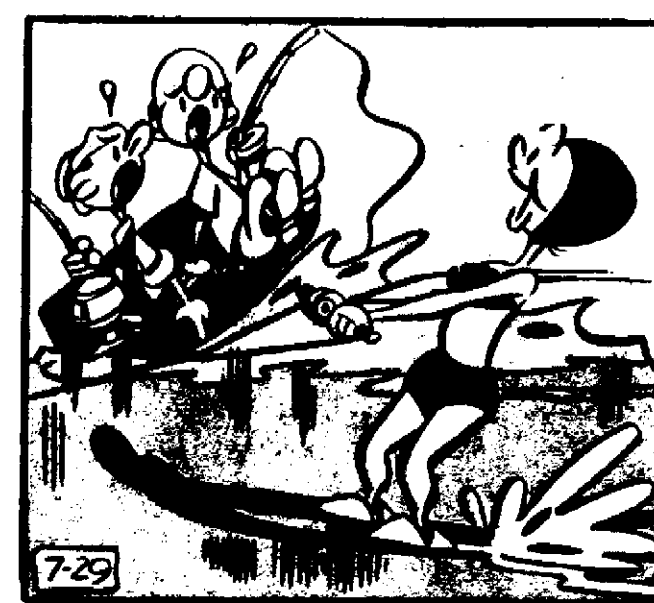
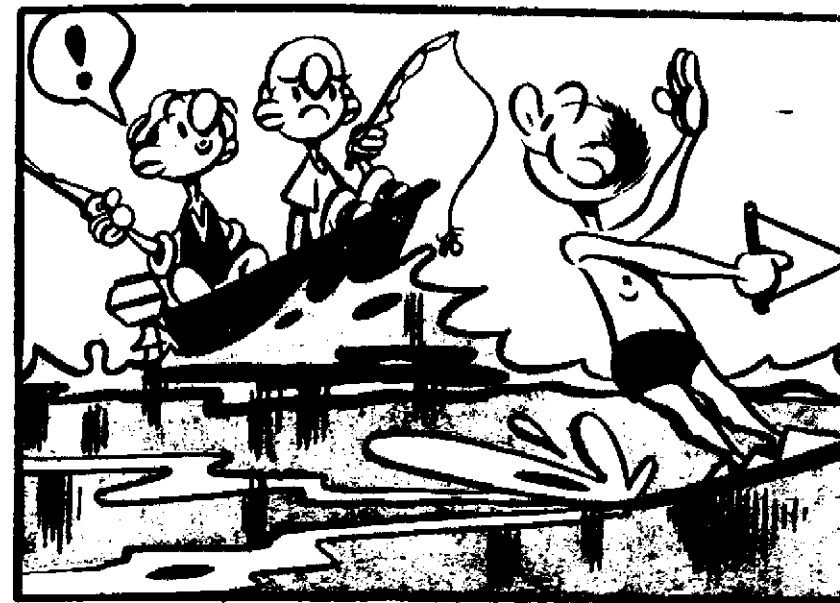
By



SEVEN DAYS A WEEK  
IN THIS NEWSPAPER

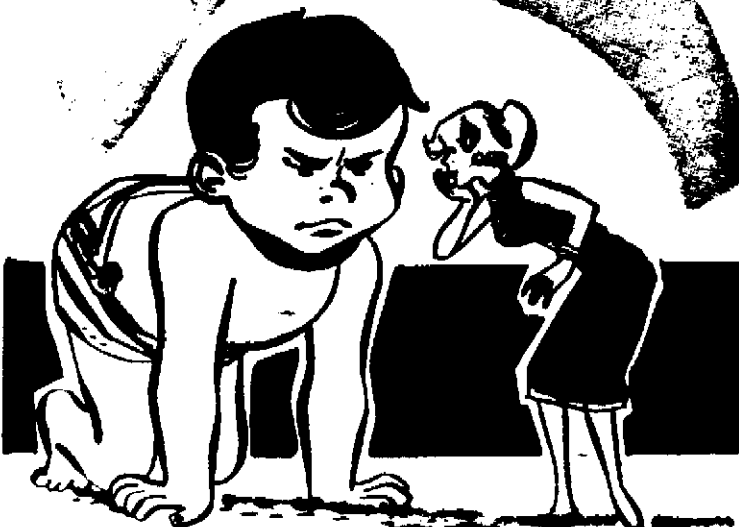
ANN LANDERS Now....

## FAN FARE



## Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

DO COLIC-BATTERED BABIES UP TO BE WEAKLINGS?



YES ☐ NO ☐

Mr. Dr. Herman F. Meyer, pediatrician of Northwestern University, says that the screaming baby, doubled up with colic, may cost his parents sleep during the early months, but that he is more likely to be a superior child who usually grows up to be a leader of men. The colicky baby has boundless energy and tends to be advanced for his age.



Mr. There is no sharp dividing line between so-called normal and abnormal behavior. The most able psychiatrists often have a difficult time telling the degree to which a given person has departed from the normal.

Most informed persons know this. But 46% of our teenagers flunked this question in a recent poll. Many older persons would, too, when they had made a point of finding out about such things.

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.  
and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

THE MAIN REASON WE DON'T SUCCEED IS BECAUSE WE'RE LAZY!

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐





# Algeria Troops Missing

Assume Ne  
Appear to F

ALGIERS (AP) — Alger to force leading politicians for Europeans kidnaped by The troops moved in swi ened Europeans whose (figl new North African nation.

While the guerrilla units they leaned toward the que Ben Bella.

Several known opponents Bella were arrested. Among was Amar Oussedik, p commissar of the Algiers : mous zone, which the g leaders said was dissolved.

Premier Ben Youssef Ben da and officials of his gover were not molested.

Two thousand guerrillas Wilaya (one) No. 4 surro Algiers occupied the city a Sunday. Their commande year-old Col. Si Hassan, s hoped to form a junta of commanders to head the t ment until elections are l the newly independent Elections for a constituent bly are scheduled Aug. 12

Claim Unity Aim

The guerrilla comman nounced it had taken con re-establish national uni

# Reds Hail Mo Modern Nav

Soviet Admiral  
Claims Atomic  
Submarines as B

MOSCOW (AP) — The Union has built the world's modern navy, its chief c Adm. Sergei Gorshkov sa fleet's basis is atomic subr armed with rockets and tor with nuclear warheads.

The Soviet naval comm made the boast Sunday in a da article commemorating Day. Part of the celebrati eluded a television program the Baltic port of Leningrad ing a submarine that res American nuclear-powered water craft.

Many Western experts l the Soviet navy includes capable of underwater fir missiles similar to the Am Polaris.

Claims Modern Navy

"The Soviet fleet is now modern than the navy c capitalist country," Adm. kov wrote in Pravda.

"The basis of our nava is atomic submarines arme powerful rockets and homi pdoes with nuclear war They have high speed, great

Turn to Page 10 Col 1

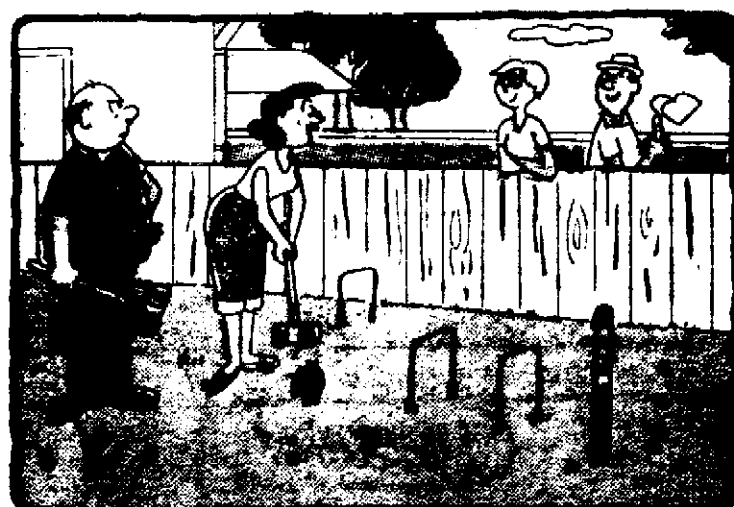
## TODAY'S INDEX

Comics  
Editorials  
Entertainment  
House  
Obituaries  
Sports  
Women's Section  
Weather Map  
Fox Cities

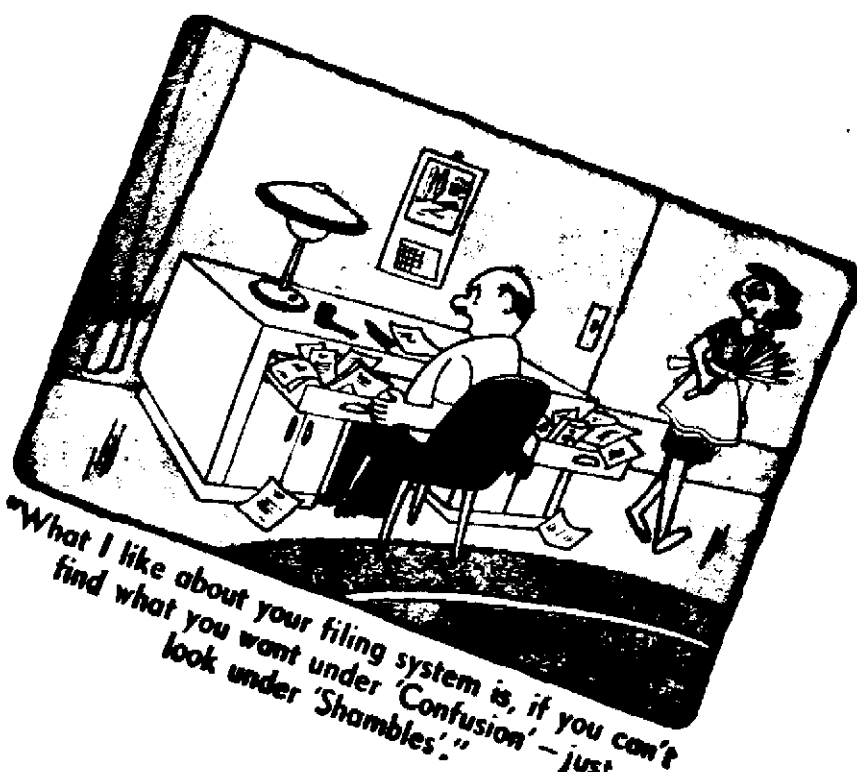


Train Wheels With in background after a day plunging three p route from Harrisbur 19 are known killed

# The BETTER HALF by BOB BARNES



"Prepare to duck — the last time I beat him his mallet wound up three backyards away."



"What I like about your filing system is, if you can't find what you want under 'Confusion' — just look under 'Shambles'."



"The natives seem friendly enough."



"Stanley decided to come as a mouse because his shoes squeak."



"What's on the schedule for this evening — just sit around and listen to our arteries harden?"

KIDS!

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

Follow The Young Hobby Club Daily

